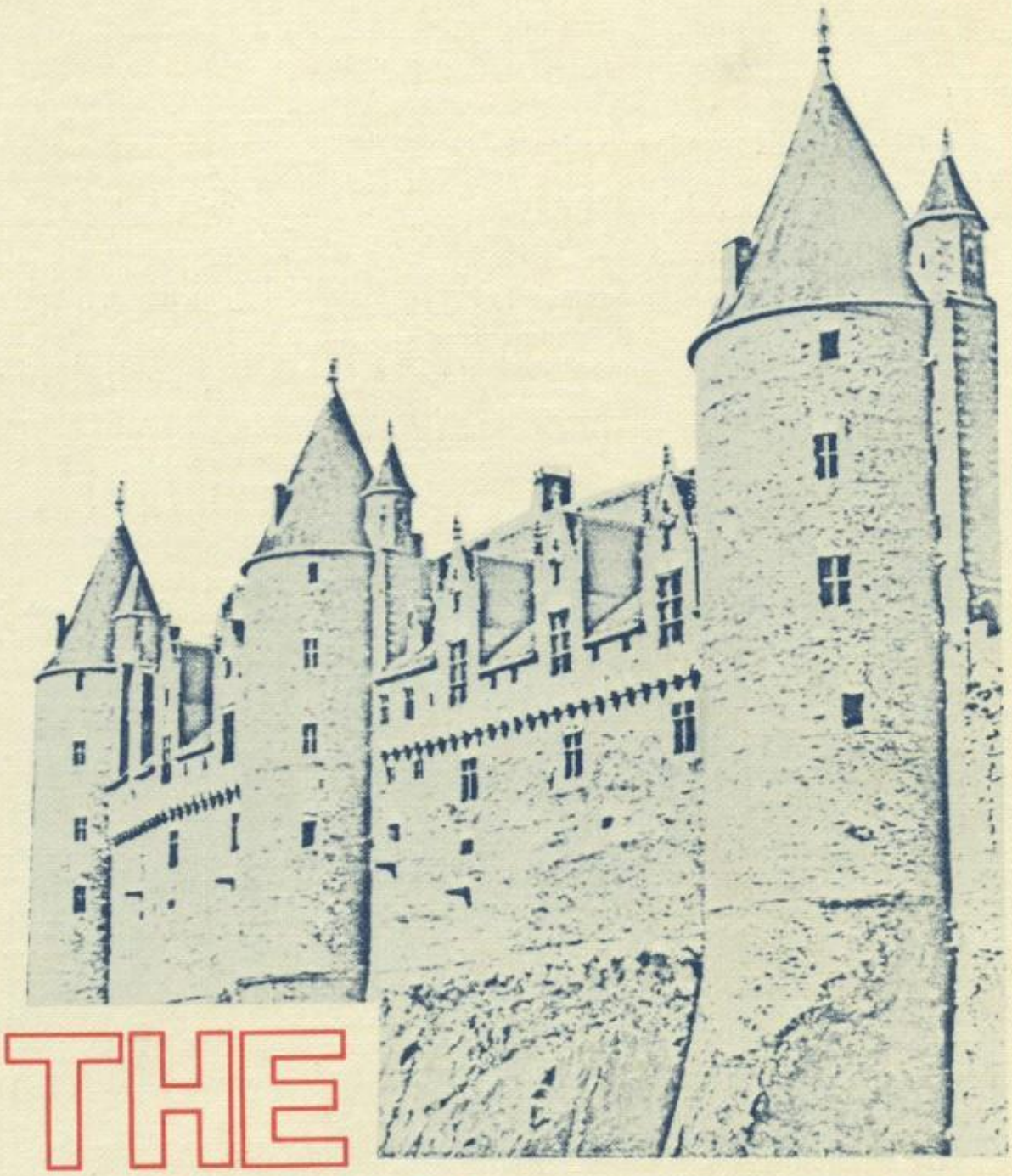

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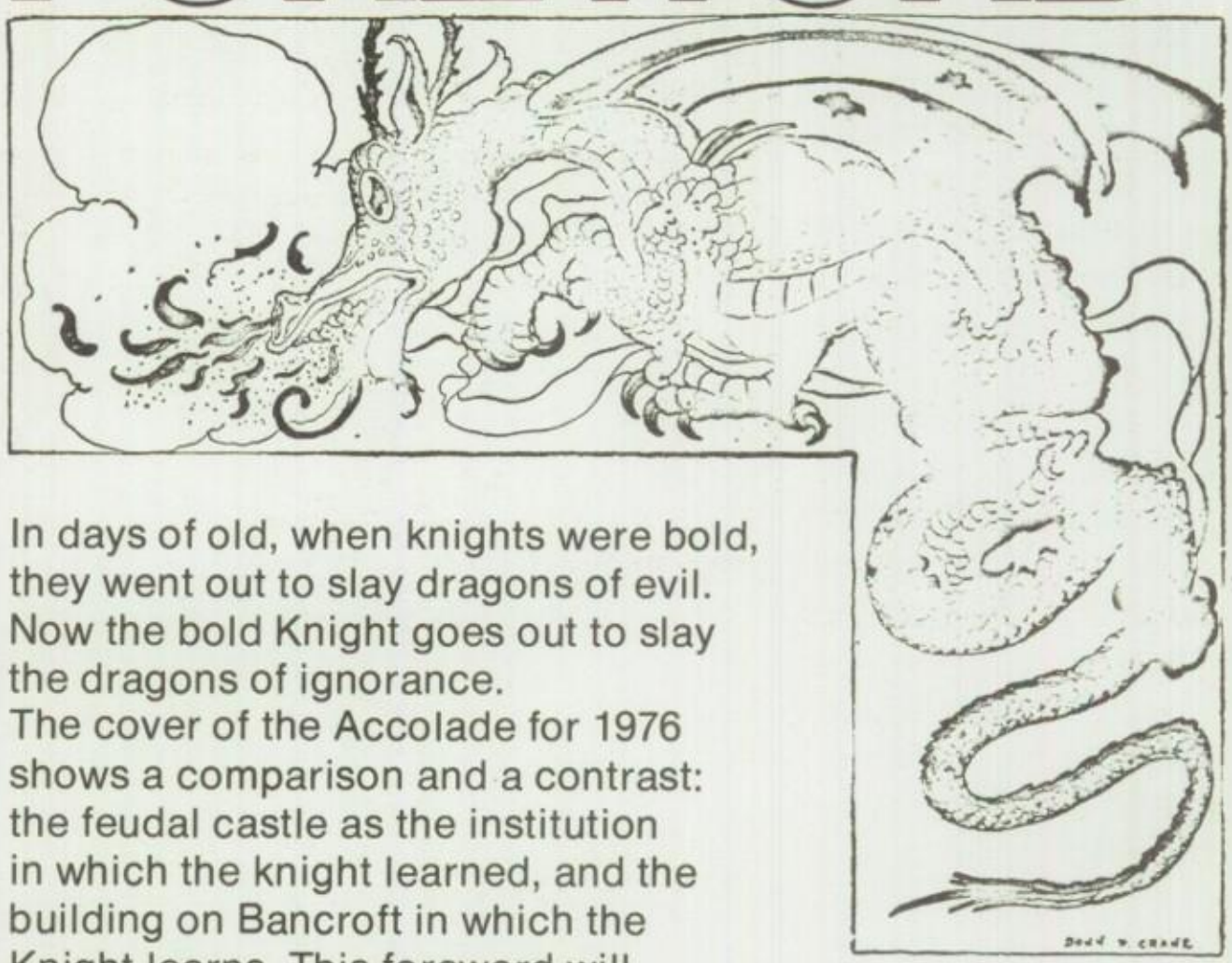
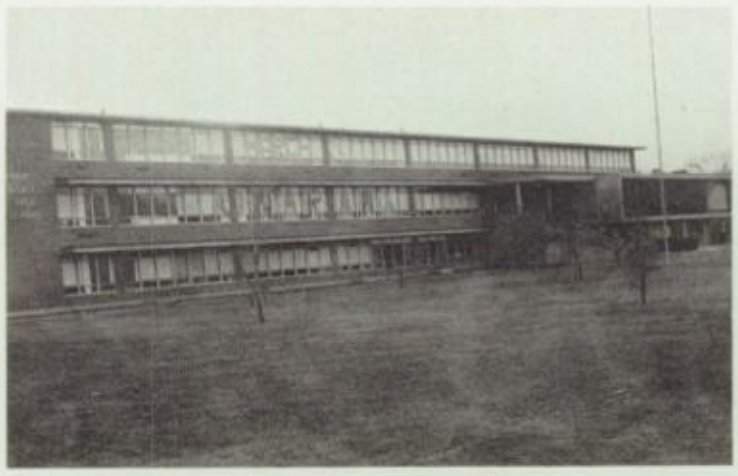
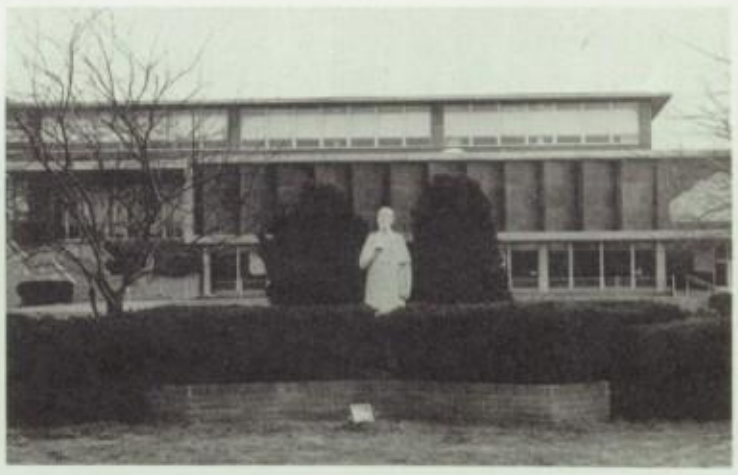


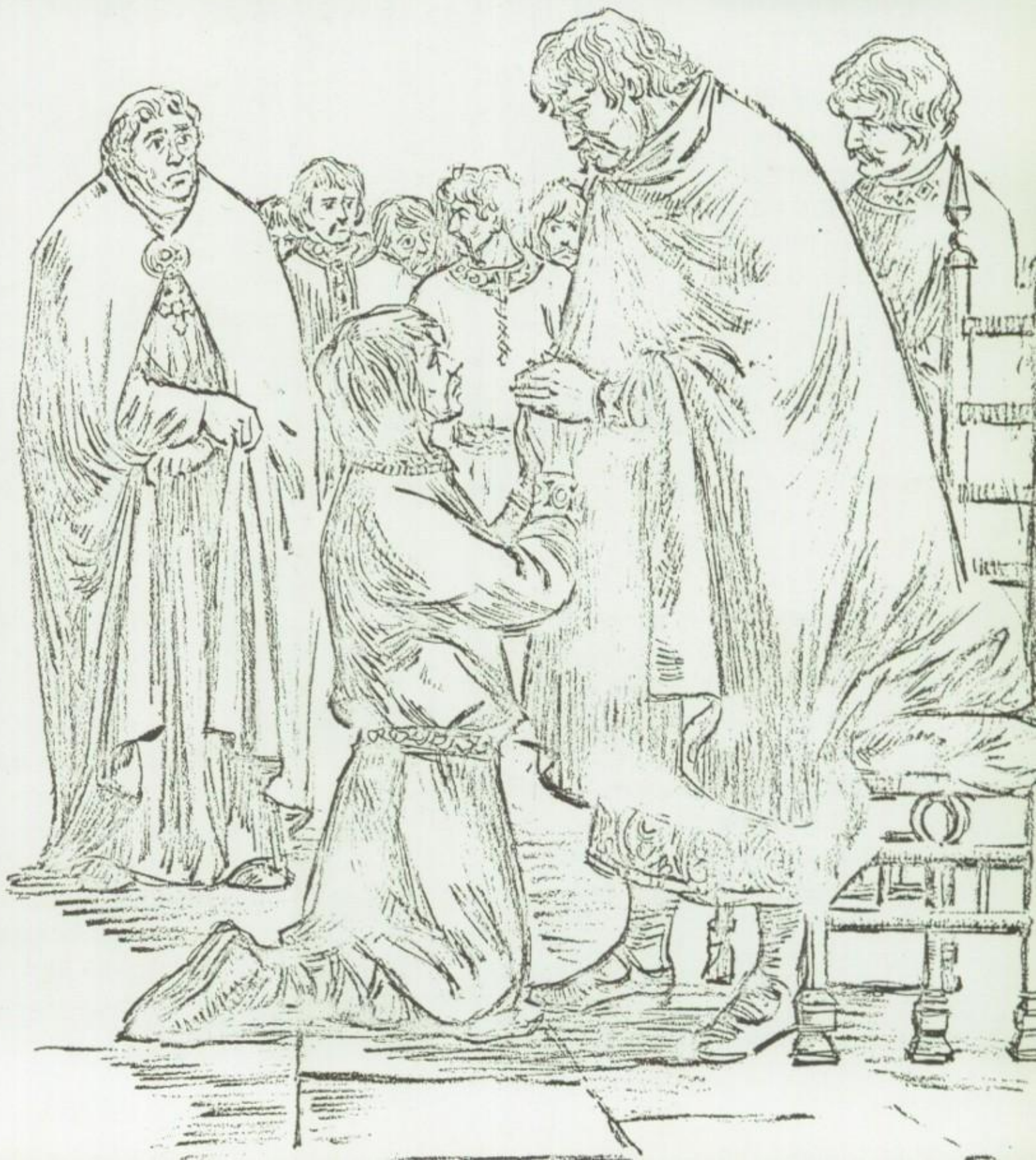
In days of old, when knights were bold, they went out to slay dragons of evil. Now the bold Knight goes out to slay the dragons of ignorance.
The cover of the Accolade for 1976 shows a comparison and a contrast: the feudal castle as the institution in which the knight learned, and the building on Bancroft in which the Knight learns. This foreword will explain further this idea of comparison and contrast, the theme of the Accolade for 1976. It is obvious that the knights of old were a disciplined group; and it is obvious that the Knight must be disciplined as well. Father Ronald Olszewski, the principal of St. Francis de Sales High School, put it well in a Lance editorial: "Discipline is not simply a matter of dress codes and school rules to be inflicted upon and exacted of students. Discipline is an approach to life for young and old, teachers and students. The word itself is derived from the Latin word "disco" meaning "to learn,"

and discipline is, in fact, trained learning on any level. Some would have us become mediocre, but that is not the destiny of the Knights of St. Francis de Sales. The Knight is a symbol of both discipline and excellence, and the Knights of St. Francis excel because of their physical and mental discipline. Discipline is not an end in itself. It exists for the purpose of achievement and success. It exists at this school so that together we can attain our

lofty purpose
of an outstanding
Christian and college
preparatory education.
And we shall succeed
because the Knights
have the courage
to do what is right."
And so,
just as the knight
of old committed
himself to the lord
of the feudal manor
so that he might
learn, the Knight
of today commits
himself to the faculty
of St. Francis de
Sales High School
so that he might also
learn. And it begins
with that particular
type of commitment
known as registration
by which he chooses
those areas of
knowledge which might
help him to overcome
his ignorance
and which might help
him to find his own
way in his world.
It seems that the
world of the knight
was a bit easier:
not so many choices,
not so much knowledge.
It seems that the
world of the Knight
is quite a bit harder:
this is the beginning
of finding his place
in a democratic and
pluralistic society
in which
one's niche
is not so easy to find
as it was back then.







The knight was guided by the monk in the local monastery. The Knight is under the tutelage of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales. Both the monk and the Oblate dedicated their lives to the education of youth. In this centennial anniversary of the founding of the Oblate congregation by Father Louis Brisson and the Good Mother Mary de Sales Chappuis, a Visitation nun, it is also only fitting that the Accolade 1976 be dedicated to the Oblates, past and present and future who have made or will continue to make the school one of high standards in the education of young men academically and spiritually and physically. After four years at St. Francis, the Knight realizes the excellence of men dedicated to the spirituality of St. Francis de Sales and the educational philosophy of Father Louis Brisson, that man with vision.

In his attempt to learn, the knight found himself in many structured situations designed to turn him into "a nemesis to wrongdoers." And so he learned to become a defender of society.
The Knight also finds himself in many structured situations designed to turn him into "a leader."
The Knight finds that it is difficult and challenging.
New areas of learning confront him almost daily.
The classroom is designed to make him aware of all these and to give him a chance to use as many of these approaches as he can.
The sciences teach him analysis.
The languages teach him that there is more than one way to say something. The social studies classes teach him about man as a social being.
'The Knight also finds' more than theory: he finds that there are specific devices he can use to blaze his way into his world: pencils, pens, typewriters, books, paper, and calculators — but no more horse and no more lance.

Onward.
There's more to life
than just sitting in
some classroom.
The knight seemed to enjoy
himself passionately
well when the time
came to do so.
Jugglers, troubadors,
good food and good
drinks and good spirit
sort of helped him to
pull himself together
after the grind.
The Knight feels the
same way about the
situation: he finds
a place for friends,
food, parties, dances,
homecoming, football,
brotherhood, baseball,
basketball, chess,
forensics, track,
swimming, wrestling,
publications, TV,
girls, more girls,
painting the bridge,
making floats, and
painting signs, and
selling Funarama
tickets, and more
girls, and his mom
and dad, and his
car, and his hair,
and his clothes — no
suit of armor but
still an external
sign that he is
something special,
a Knight,
or that he's trying
to live according
to a code of conduct
that will inspire him
for the rest of his
life: the code of
a gentleman, a Knight
of St. Francis de Sales.

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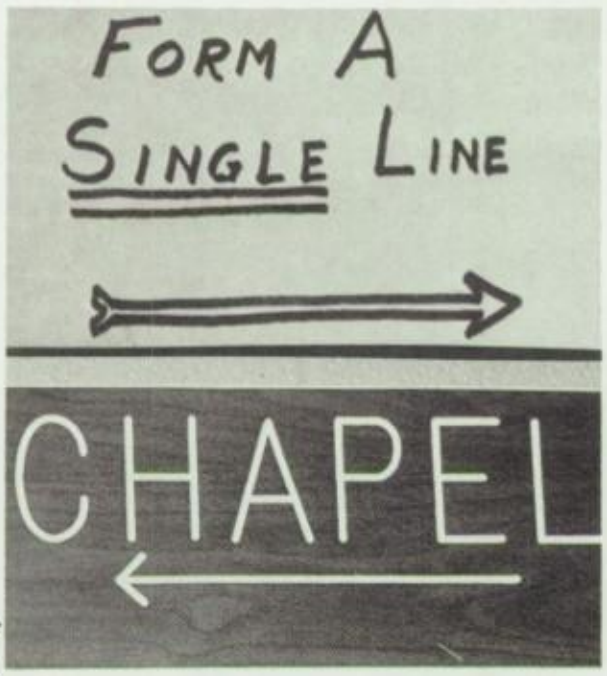
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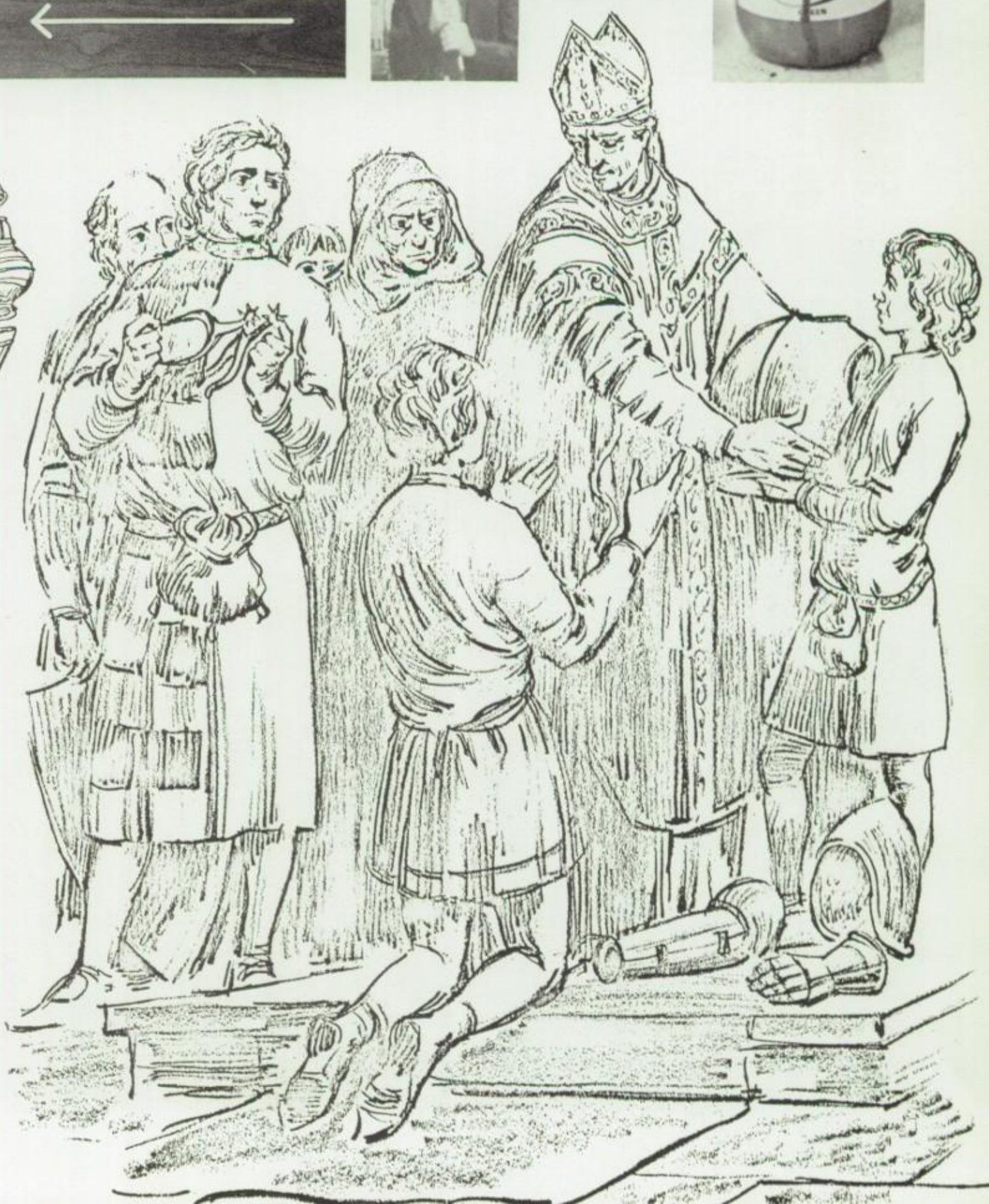

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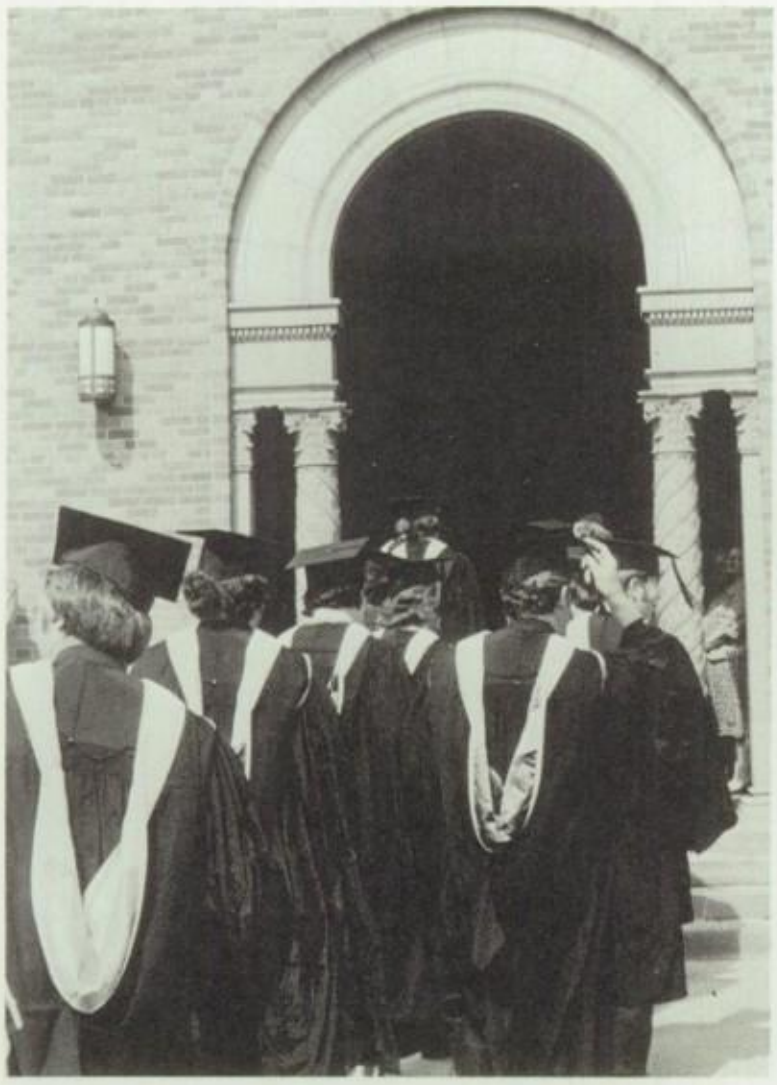

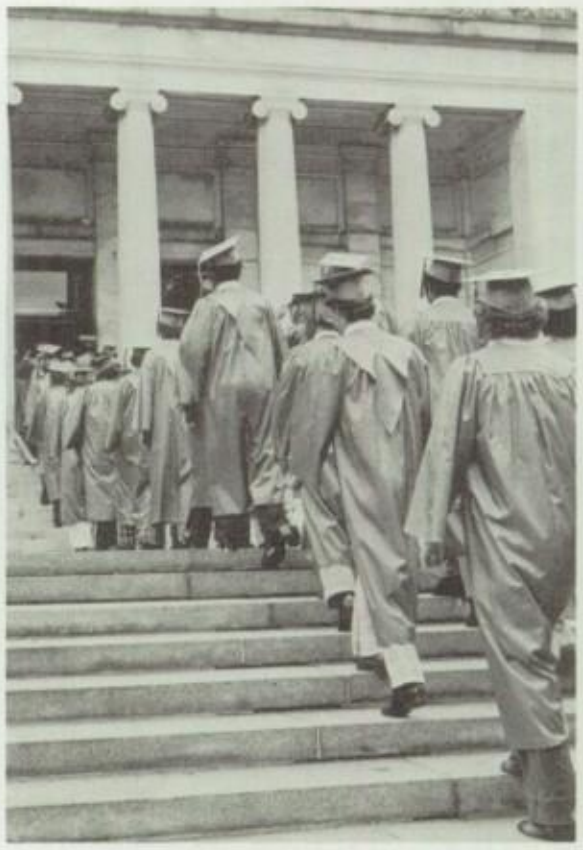

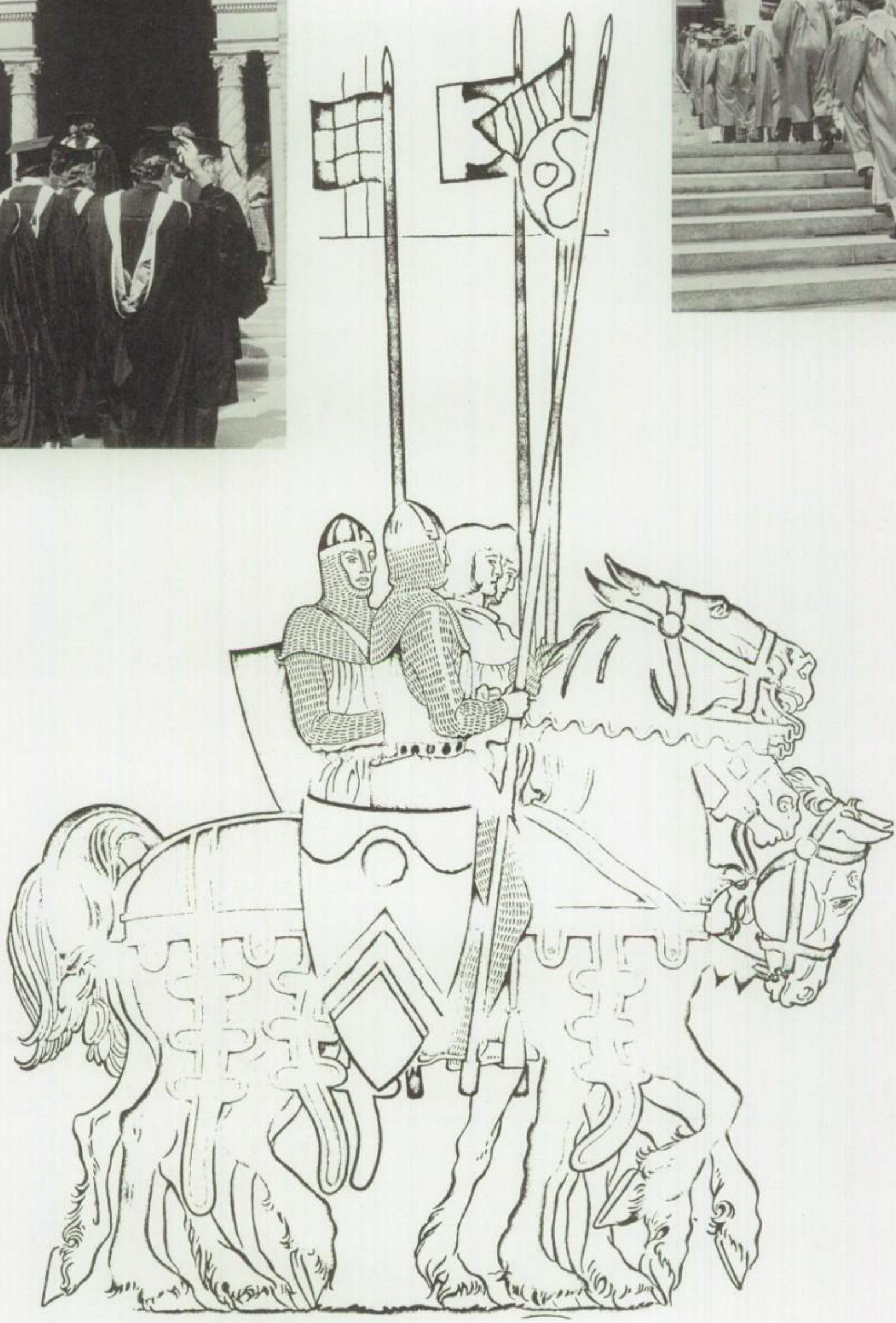

The knight was rigged
with battle dress.
The knight rode into
battle armed with his
lance, his mace, his
armor. Today the
Knight is equipped
with pen, paper,
and calculator.
The battle ground has
certainly changed,
but the enthusiasm,
the dedication, and
the preparation are
still necessary.
And just as the
knight's armor was
pieced together for
warfare, so is the
Knight's education.
Bit by bit,
the learning process
is built and rebuilt.
The nice things about
school, however, is
this is where
he can make mistakes,
where he's got a lot
of people on his
side. Some times
he wins, and some
times he loses.
But as the knight
was always helped
back to his horse,
so the Knight
is helped back to
his feet
by those who care.
And finally,
as the knight got
his accolade, the
dubbing with the
lord's sword,
the Knight receives
his accolade, his
diploma from
St. Francis de Sales.

A PERFECT KNIGHT

GEOFFREY CHAUCER

A knyght ther was, and that a worthy man,
That fro the tymé that he first bigan
To riden out, he lovéd chivalrie,
Trouthe and honour, fredom and curteisie.
Ful worthy was he in his lordés werre,
And therto had he riden, no man ferre,
As wel in cristendom as in hethenesse,
And ever honoured for his worthynesse—
And though that he were worthy, he was wys,
And of his porte as meeke as is a mayde.
He never yet no vileynye ne sayde
In al his lyf, unto no maner wight.
He was a verray parfit, gentil knyght.

THE EVENTS

The freshman float (1) proclaims the wished-for future destination of the Irish Knight and the helmeted soph machine (2) "Chews up Celts." Another view of the Irish eater is seen during the parade (3) down Bancroft and Upton to Page Stadium at DeVilbiss High School.

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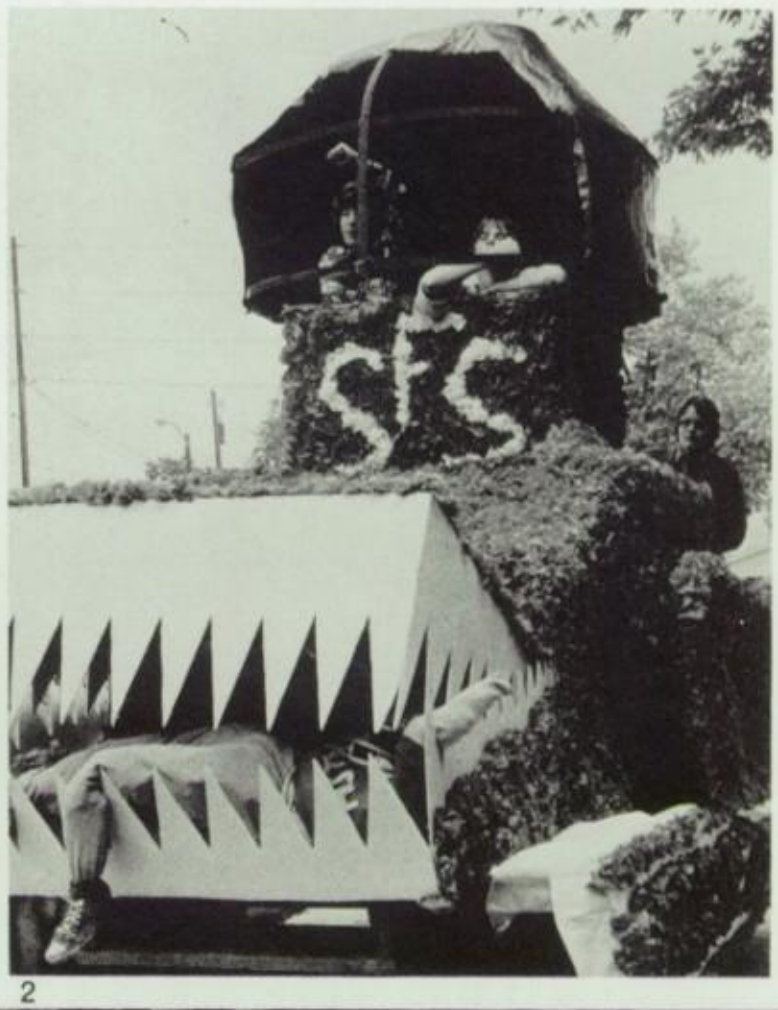

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Seniors Pat Henahan, Jim Murtagh, John McAvoy, and Dick LaValley (4) admire Knight space capabilities in the senior float. Mick Batey (5) prepares to run tilt with the Irish of Central.

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The 1975 St. Francis de Sales Homecoming Queen Jeanne Blanchard, from St. Ursula Academy, (1) holds court with escort Bob Ward, Attendant Mary Kennedy and escort Mark Houston. Senior Bruce Sallah (2) and his date, Mimi Riser, take a break during the dance. Pat Voyles, a junior, (3) catches some tunes on the dance floor. At the homecoming game, Cheerleaders Kathy Gorman and Dianne Schuck (4) await the Knights to come "marching in." Father Olszewski, principal, converses with Cathy Conrad and Dick Lewandowski at the dance at the Hillcrest Hotel. A member of the band (6) shouts out at the audience. "Bock" (7) gets into some jams at the dance. Jeanne Blanchard (8) assumes her role as Queen.

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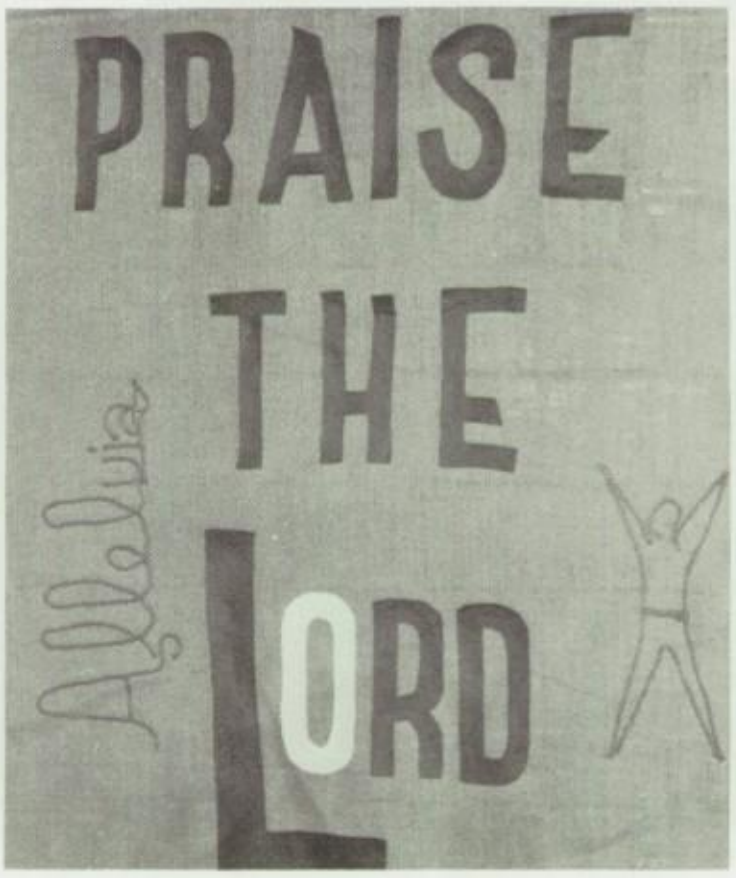
Liturgies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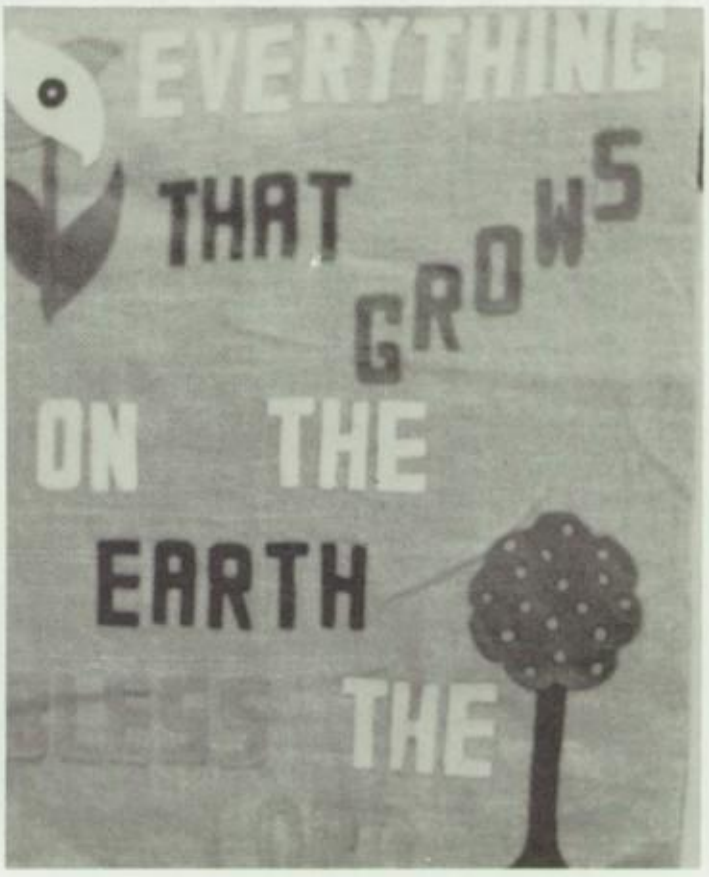
EVERYTHING
THAT GROWS
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Leading the student body in singing during liturgies (1-2) is the job of Jeff Kimble, Tom Hinde, Tony Bernhoffer, Marty Keller, and Paul Peters. Faculty members (3) join in the singing of "They Will Know We are Christians" and Fathers Ebenhoeh and Healy and Brother Al prepare to distribute Communion. Father James Cryan, assistant at St. Pius X, (5) speaks at the prayer service at Thanksgiving. in the auditorium.

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Fathers Russell, Healy, and Olszewski concelebrate a Mass (6) while Brother Bob Jackson (7) and Dan Hughes lead the singing.
Joe Welch (8), Mike O'Donnell (9), and Greg Christ (10) do the readings during the special liturgies and prayer services for the student body and the faculty in the school auditorium at different times during the school year: at the opening of the school year, at Thanksgiving, at Christmas, and on St. Francis de Sales' feast day. at the end of January.

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Spirit

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Pep rallies, spirit week, and color day are a part of the St. Francis tradition. John McAvoy and Reid Holmes (1) as "Super Knight" and friend demonstrate how the team would humiliate Whitmer — they did: 27-12. Tom Manahan, Dave Wilson, and Pete Grady (2) and Jeff Kimble (3) paint signs for spirit week. Freshmen Harold Schueler, Paul Geha, and Mark Ekey (4) and Sophomores Jim Emmenecker, Steve Bialorucki, Ray Sullivan, and Jurgen Wurth work in the cafeteria to add some underclass touches to spirit week.

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Drum Major Steve Berlincourt (1) leads the band through the halls (2) to pick up the classes on the way to the gym (3) where the SFS cheerleaders, including Mary Stoll (5) and Kathy Gorman (6), help pick up the spirit during a rally along with Pete Lesley (4) and the trumpet players: all help to whip up some "Knight life."

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A rally in the St. Francis gym (1) is, and always has been, a noisy affair. Homecoming against Central was no exception. The four classes competed against each other in a cheering contest.

Chris Sutton mows over the Irish clover, demonstrating how the Knights had hoped to "mow Central." The "Squat Knight" (3) makes his usual appearance, while " the old grad" (4) tells how it was in the old days when he was at St. Francis as a student. At the first rally of the basketball season, history was made by having the rally include the swimming and wrestling teams as well as the basketball team. Pictures (5-6) show part of the junior skit right before Coach "Butch" Graves spoke about the swimming team's chances that week.

Coach "Doc" Leffler introduced the wrestlers and Coach Jim Robinson introduced the basketball team. The sophomores won the skit contest with impersonations of different teachers and their feelings about that night's basketball game.

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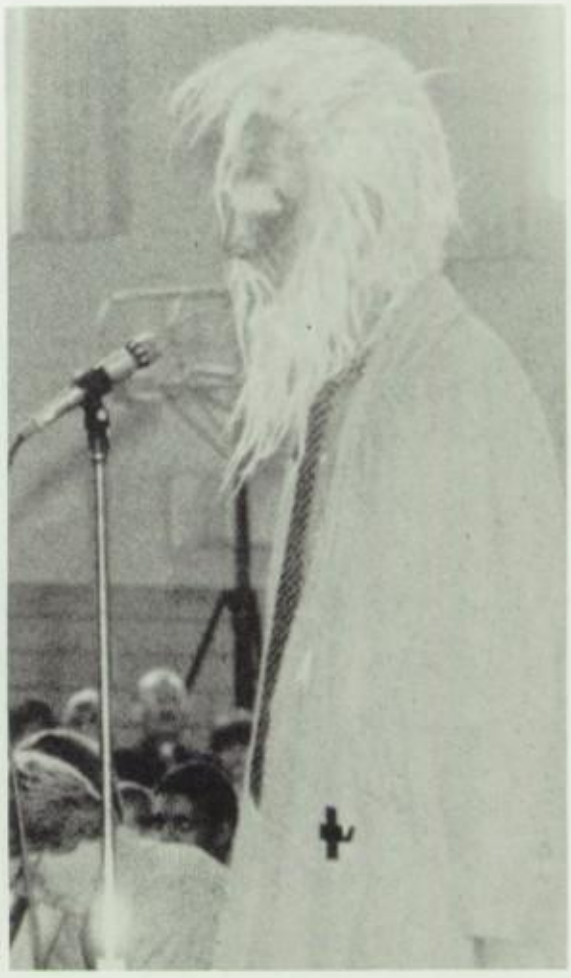

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'Up With People'

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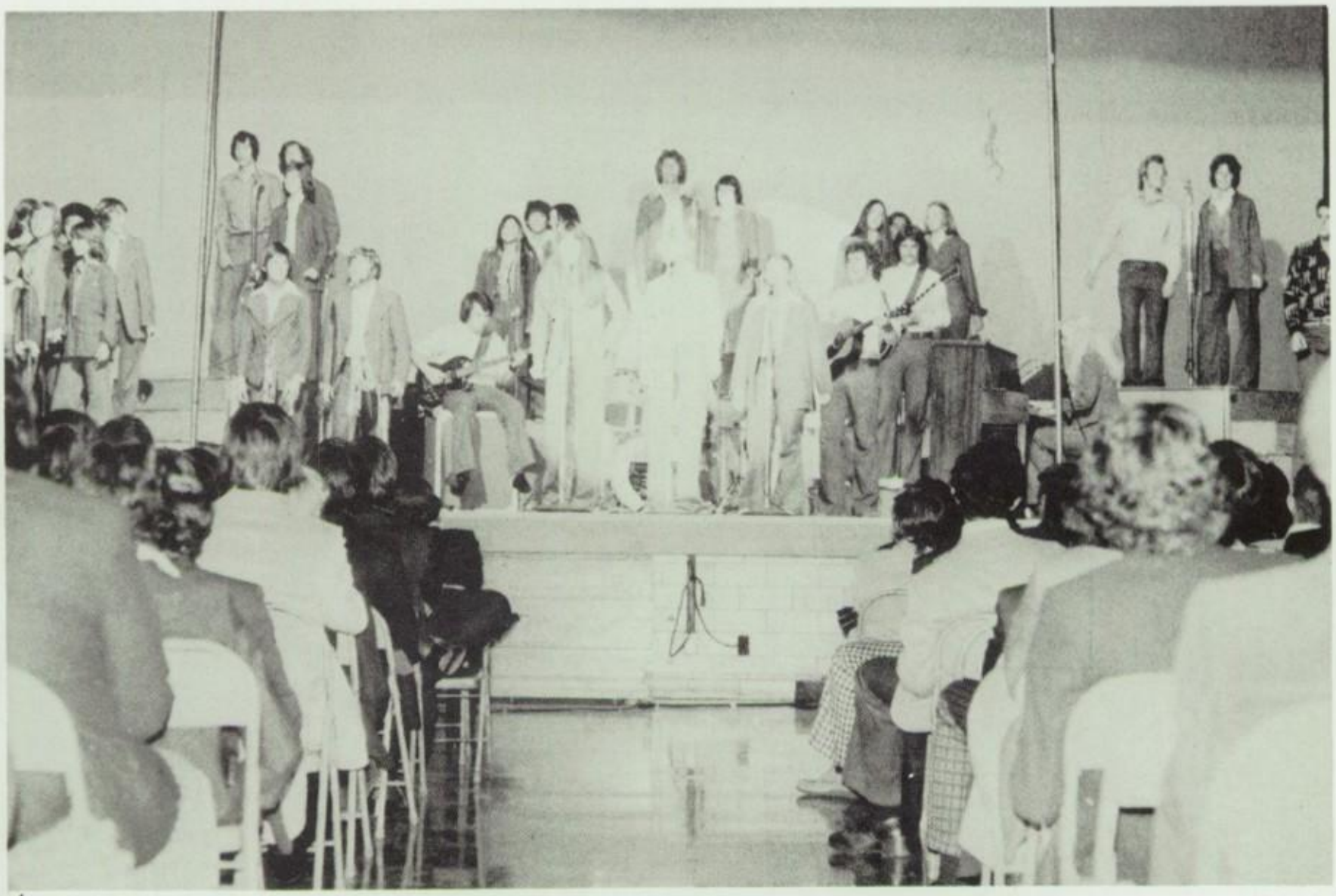
"Up With People" chose to come to St. Francis in October to present its show to the Knights before a performance at the Sports Arena. The faculty get involved (1-2-3) with the show by helping put over a song. The company (4-5) puts on a 50's segment that involves students.



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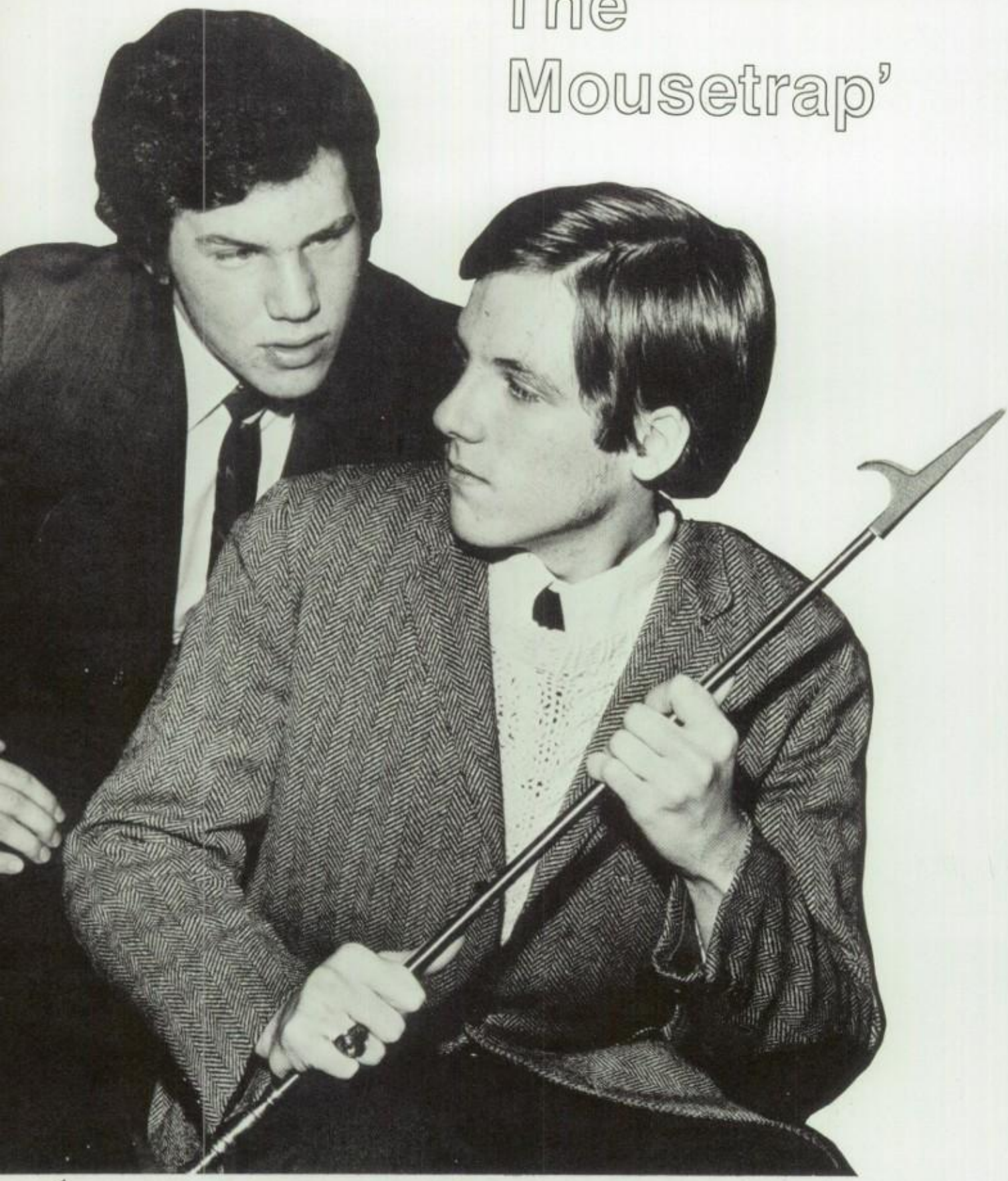
'The Mousetrap'



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Agatha Christie's mystery "The Mousetrap" was presented at
St. Francis at the end of October. Gene Zmuda questions Matt Brunsman,
(1) an "innocent suspect."
The killer strikes (2).
Les Kevehazi and Brunsman (3) discuss a recent murder.
Pam Chaeney (4) defends herself against Kevehazi's questions.
Cast and crew (5) get final instructions before rehearsal.
Director Mr. Robert Stucker (6) gives pointers to crew.
Matt Brunsman and Pam Chaeney (7) are apprehensive about opening the manor to the public.
Greg Mayer, Pete Davis, Chris Gecik, Pete Leslie, and Lynn Ireland (8) work on set.

CAST

Matt Brunsman	Giles Ralston
Pam Chaeney	Molly Ralston
Katie Davis	Mrs. Boyle
Vicky Freer	Miss Casewell
Kirk Graves	Major Metcalf
Barry Hudgin	Mr. Pravacini
Les Kevehazi	Christopher Wren
Gene Zmuda	Detective Sergeant Trotter

DIRECTOR
Mr. Robert Stucker

ACTING COACHES
Mr. Gene Rush
Mrs. Gloria Moulopolous

STAGE MANAGER/LIGHTS
Jack Mandula

SOUND
Chris Gecik

PROPS
Greg Nussell

Christmas Dance

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The 1975 Christmas Dance was held at TU's Student Union and featured one of Toledo's most popular bands, the Raisin Band. In (6) Kevin Ritter and his date Annette Swisher bump the night away while a Knight and his lady share an intimate moment (3). John McAvoy displays part of his entourage. Dianne Schuck and Linda Szymanski (5). Special guest, WIOT disc jockey Barbara Davis (4), discusses dance with Mike Kenney. A slow number finds Dan Palmer with Catherine Bonnet, a student from France (7). Knights and their dates during a quieter moment during the dance (1). Mike Schwartz, one of the many alumni at the dance and his date, enjoy a soft number (2). Mike Mayer and his girl concentrate on a new and popular dance, "The Bump" (9). Lead singer of Raisin Band, Steve Athanus, rocks in Christmas season (8).

Funarama

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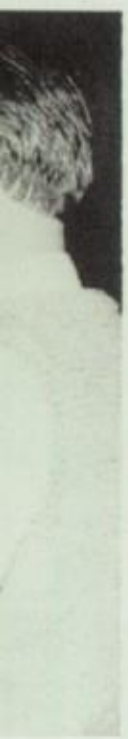

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Student Chairmen Mike Mayer and Jeff Kimble watch as Mariann DiFrank (1) draws winning Funarama ticket out of the hopper. Father Robert Healy, school president, (2) announces the lucky number. Paul Biler peddles balloons (3) dressed as a clown. Mr. Larry Comes (4) tabulates some Funarama income. In (5) Frank Graff uses a sales pitch to convince an uncertain prospect, Father Dominick Finn, faculty member. Sophomore Mark Kunkel and Junior Joel Harrington (6) engage in a tense hand of poker. A bird's eye view of the March 7 Funarama crowd (7). Father Ronald Olszewski finds time to chat with Dave Comes, '75, during a lull (8) while selling Boutique Raffle tickets.

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Brother Charles spreads Funarama cheer with his balloons (1). Sophomore Don Dogan (2) digs deep for some coins as Father McMenamin prepares to make change. A young Bingo player (3) anxiously awaits the word from the caller. The "Our Gang" tee shirt (4) was one of the popular items sold at Funarama. Dr. Richard Lewandowski (5) gives an accordian demonstration to Mr. Joe Kovacs. Mr. Robert Stucker and daughter Evin (6) relax for a few minutes. Another view of a successful Funarama (7).

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Open House

Freshman Pat Kenney (1) and Junior Bob Niedzielski (2) point out assets of the new Media Center at the Open House held on Sunday February 15 (3). Junior Mike McVicker (3) assists a prospective freshman. Parents listen to Father Olszewski's speech (4). An interested 8th grader walks briskly down the hall on his way to another exhibit (5).

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Centennial Mass

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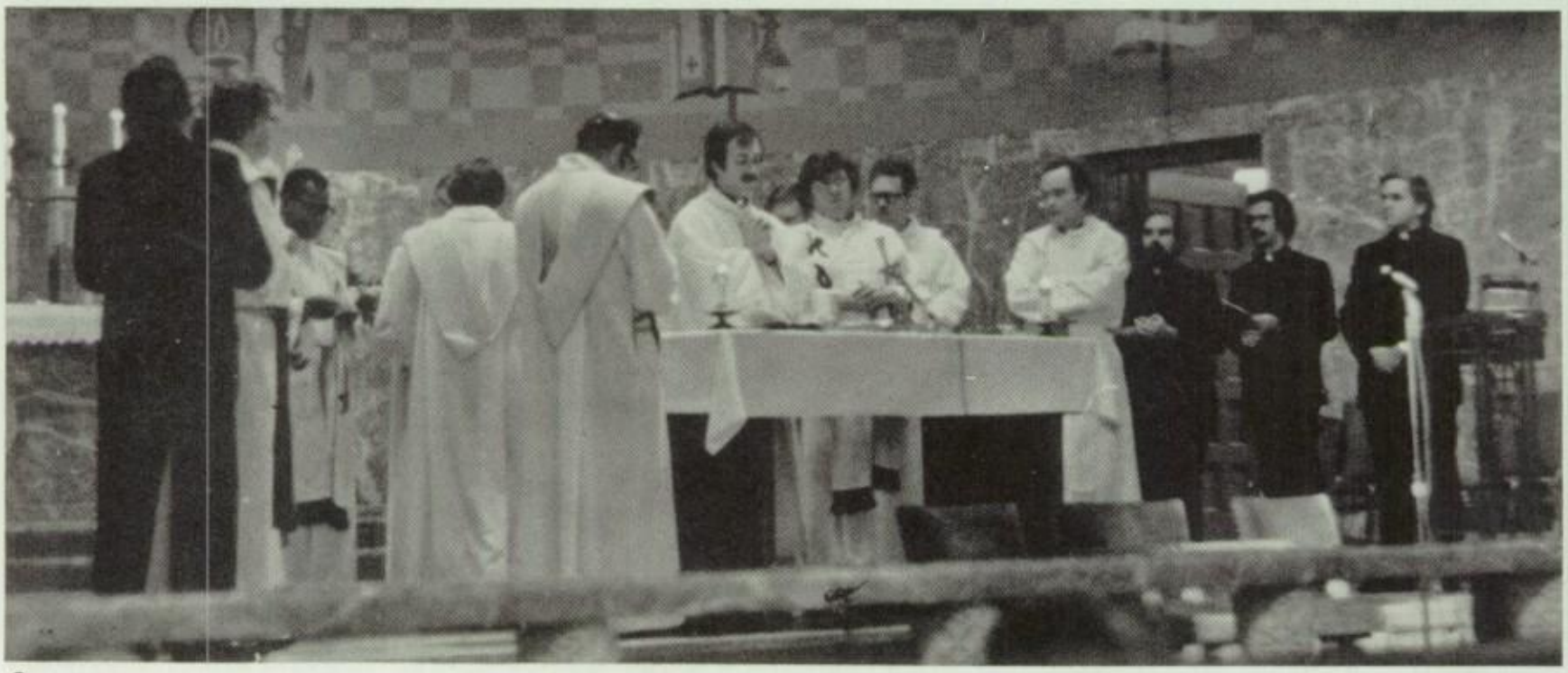

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The Centennial Mass celebrating the St. Francis Oblate's first one-hundred years begins with a procession up the aisle of Gesu (1). The Mass is concelebrated (2) and (5). Father James Doll (3) reads a history of the Oblates. Father James Cutter and Father Tony Steger distribute Communion (4).

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Student Faculty Basketball Game

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"Smokey Joe" Sevenich (1) concentrates on his free throw. Senior Gary Martin goes high for a tip against Mr. John Wiza (2) and Father John Gussenbauer (4). Senior Homeroom 108 celebrates their historic victory (3). It was only the second time that the faculty team had been defeated.

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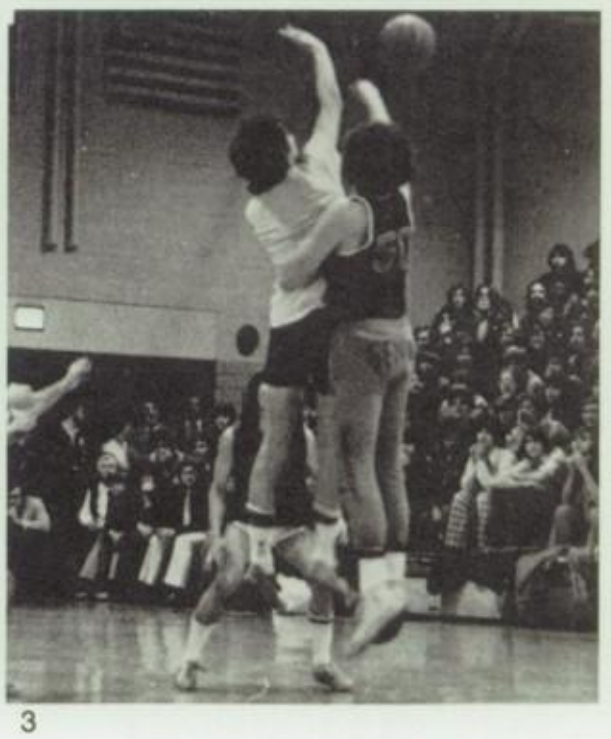

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THE COMPETITION

Cross Country

Under Mr. Mark Lewis, new head cross country coach, the team was able to keep a winning tradition by finishing with a 9-6 record.

The team was spearheaded by junior Jackie Filka who placed tenth in the sectionals. Seniors Tom Badyna, Glen DeNies, and Joe Dressler and freshman Mark Sanner, who broke the SFS frosh record by 10 seconds (11:19 from 11:29), were no easy push-overs.

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

St. Francis		Opponent
L	Libbey	W
L	Macomber	W
L	Rogers	W
L	Bowsher	W
W	St. John's	L
W	Scott	L
W	Central	L
W	Macomber	L
W	Woodward	L
W	Stritch	L
L	Bowsher	W
L	DeVilbiss	W
W	Start	L
W	Waite	L
W	Central	L

Jackie Filka (1), a junior, leads the pack down the home stretch. The adrenelin and butterflies (2) flow until the sound of the gun (3) starts everyone on his way.

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David Szumigala (1), a junior, and Tom Badyna (2) and Joe Dressler (3) seniors, gut it out at one of the meets at Ottawa.

Golf

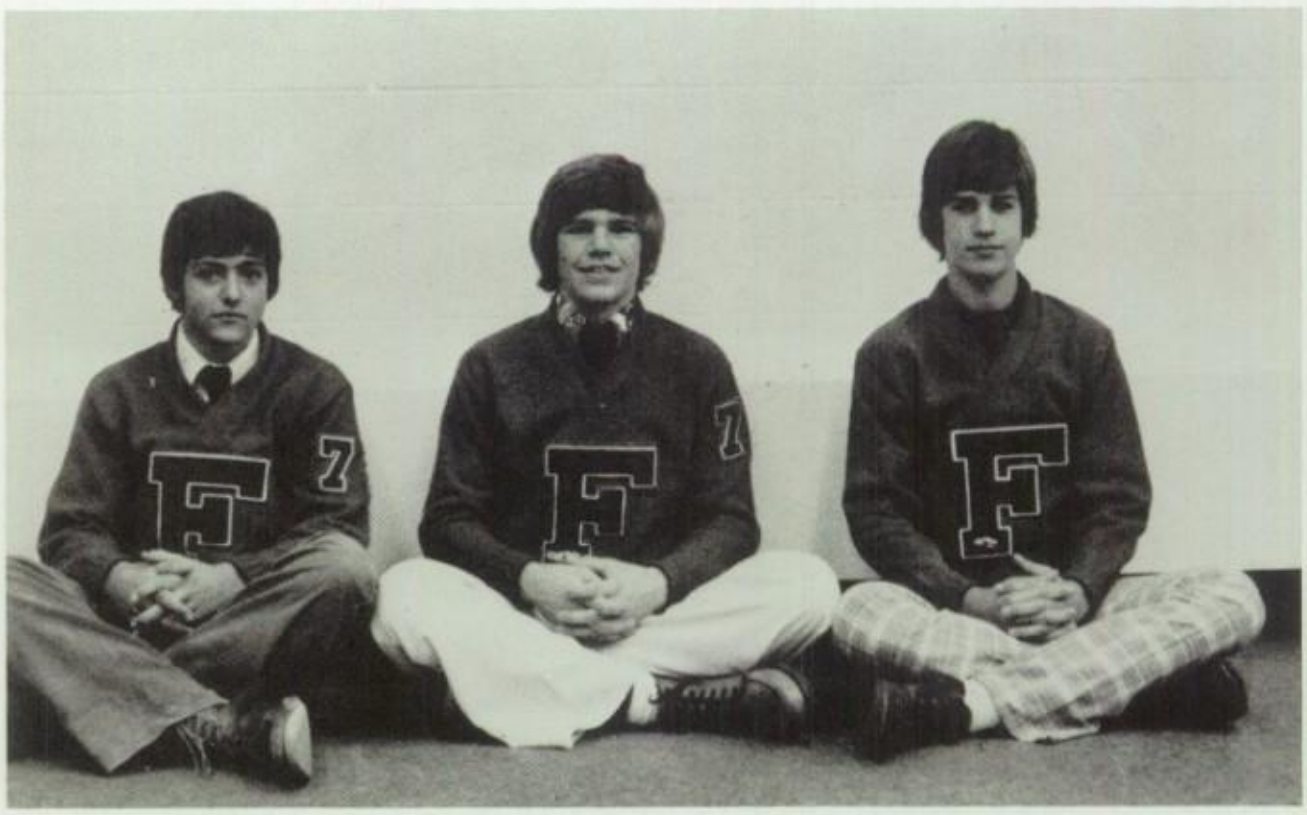
Two strokes separated the St. Francis golf team from second place in the City League Tournament. With an overall record of 8-1, the team finished third behind St. John's and Central and placed fourth in the sectionals.

Junior Cam Smith, with a low average of 80.1, was named to the First Team All-City.

Dave Torchia, another junior, was named a member of the Second Team All-City with an average of 80.3.

Senior Mark Kelley, with an average of 82, was awarded an honorable mention.

Father Ed Chrzanowski was the coach of the golf team.



GOLF TEAM: Dave Torchia, Mark Dreher, Jay Palicki,

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front: Jack Filka, Don Snell, Tim Zawodny, Mark Sanner. Second: Mr. Mark Lewis, coach; Joe Dressler, Mark Michalak, David Szumigala. Not pictured: Tom Badyna.

Cam Smith, Mark Kelley, Mike O'Donnell. Not pictured: Bruce Sallah.

GOLF RECORD

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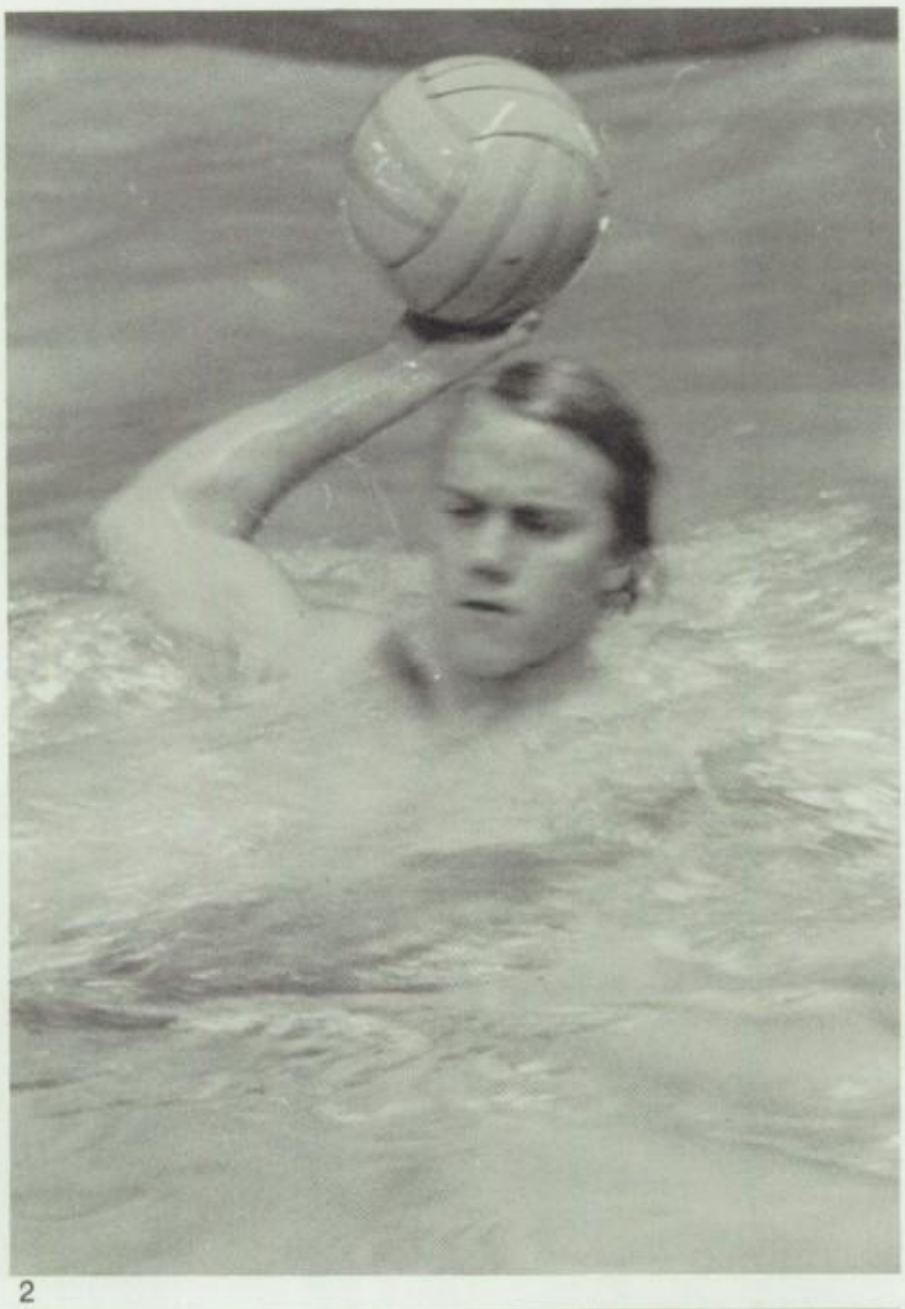

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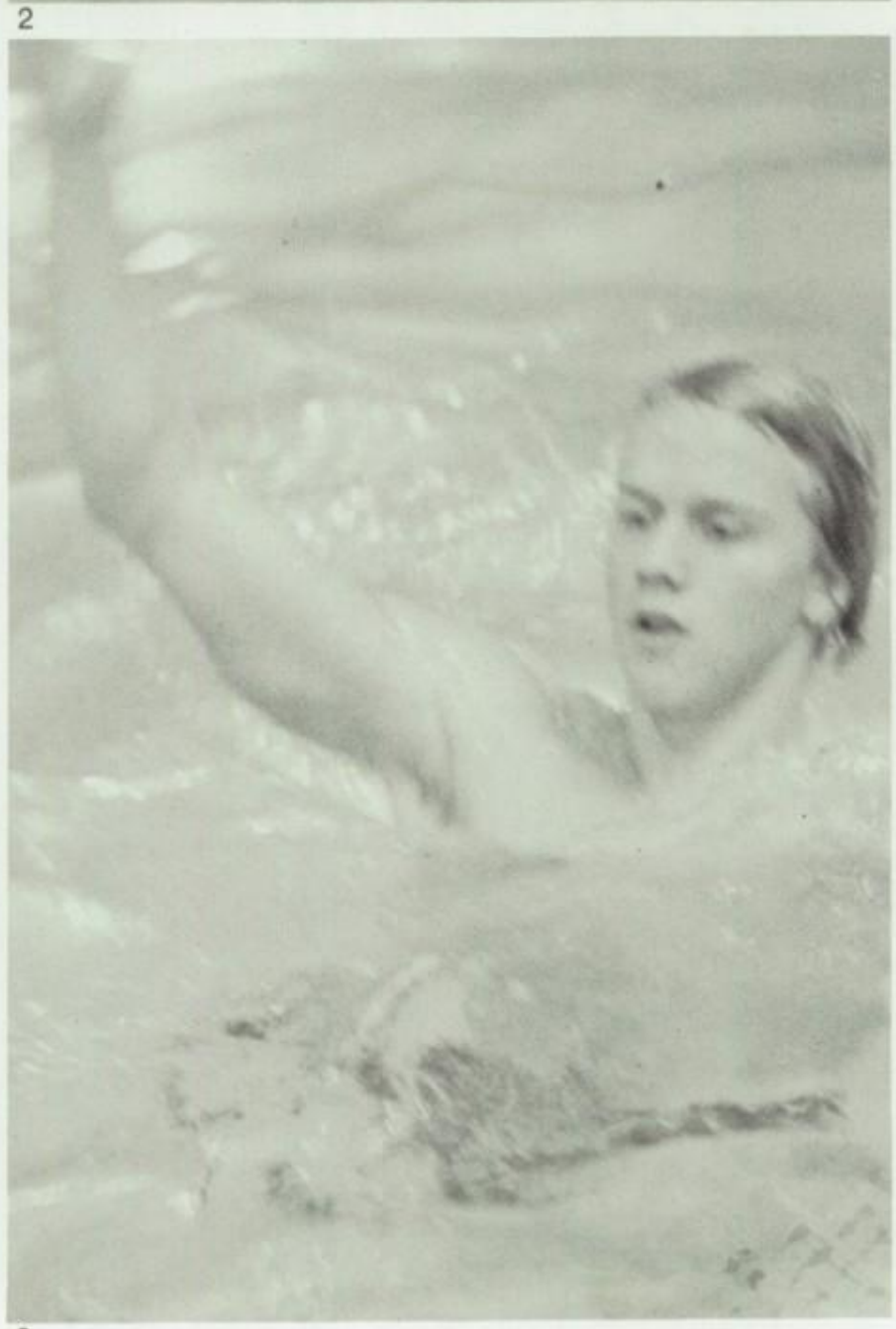

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Water Polo

Winning their third consecutive state title was the highlight of the season for the 1975 Knight Water Polo team.

During the championship playoffs, the Aqua-Knights defeated Princeton, 9-2, Cuyahoga Falls, 7-3, Berea, 15-2, and Euclid, 9-3. In the finals, the Knights whomped the number two seeded team, Sycamore, 11-3, thus chalking up another state title.

WATER POLO RECORD

Won		Lost
1	Birmingham Groves	1
0	Ann Arbor Huron	2
1	Ann Arbor Pioneer	1
2	Sycamore	0
2	Princeton	0
1	Euclid	0
1	Cuyahoga Falls	0

Aqua Knights Doug Conrad, Casey O'Conor, Pat Henehan, and Nick Daudelin (1) engage in a circular drill. With deft coordination, Senior Marc Schlatter (2-3) aims and fires a pass to a team mate.

The season started slowly with the Knights dropping four of the first five matches, to Ann Arbor Pioneer, Birmingham Groves, and twice to Ann Arbor Huron. The Aqua Knights jumped back, however, and defeated Princeton in an offensive battle, 15-9, and Sycamore in overtime, 7-6, with Senior Bob Ward scoring the winning goal.

Seniors Pat Henehan, Casey O'Conor, Marc Schlatter and Ward led the team which was coached by Mr. Dennis "Butch" Graves.

Named to the All-State Water Polo team were Juniors Joe Darcangelo and Nick Daudelin, and Seniors Henehan, Schlatter, and Ward.

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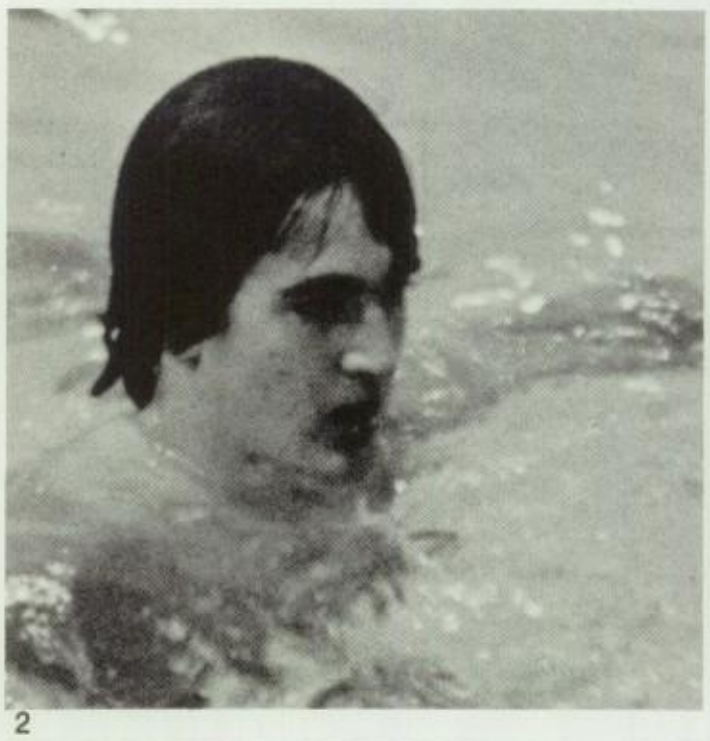

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Nick Daudelin and Bob Ward (1) concentrate their energies on the ball during practice. In (2) Casey O'Conor treads water while awaiting another pass. Ward looks on as Doug Lewandowski (3) receives a pass from a team mate and later watches fellow Aqua Knight catch the ball (4).

VARSITY WATER POLO TEAM:
Sitting:
Bob Ward,
Marc Schlatter,
Pat Henahan,
Casey O'Conor,
Kneeling:
Doug Lewandowski,
Tim Heck,
Derek Clark.
Standing:
Bill Bruecken,
Joe Darcangelo,
Doug Conrad,
Mike Hettle,
Brion Parcell,
Jim Murtagh,
Rich Lewandowski,
Nick Daudelin.

JV WATER POLO TEAM:
Sitting:
Pete Monaghan,
Mark Brunsman,
Jim Emmenecker.
Kneeling:
Ray Sullivan,
Marty Majka,
Mark Bevington,
Kerry Tams,
Jeff Minor.
Standing:
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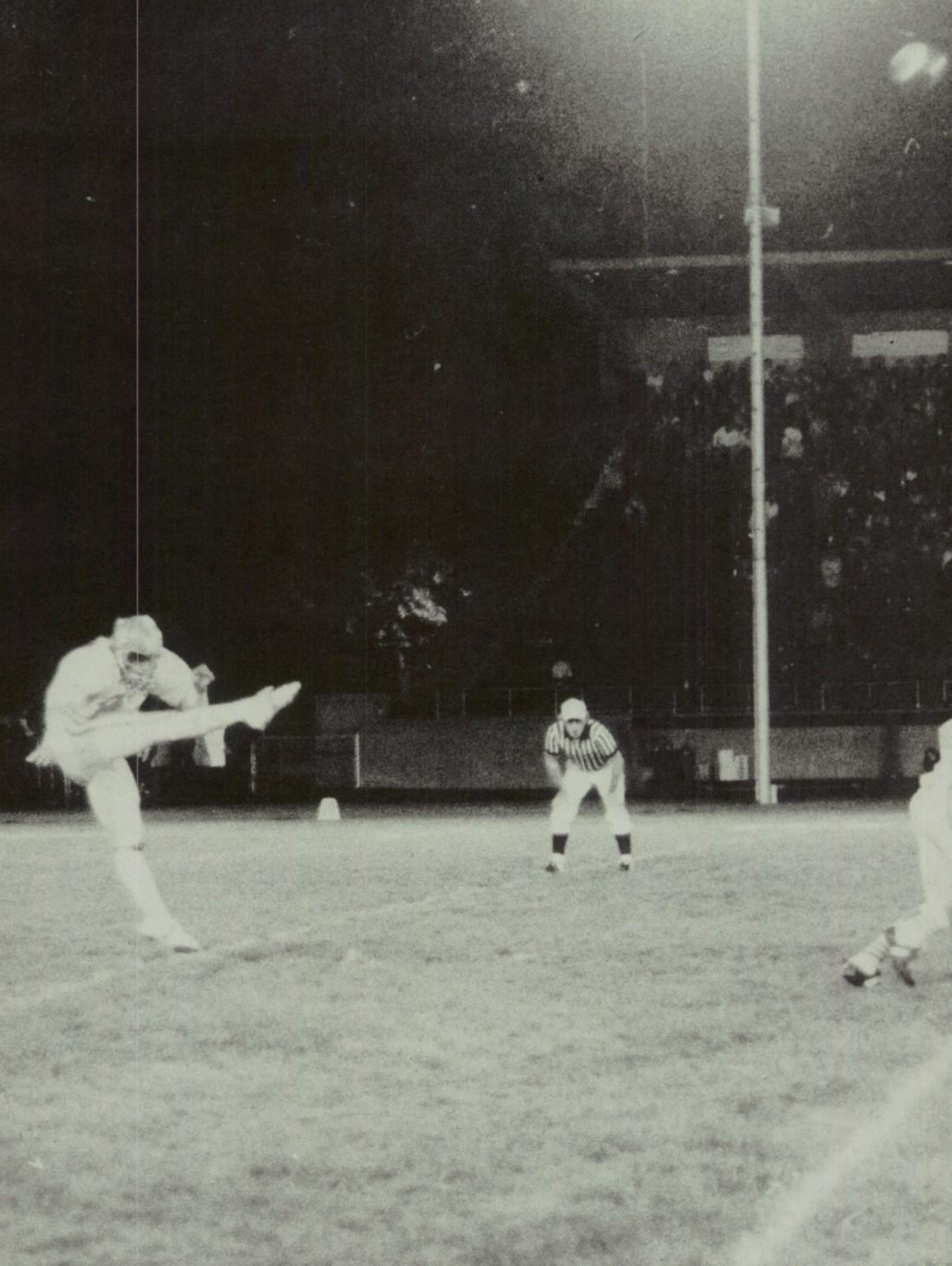

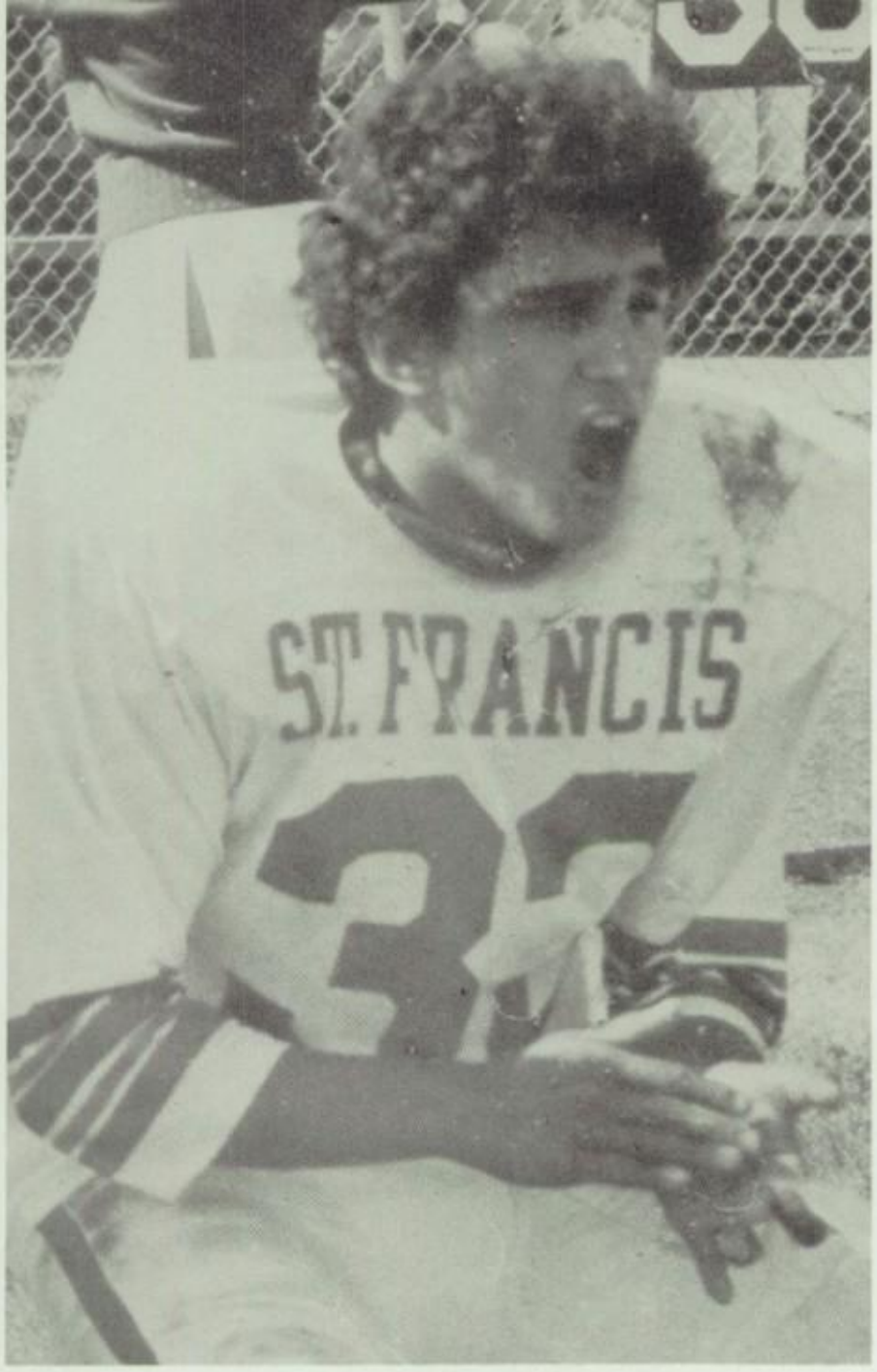

Football

It was to have been "the season."

It was to have been "our year."

It was to have been the year the Irish Knight returned to its rightful owners, the year the Knights would capture the Blue Division championship, the year dominance returned to SFS football.

The reasons were obvious.

The team had played a winning season the year before and was mainly made up of juniors and sophomores who had never known defeat.

They had no intention of learning defeat this year; at least they hadn't planned to.

The first two games went as planned. They were victories. No one but "Fearless Freddie" could imagine "The Big Red Machine" stopping now.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD

St. Francis		Opponent
27	Whitmer	12
7	Sandusky	6
7	Central	18
9	Rogers	7
13	Stritch	14
0	St. John's	7
0	Bowsher	24
12	Libbey	8
31	Waite	6

Bob Ignasiak, a strong end, gets off a big boot from the St. Francis 30 during the Sandusky game. Mirroring a season that started off with a bang but didn't quite end that way, Defensive Halfback Ed Garcia tries to get the sidelines up in a tough spot.

They were wrong.

After the first two games, the record read like a roller coaster. The team finished the season with two wins that could do nothing to heal the wounds inflicted by two strategic losses to Central and St. John's.

Senior Bob Ignasiak was named to the First Team All-City (defense) and Bob Carroll, a senior safety, was given honorable mention.

Named to the All-Blue Division team were Seniors Ignasiak, end; Chris Cappelletty, linebacker; and Carroll, safety; and Juniors Bob Kahle, end; and Carey Kowalski, offensive tackle.

Those given Honorable Mentions included Bill Weis, senior tackle; Mike Kennedy, junior quick end; Ed Garcia, junior defensive halfback; Tom Noe, junior fullback; and Mark Williams, senior quick guard.

JV FOOTBALL RECORD

St. Francis		Opponent
14	DeVilbiss	0
0	Bowsher	2
14	Waite	6
8	Libbey	0
8	St. John's	0
20	Stritch	0
12	Rogers	6
12	Whitmer	0

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John Hasenauer, strong guard, and Tom Seeman, center (1) hope to see some action to sustain a drive against Rogers. Nelson Bolden (2), fullback, breaks away for yardage at Waite. Happy with the comeback against Libbey, Coach Joe Sevenich (3) surveys the action. With third and less than a foot, Quarterback Errol Jeffries (4) thinks "Go!" against St. John's. The Knights make it, and in (5) and (6) keep two different drives going.

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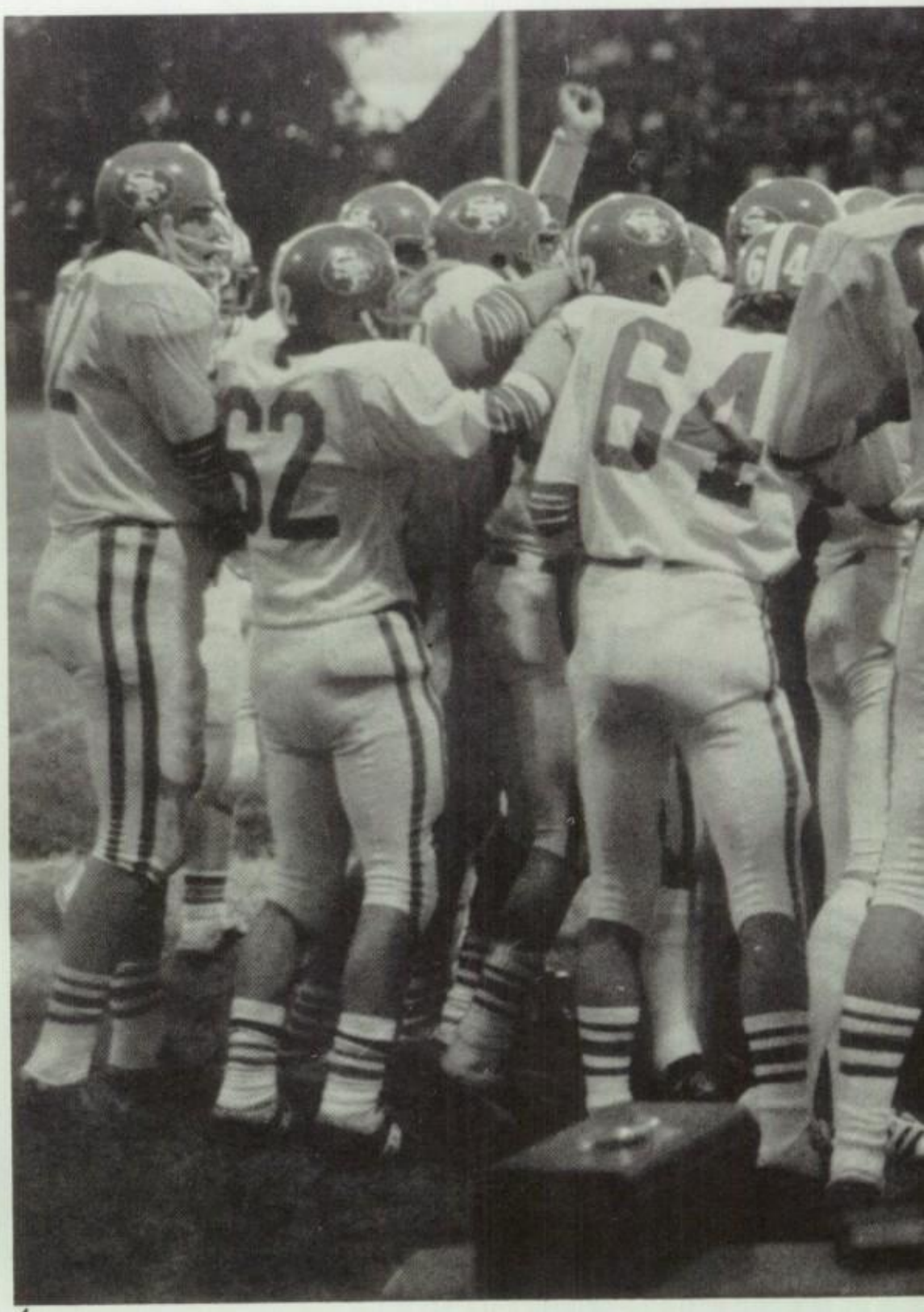

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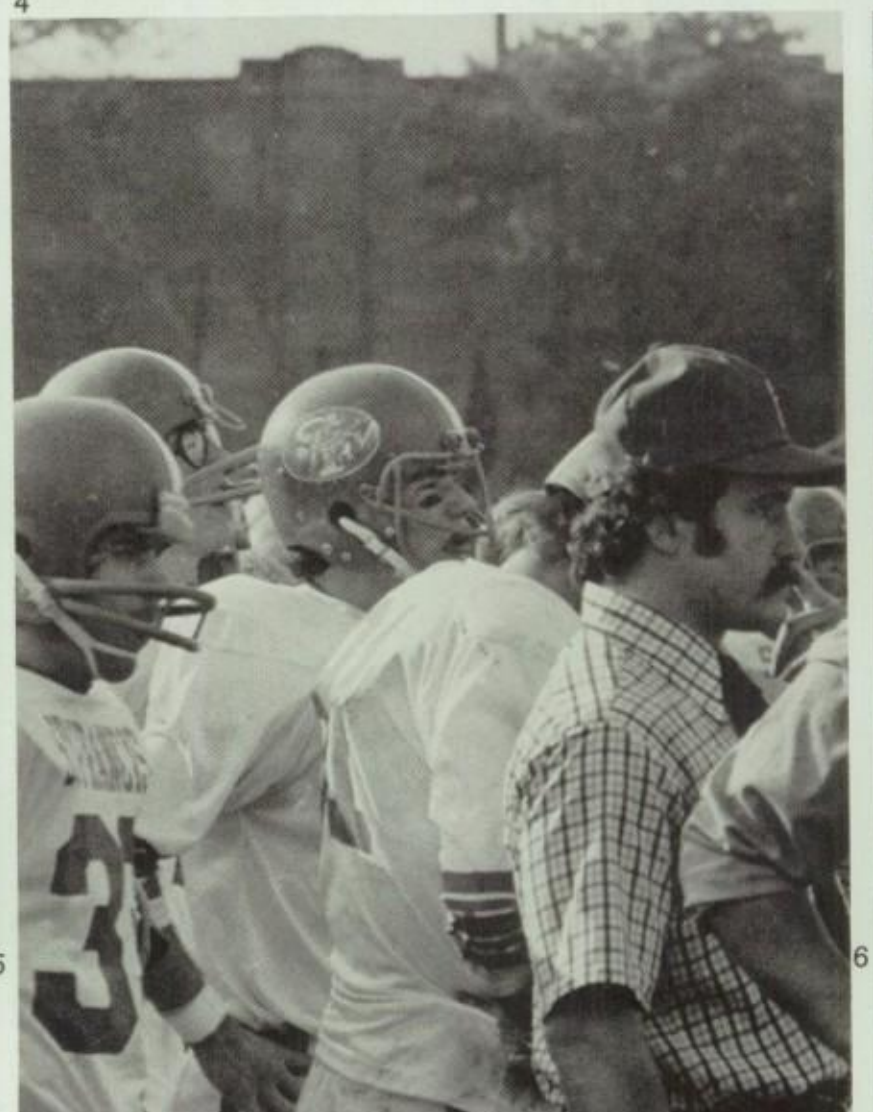

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The Knights paced the Toledo High School Football Coaches' Association 1975 All-Academic Team with seven who compiled 3.0 grade averages or better for six semesters.

Carroll led the list with a 4.6 average and was joined by Jon Cytrynowicz, Ignasiak, Mike Kenney, Dave Kujawa, Bob Taormina, and Weis.

Hope for the future was found in the JV team. Their 7-1 record kept up a winning tradition.

The JV's were coached by Mr. John Wiza.

The freshman team likewise had an excellent record, 5-1-1. They were coached by Mr. Mike McDermott.

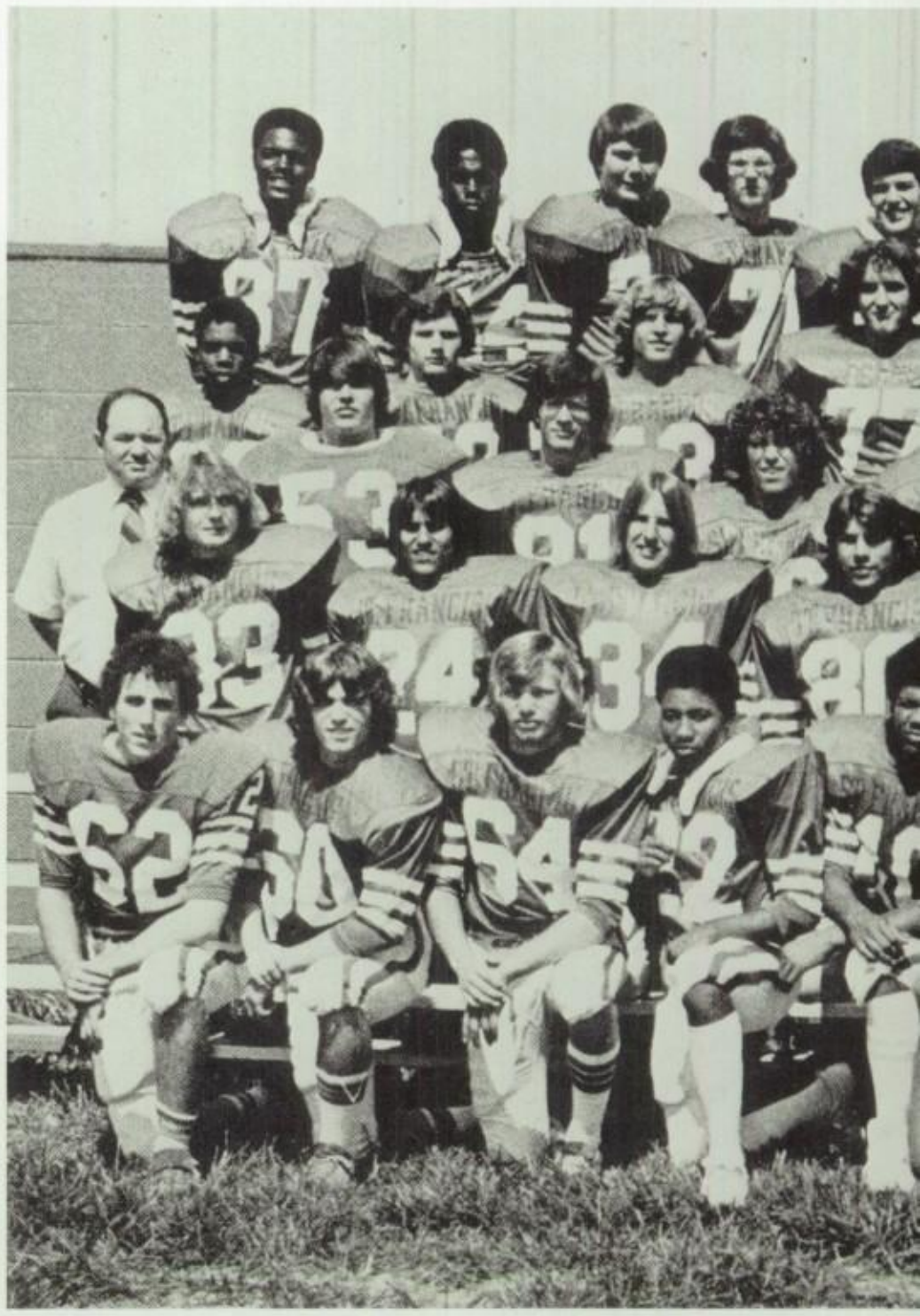
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL RECORD		
St. Francis		Opponent
6	DeVilbiss	0
20	Bowsher	6
22	Libbey	6
14	Waite	0
8	Rogers	0
2	St. John's	22
0	Stritch	0

Chris Cappelletty, linebacker, and Coach Sevenich (1) hold a side-line conference at Rogers. Jeffries and Mike Kennedy, tailback, and the rest of the Knight offensive team knock on heaven's door against Stritch (2). During the Waite game (3-4), Bob Carroll, safety, rests up at half-time; and later, Coach Tim Horne, Mike Kenney, quick end, Dave Switzer, fullback, Mike McManus, linebacker, and Gary Mertes, center, check out the action on the field. Carroll (5) breaks a long one against Waite with Mertes helping on the block. Knights (6) gather for prayer and "Knights Rah!"

VARSITY TEAM (at right): Front: Pete Grady, Dean Widman, Brian Nowak, Terry Skinner, Errol Jeffries, G. Martin Merritt, John Fisher, George Manton, Ed Garcia, Tom Damasco, Mark Williams, Tony Staccone, Greg Nowak. Second: Mike Kennedy, Mike Lishewski, Rocky Vigh, Tim Scheuer, Kevin McManus, Chris Shiple, Bob Taormina, Mike Williams, Ed Crotte, Bill Szaroleta, Bill Weis, Bob Carroll, Dave McGill. Third: Mr. Joe Sevenich, head coach; Greg Herr, Doug Allen, Kevin Kruse, Dave Miller, Ron Sniegowski, Chuck McCune, Robb Spalding, Dave Switzer, Carey Kowalski, Tom Seeman, Brent Reed, Terry Meyers. Fourth: Marty Miller, Paul Juhasz, Brent Reed, Terry Meyers. Fourth: Marty Miller, Paul Juhasz, Tom Noe, Francis Johnson, Tom O'Donnell, Bob Kahle, Dave Clements, Sean Cummings, Brian Palmer, John Hasenauer, Dave Kujawa, Jim Fuelling, Mr. John Wiza, assistant coach. Fifth: Craig Brownridge, Nelson Bolden, Tom Puszczewicz, Mike McManus, Mike Kenney, Jon Cytrynowicz, Gary Martin, Bob Ignasiak, Chris Cappelletty, Dennis Brooks, Mr. Val Glinka, assistant Coach; Mr. Tim Horne, assistant coach; Mr. Mike McDermott, assistant coach.

RESERVE TEAM (below left): Front: Doug Russell, Mike Pigott, Mike Buczkowski, Mike Ianonne, Sean Iiams, Robb Recker, Henry Hamilton, Mike Schramm, Brian Palmer. Second: Todd Monks, Karl Baumgartner, Terry Meyers, Dave Kevern, Bill DeNies, Dave Kaiser, Steve Rule, Forrest Lishewski, Ray Mueller. Third: Robb Spalding, Dan LaValley, Dan Schlembach, Brent Reed, Tony Ritson, Jeff Chapman, Greg Nowicki, Joe Cooke. Fourth: Jim Ellis, manager; Ron Sniegowski, Bob Kowalski, Jim Fuelling, Jeff Batanian, Steve Martin, Mr. John Wiza, coach.

FRESHMAN TEAM (below right): Front: Jeff Biblewski, Mark Comte, Michael Lynch, Tim McCoy, William Haack, Carlos Santiago, Drew Fisher. Second: Don Gonzalez, Jim O'Conor, Craig Pomeroy, Al Mackie, Pat Kenney, Tom Voyles, William Manning. Third: Dave Shaffer, Sean Wood, Jorge Duran, Howard Anderson, Richard O'Donnell, Pete Lavey, Richard Wysocki, James Reilly. Fourth: Mark DuBuc, Daniel Schultz, John Hamilton, Matt Allen, Bob Willinger, Fritz Busdicker. Fifth: Bob Cover, Mike Ramirez, Dave Bass, Matt Doherty, Tony Sopko, Roland Warren, Mark Fesh, Vince Wilczynski, Mike Batey. Sixth: Chris Brand, Jack Cramer, Mark Nowicki, Jim Lammie, Paul Peer. Seventh: Mike Fox, Pete Seibenick, Louis Langermann, Paul Francel, Jeff Ritson, Keith Szenderski, Randy Szymanski, Tod Lammie, Dennis Tucker.



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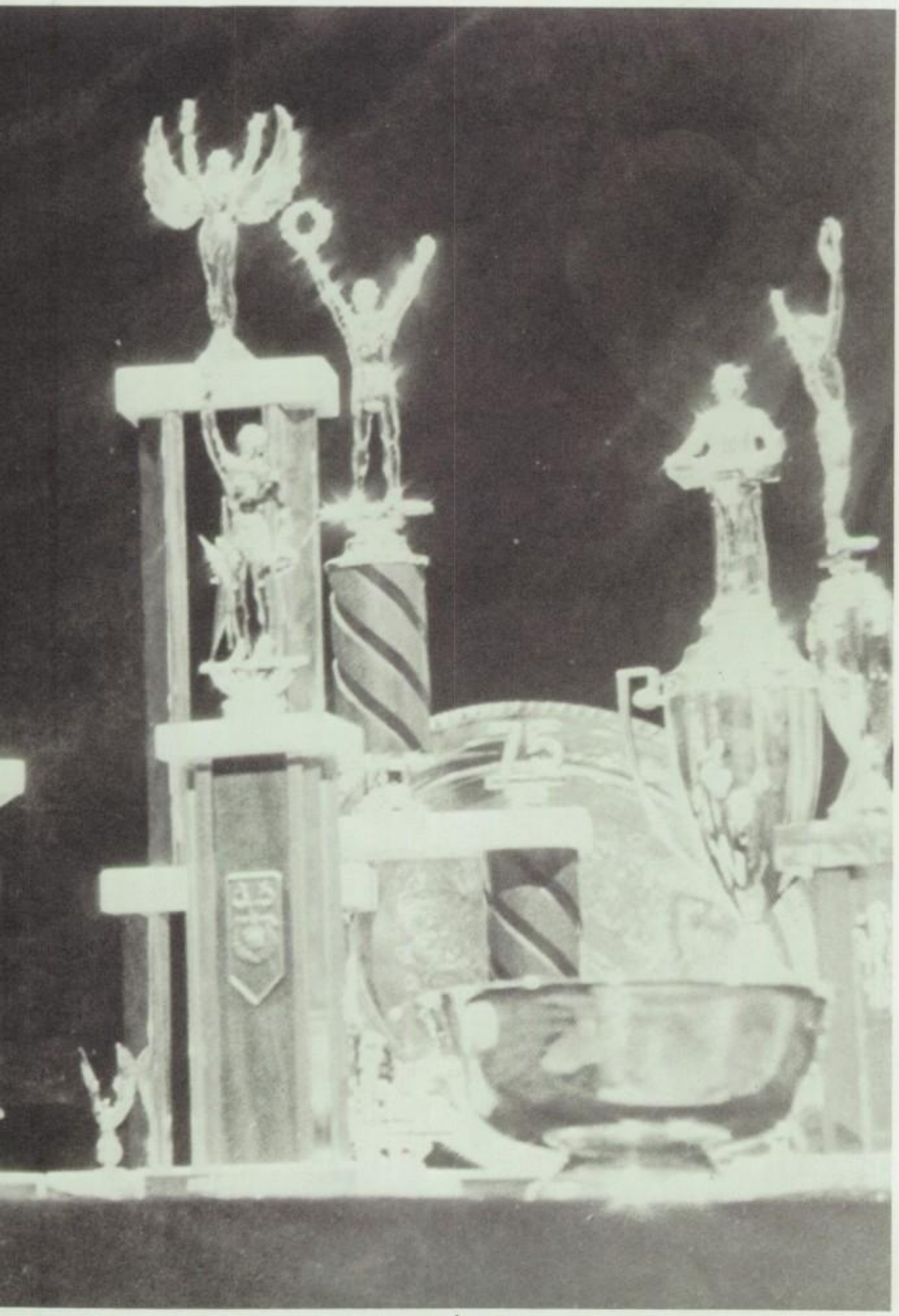

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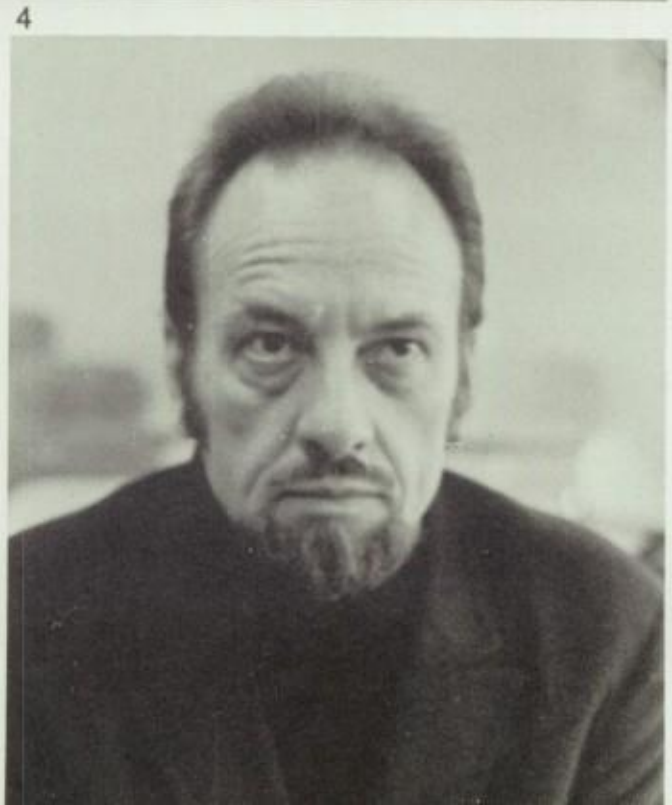


Forensics

The forensics program began in early summer with extensive practice at summer institutes held at Northwestern University, Geogetown, and Ohio University. Weeks of practice with Mrs. Esther Kalmbach, coach, continued after the various workshops.

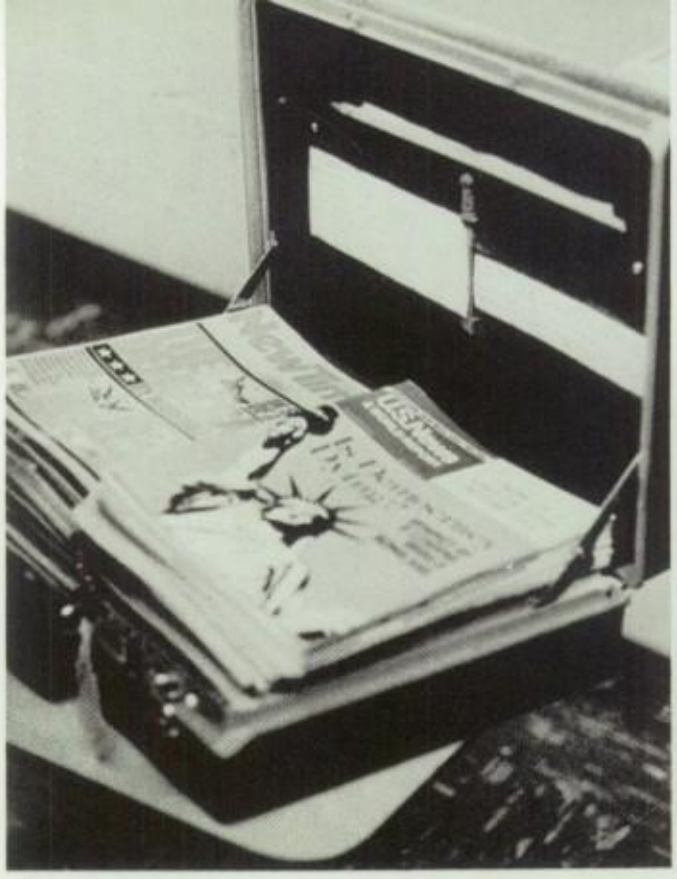
The season started out slowly. The team traveled to Pittsburgh in early October when Duane Carr won a third place in extemporaneous speaking while Kevin Moentor, Jeff Ulman, and Joe Kolanko won speaker awards.

On display in (1) are some of the many trophies won by the forensics team this year. Many trips to places like Pittsburgh, Dayton, Columbus, Fostoria, Atlanta, and Philadelphia are taken in (2) school van. Forensics coaches are Mrs. Esther Kalmbach (3) and Mr. Loren Shearer (4).

St. Francis and the University of Toledo hosted the Golden Knight Tournament in November which attracted more than 300 speakers from seven states.

By December the team was in the midst of competition. The varsity debate team of Ulman, Kolanko, Moentor and Andryc scored impressive wins at Ohio University, Miami University, Philadephia, Pittsburgh, and in local Ohio tournaments.

The individual events team saw Mike Beckmann and Carr constantly placing in extemp. In addition, Beckman scored an impressive first place in origional oratory at Atlanta. Other competitors throughout the year were Tom Gibney, John Priebe, Bob Niedzielski, Mark Sobecki and Gary Franklin.



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On display in (1) is a small part of an extemp file. Duane Carr gets his files and magazines ready to use (2) then searches through them for a topic (3-4). After he finds the necessary information, he writes out his speech. He then uses all this information, his voice, and gestures (6-9) to win over the judges' opinion.

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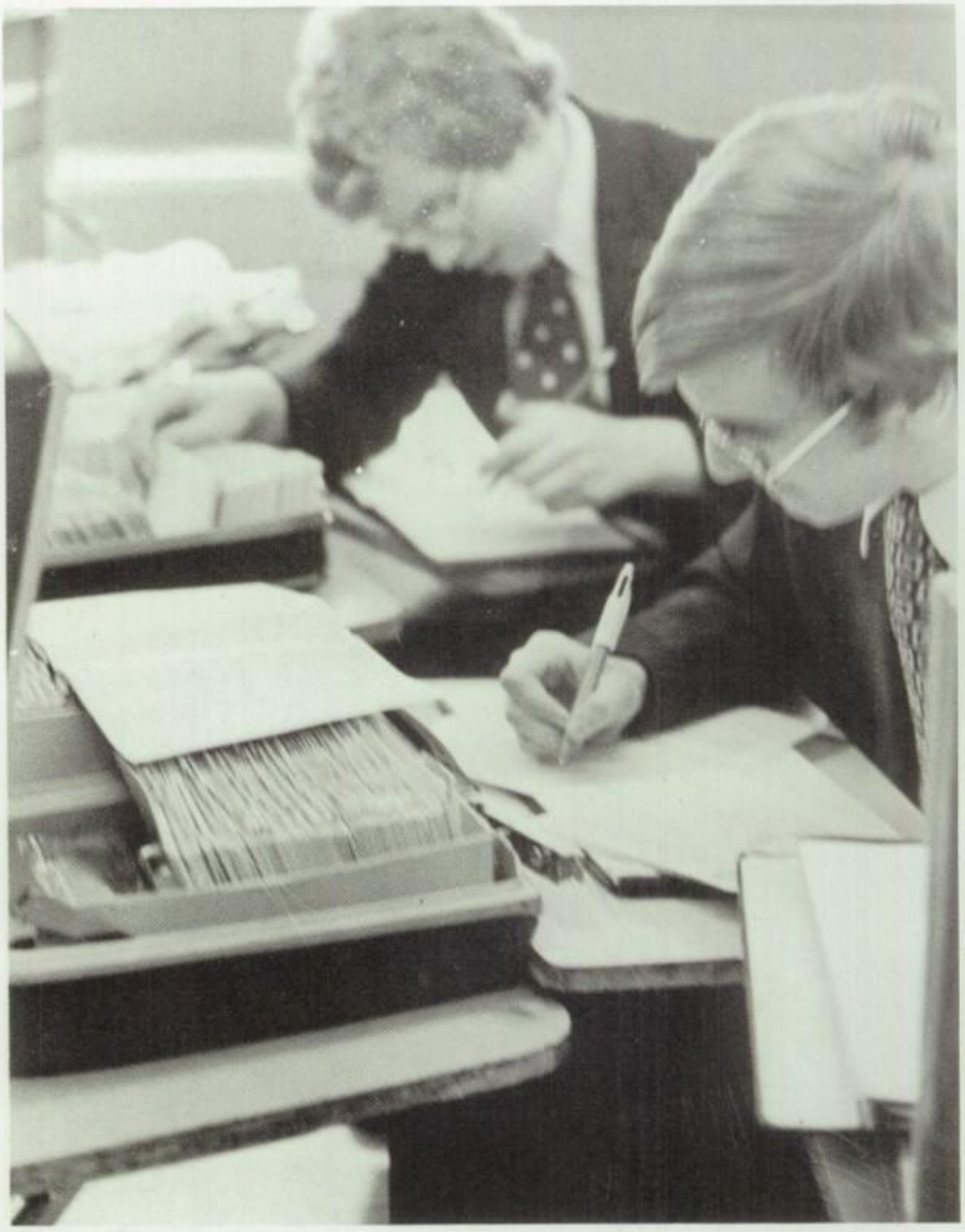

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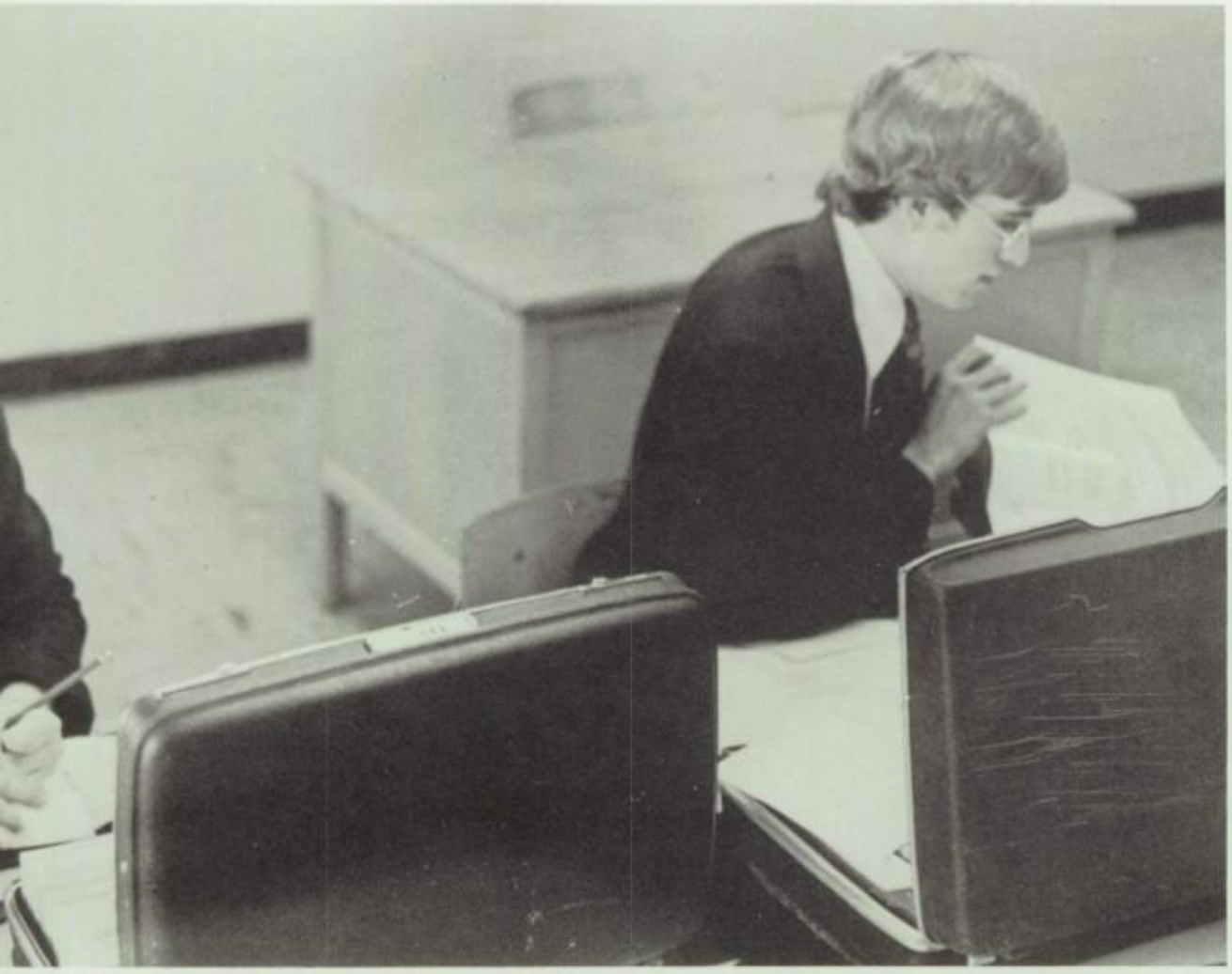
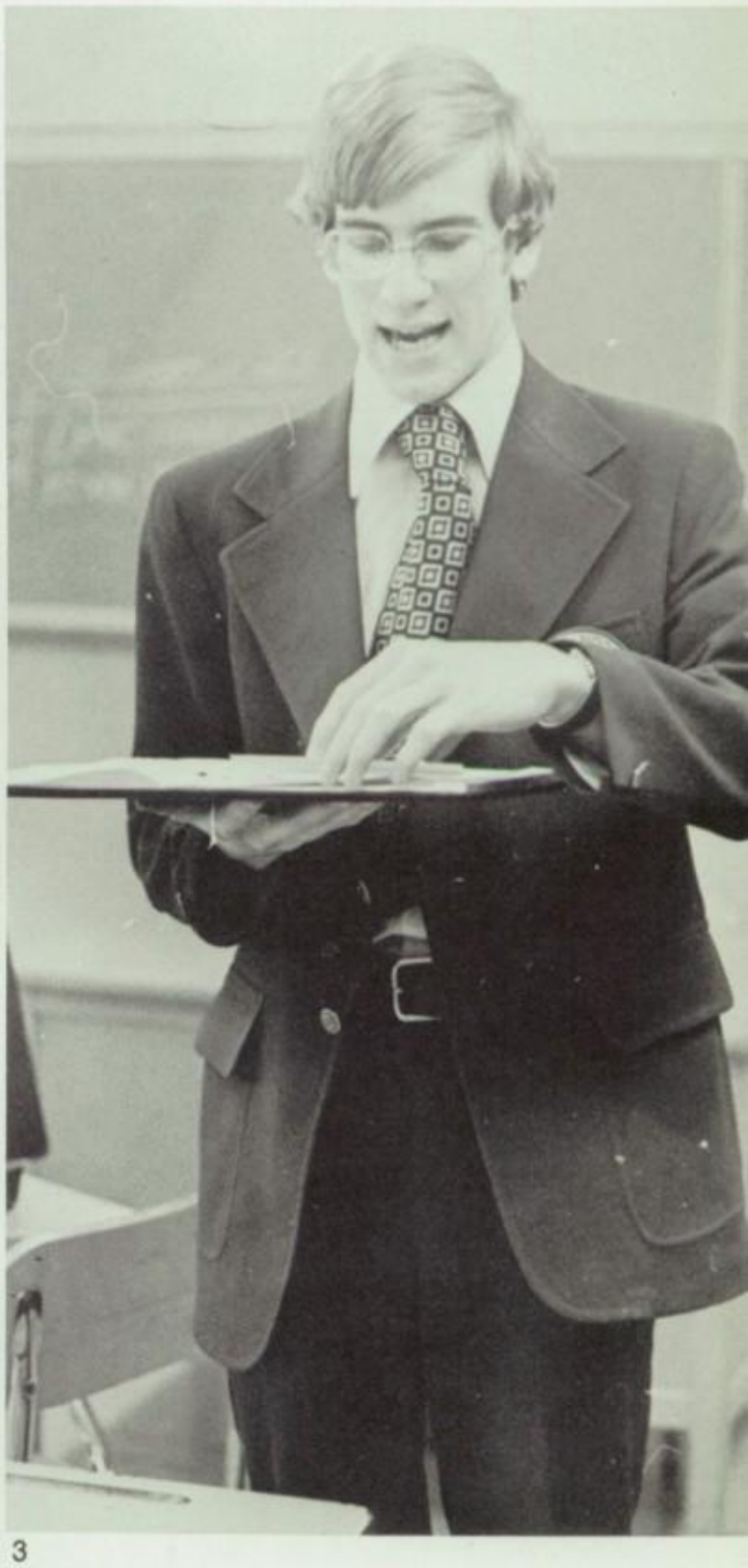
At the district tournament that qualifies one for the state meet, many Knights placed: the varsity debate team took third, Beckmann and Carr took first and second in extemp, Gary Franklin took second in humorous, Mark Sobecki fifth, and Dan Liebrecht a fifth in oratorical interpretation.

At the National Forensics League District meet, the debate team of Ulman and Kolanko took first, while Beckmann also took a first. This enabled them to participate at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Debaters Dave Andryc and Kevin Moenter (1-2) prepare for a debate. Moenter (3) presents the case and in (4) Andryc cross examines him. Kurt Stedje (5) memorizes his original oratory. Mark Sobecki (6) practices his speech while Coach Shearer analyzes his presentation. Tom Mandula (7) works on perfecting his extemp speech.





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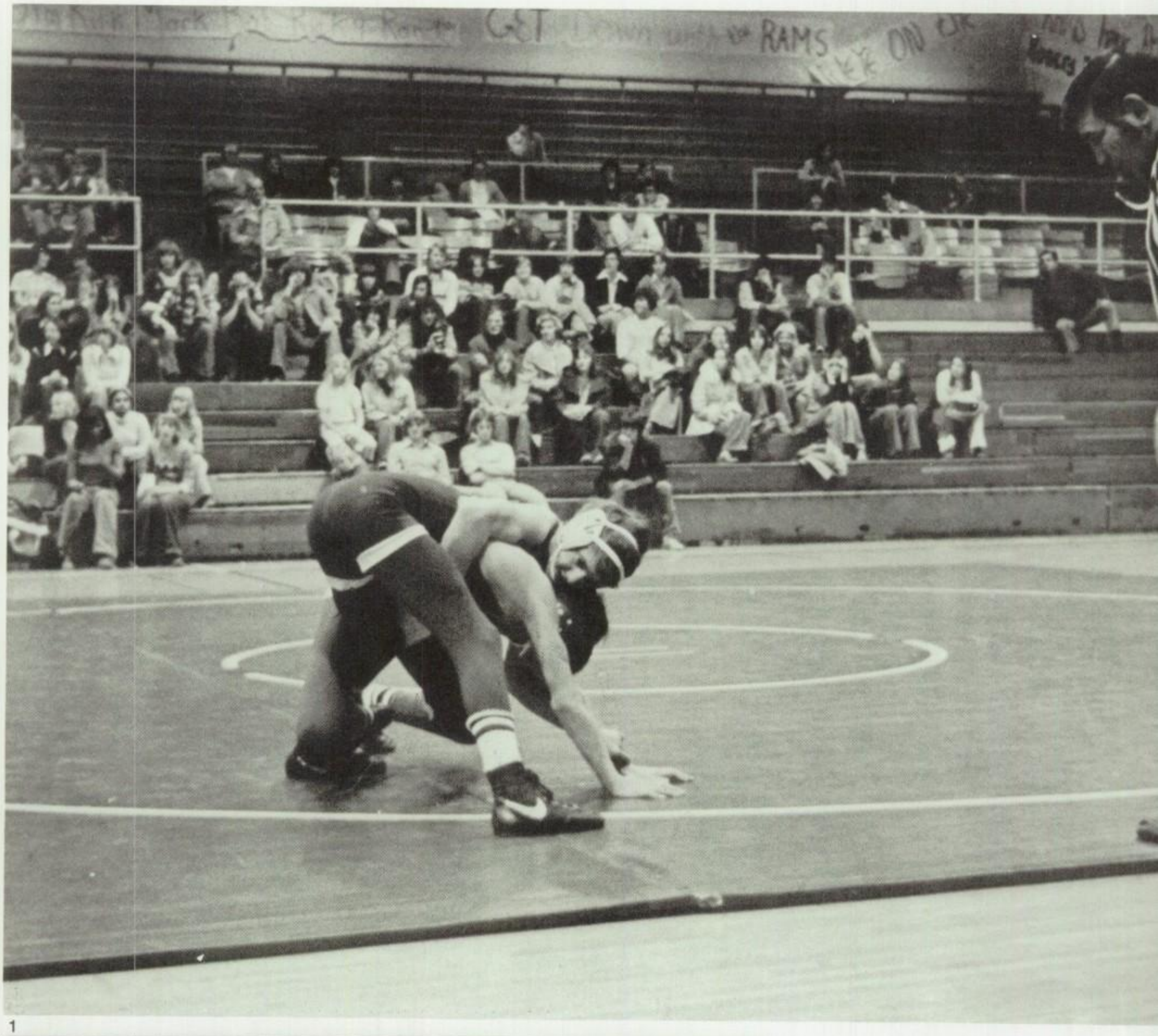
OFFICERS: Bob Niedzielski, secretary; Mike Beckmann, social director; Duane Carr, president; Kevin Moenter, treasurer. Not pictured: Paul Devine, vice president.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS: Kneeling: John Priebe, Mike Beckmann, Duane Carr. Standing: Todd O'Neill, Gary Franklin, Kurt Stedje, Bob Niedzielski, Joe Henzler.

VARSITY DEBATE: Kneeling: Dave Andryc, Joe Kolanko, Kevin Moenter. JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE: Standing: Mike Swartz, Vince DiPofi, Ed Santiago.

FRESHMAN DEBATE: Kneeling: Kevin Kendzierski, Mark Scherger, Steve Schaefer, Mike Rywalski. Standing: Ken Czierniakowski, Larry Zaborski, Mark Bitterman, Bob Filipiak.



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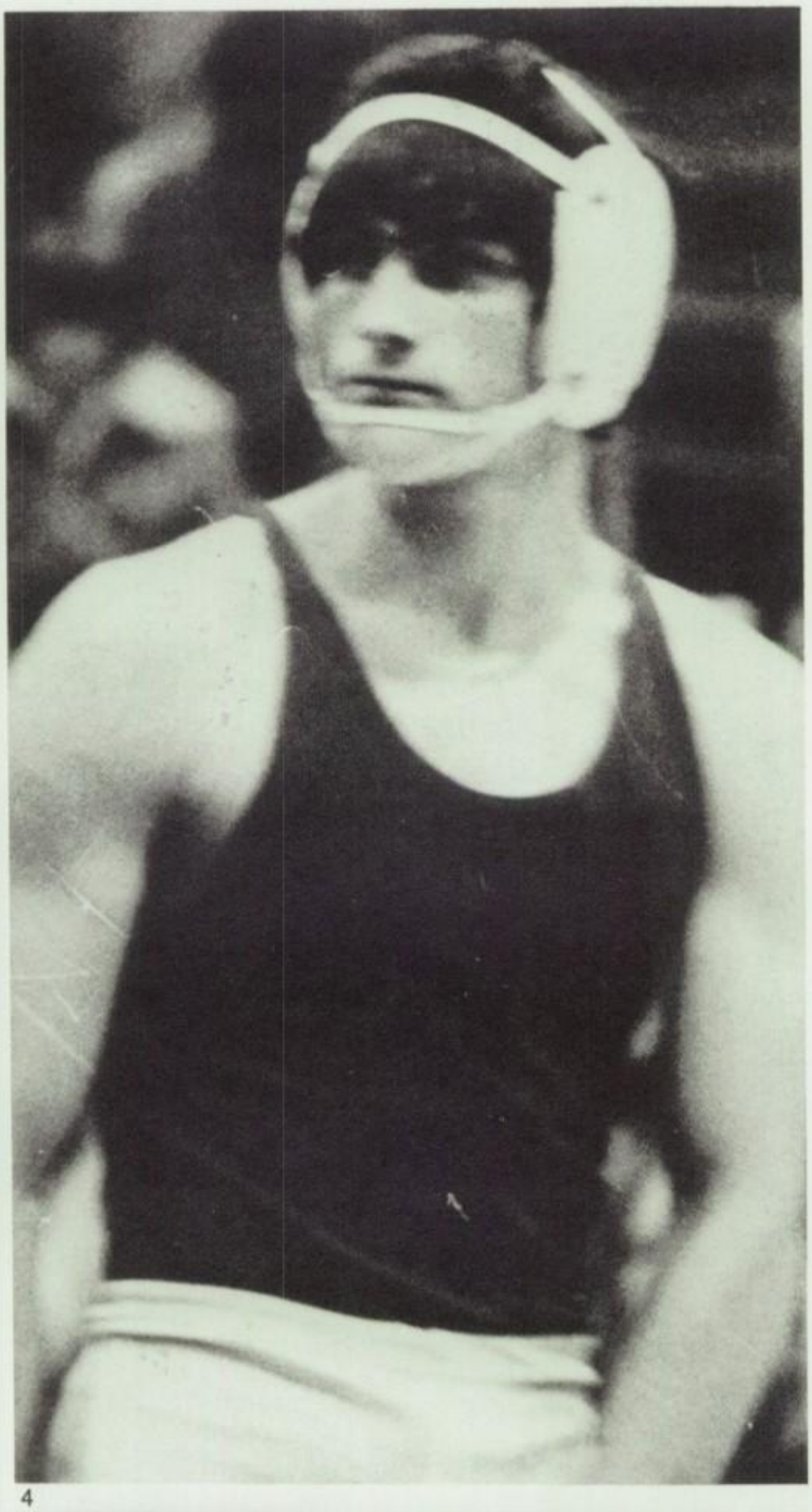

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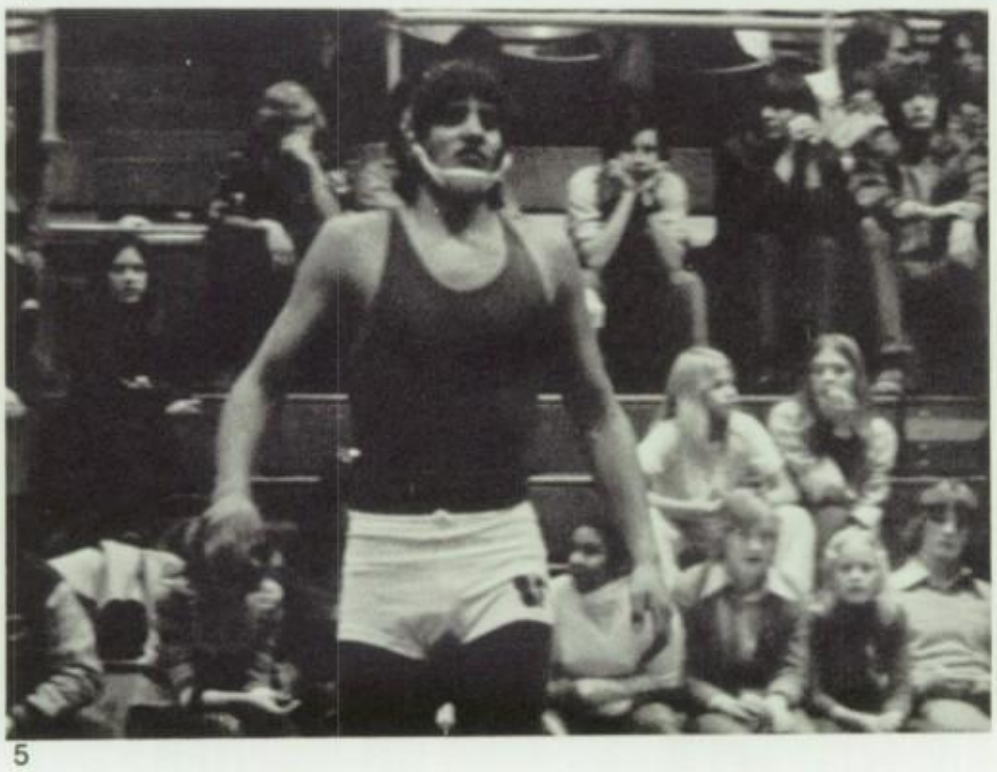

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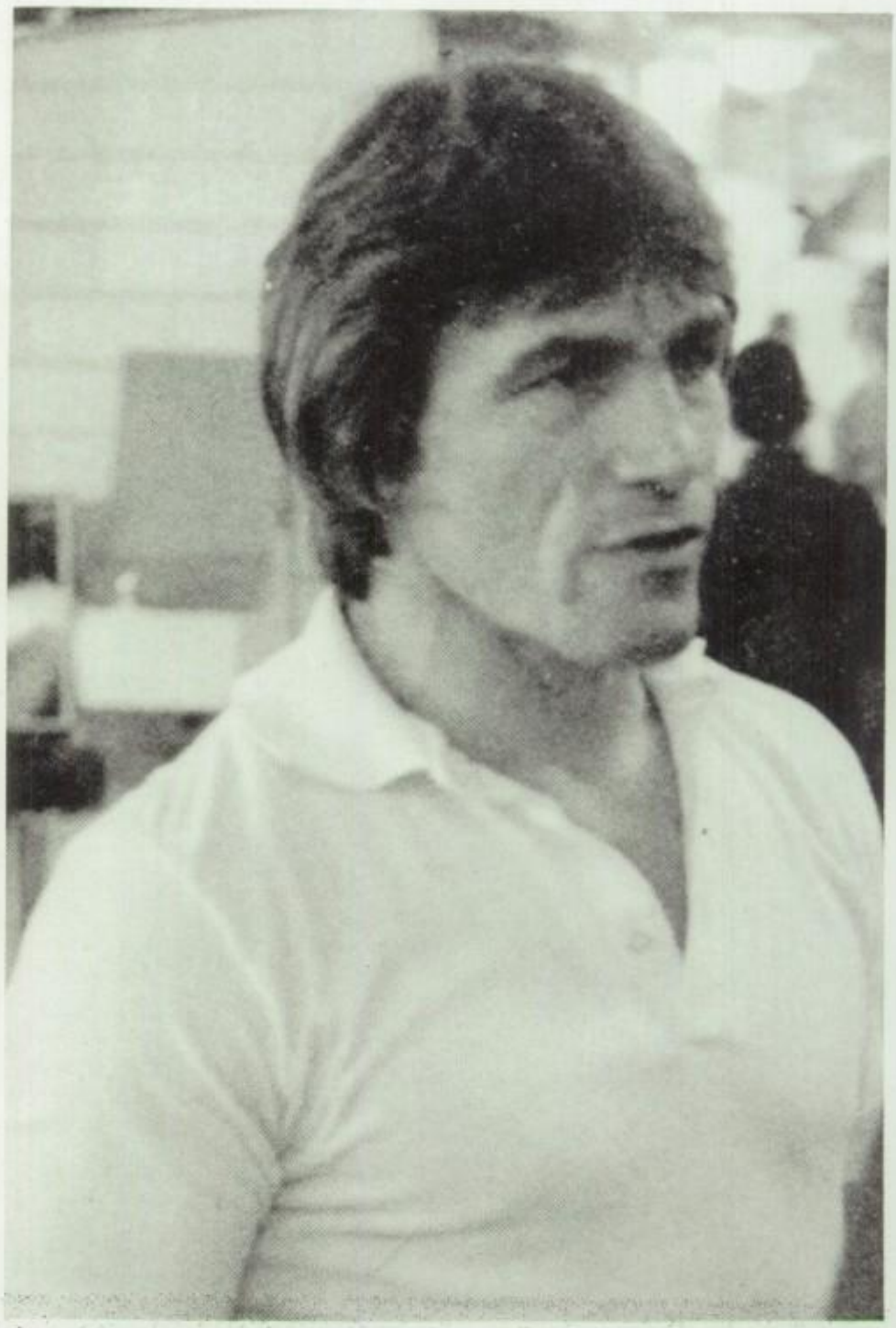
Wrestling

VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

St. Francis		Opponent
56	Bowsher	5
66	Scott	6
56	Macomber	12
74	Libbey	0
12	Stritch	40
57	Start	11
3	Bedford	51
21	St. John's	30
12	Rogers	38
22	Whitmer	35

14th place: Brecksville
10th place: University of Toledo
4th place: City Tournament
2nd place: Sectionals

Sophomore Rick O'Conor (1) rides a Ram at a match against Rogers, while Senior Joe Torti (2), at the same meet, records a victory. The JV wrestlers (3) watch attentively as the Knights capture another victory. Dan Sullivan (4) awaits the referee's final decision. In (5) Mike Lishewski returns to the mat for another attempt at a win.



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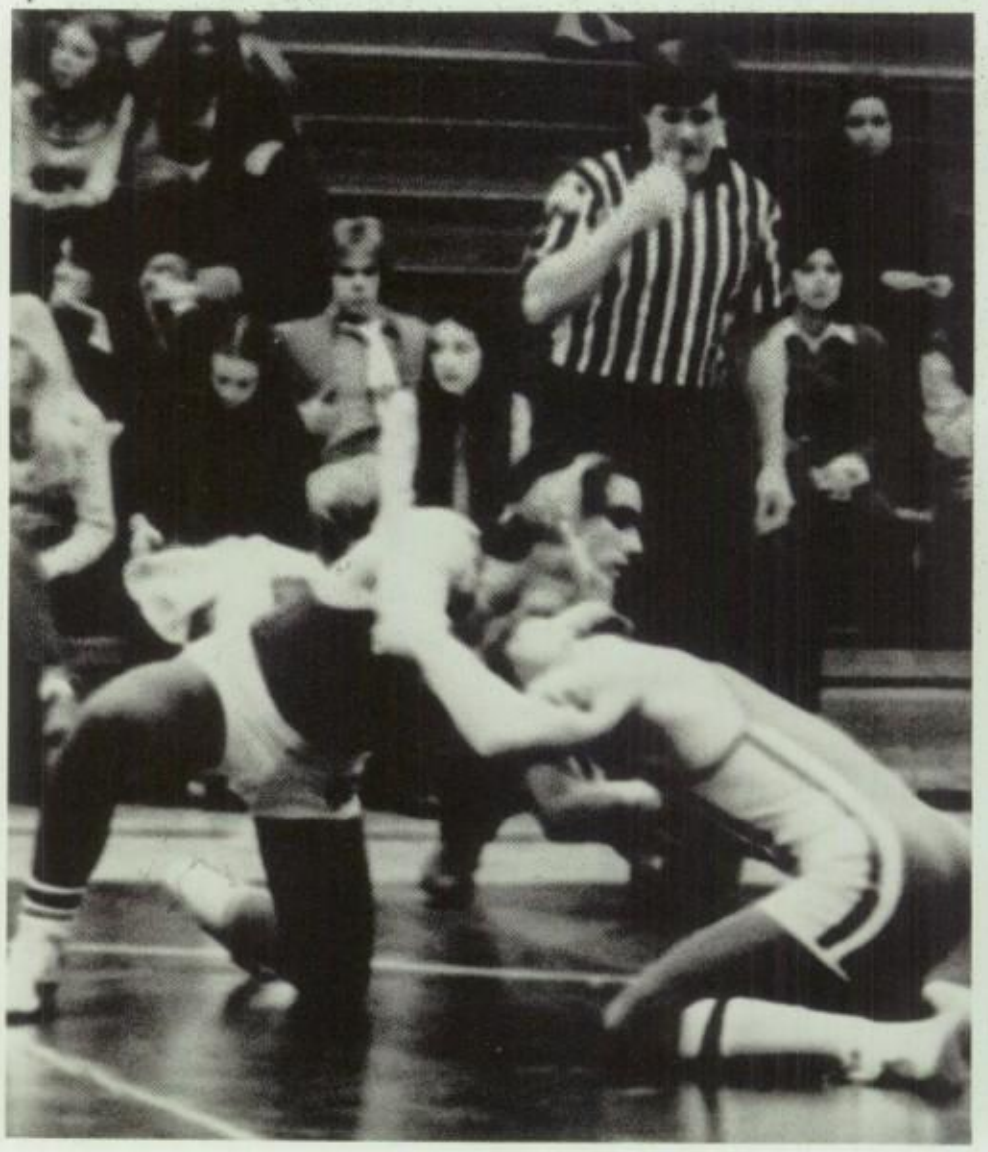

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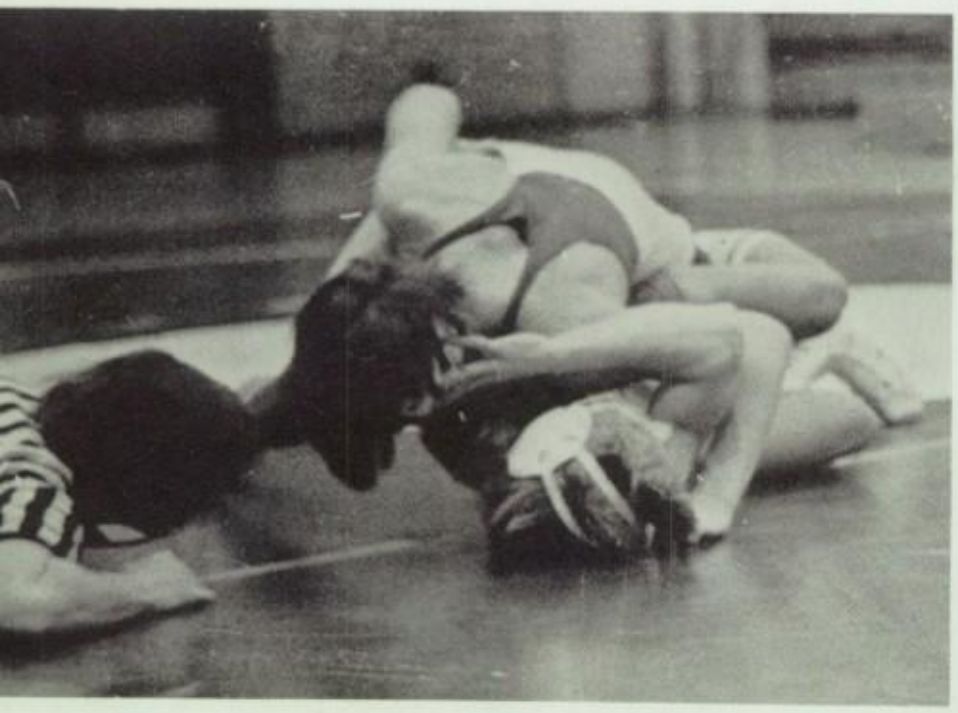
JV WRESTLING RECORD

St. Francis	Opponent
1st: SFS Tournament	
44 Perrysburg	15
2nd: Bedford Tournament	
21 Bedford	27
36 St. John's	31
1st: Swanton Tournament	
44 Central	15
21 Sylvania	35
27 Whitmer	29
Four Champions: City Tourney	

Richard "Doc" Leffler (1) took over his old job as head coach. The referee (2) observes situation between Knight and opponent Junior Dan Sullivan (3) struggles with a Spartan from Start. In (4) Sophomore Joe Regan easily tops an opponent. Senior Joe Torti downs a Titan from St. John's (5). Sophomore Doug Finch (7) walks out onto mat.



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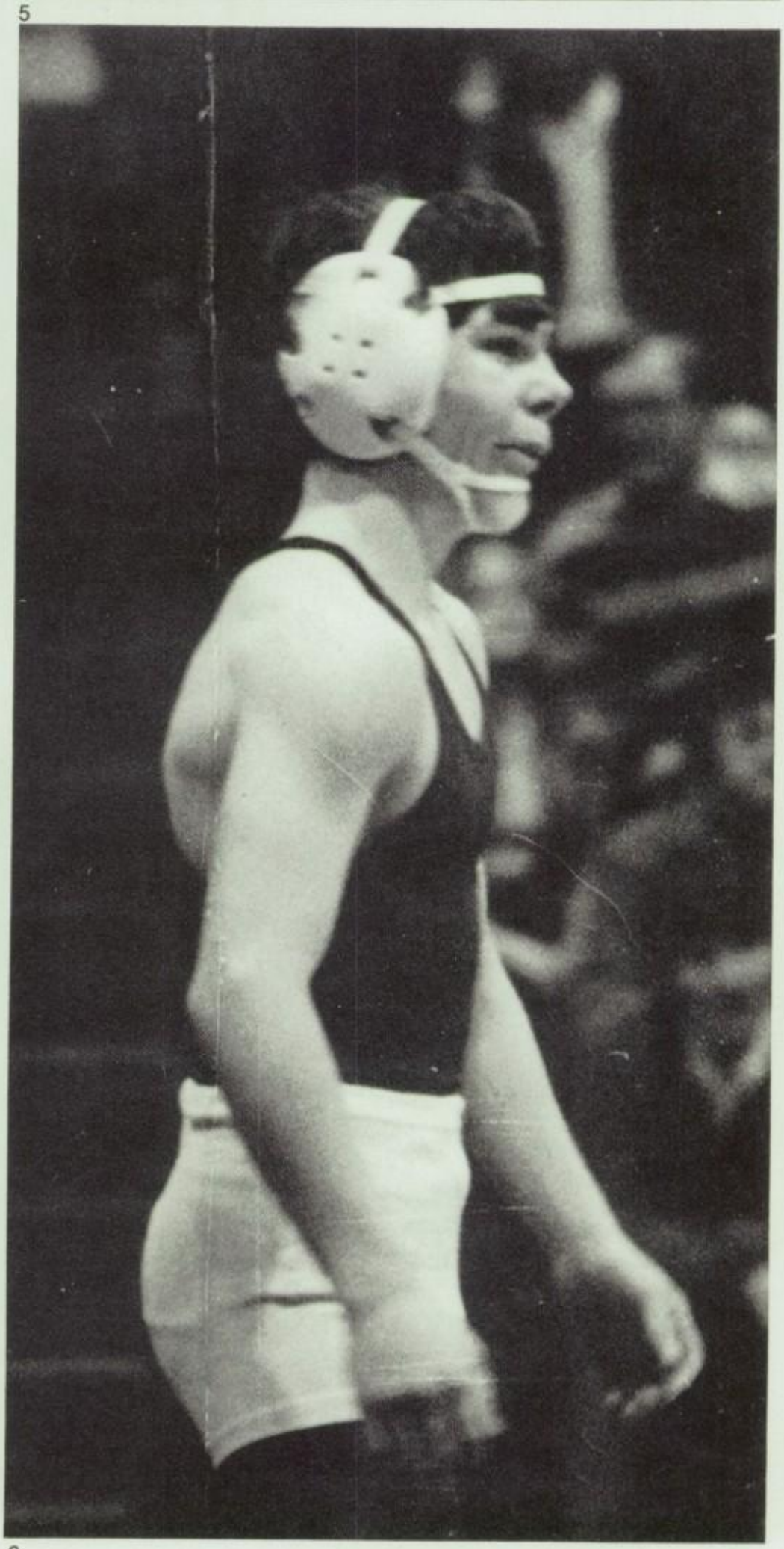

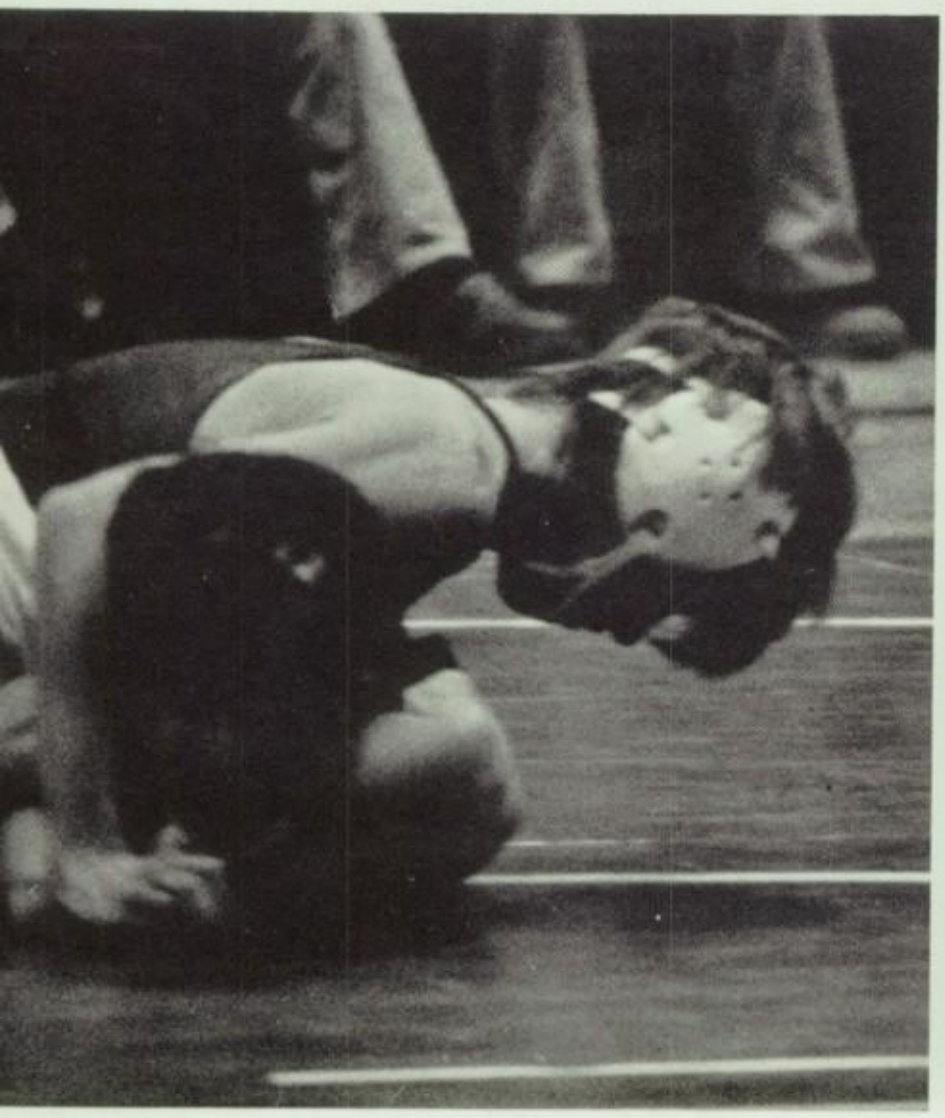

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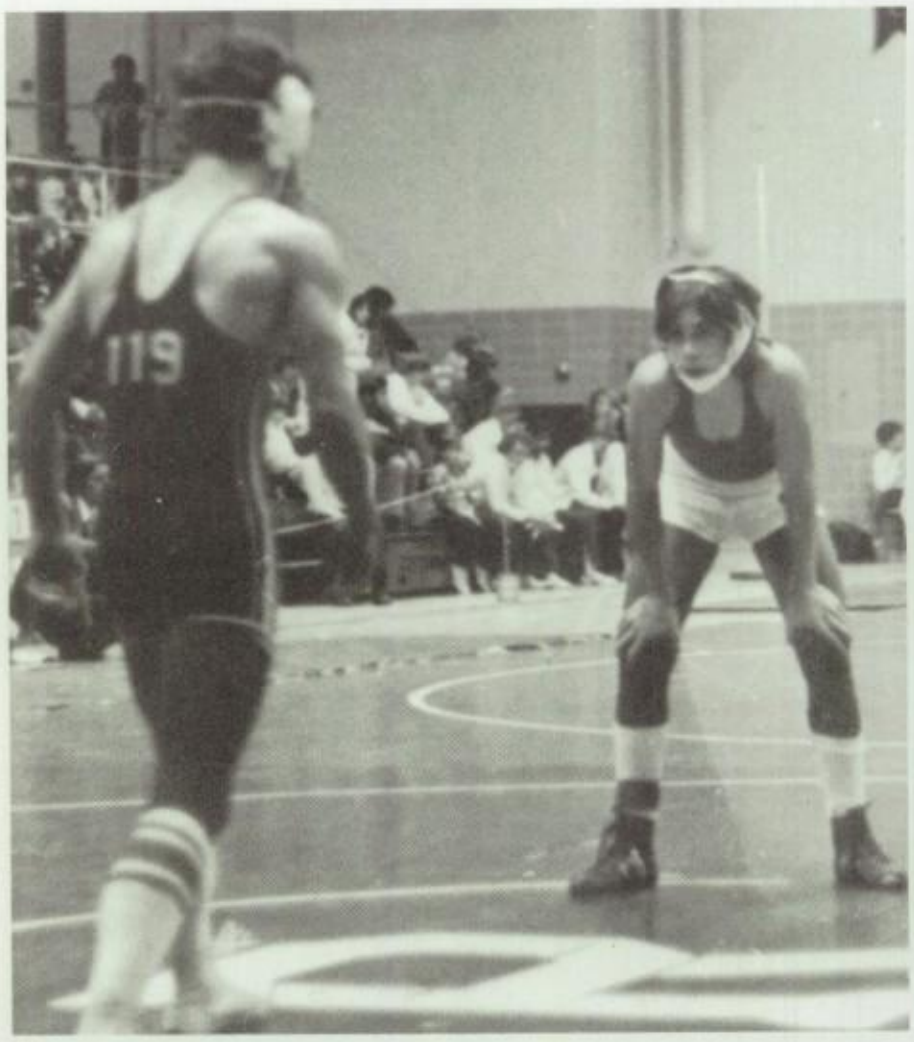

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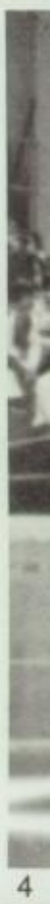

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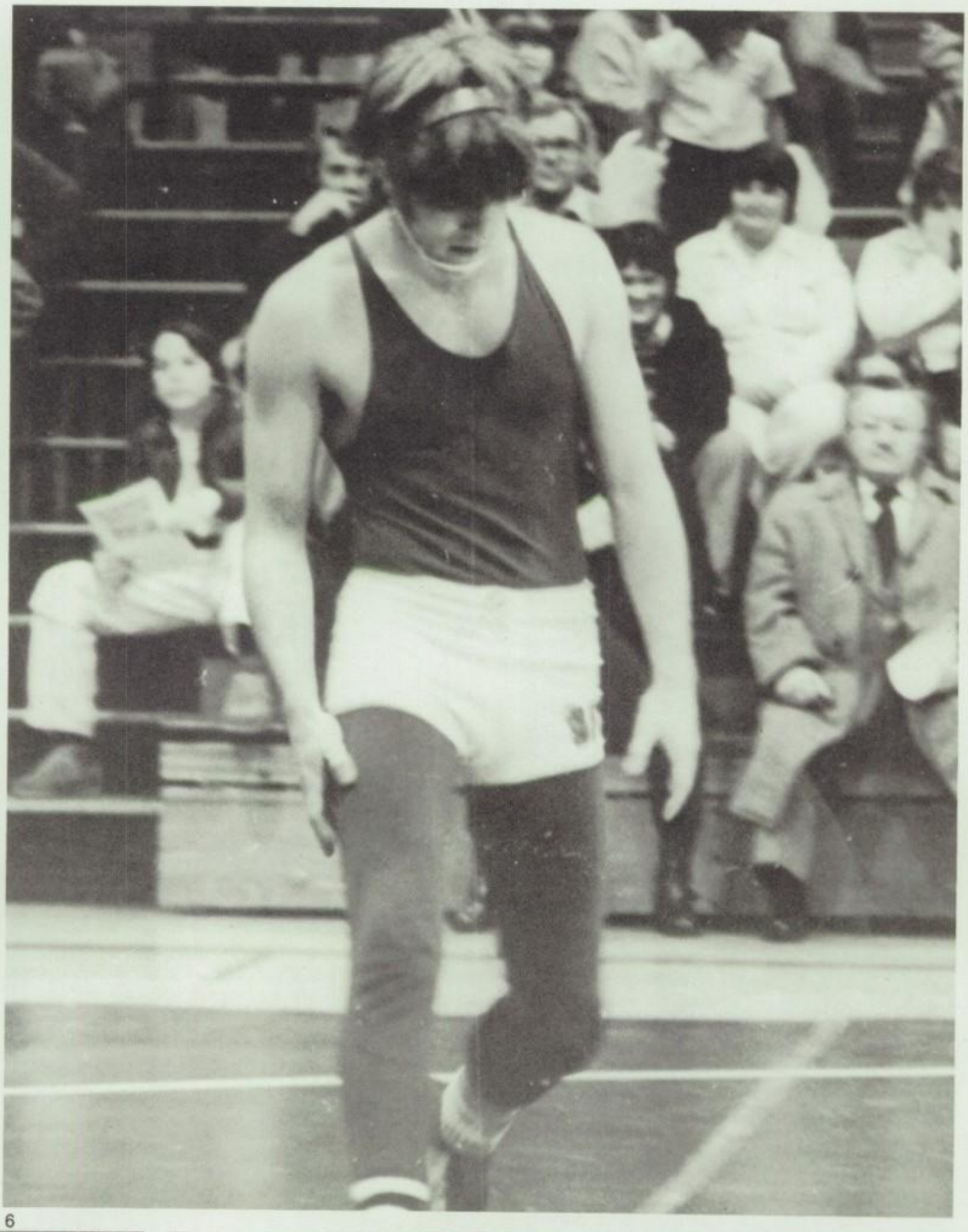
FRESHMAN WRESTLING RECORD		
St. Francis		Opponent
36	Bedford	37
47	Defiance	12
49	Rogers	12
29	Stritch	21
55	Maumee	10
47	St. John's	18
20	Bedford	38
69	Perrysburg	20

2nd: Eisenhower Tourney
2nd: Fremont Ross Tourney

At Rogers Sophomore Dick Leffler awaits his opponent on the mat (1), about to begin the match by assuming the referee's position in (2) and (3). Later in the match, (4) he maneuvers into a better position. Leffler leaves the mat (5) victorious. This action has been watched with great interest by the rest of the JV wrestling team. Senior Mike Kelley (6) departs from the mat. In (7) Sophomore Gene Zychowicz chalks up another Knight victory.



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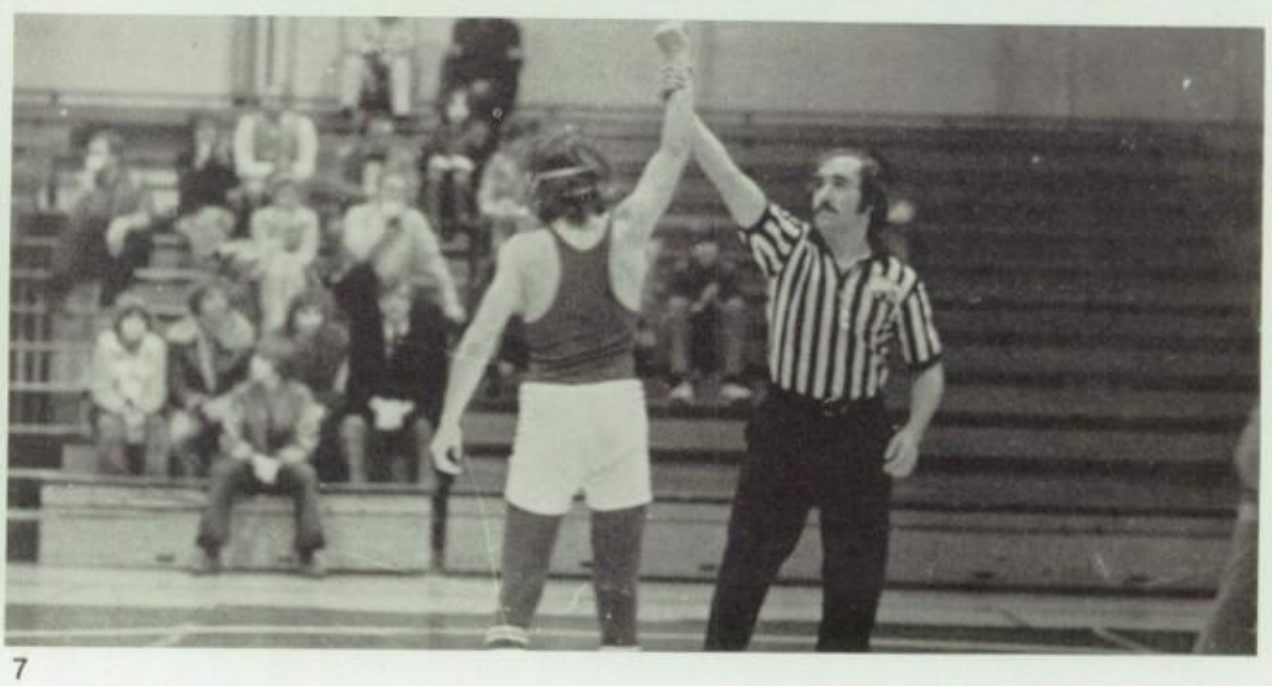

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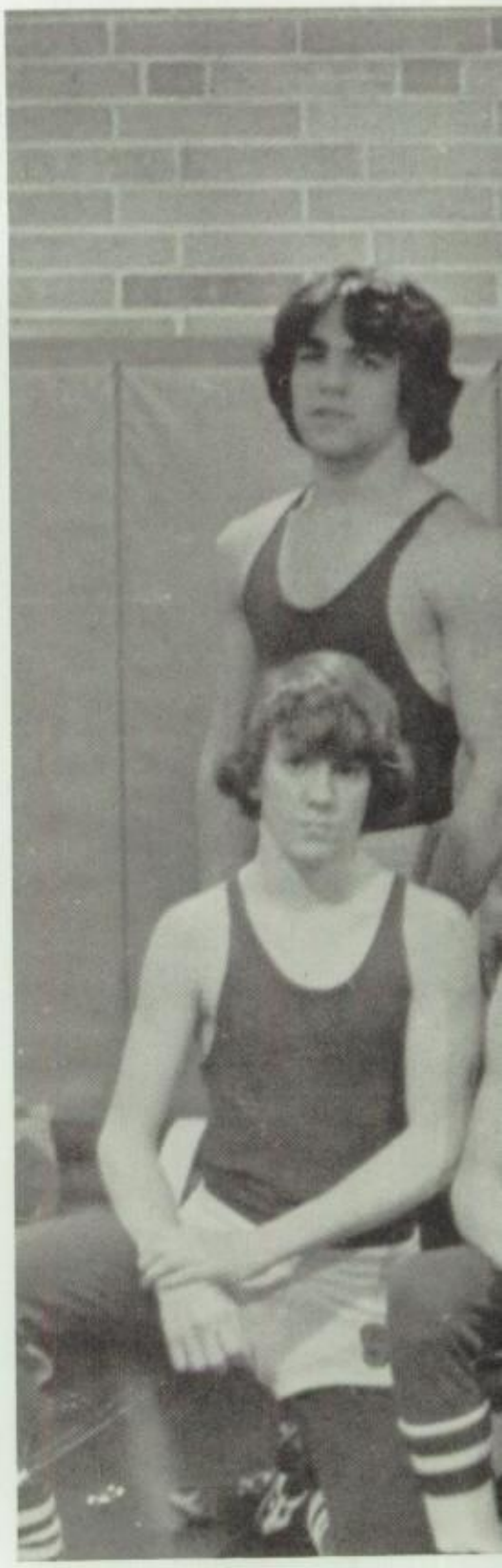

JV WRESTLING TEAM: Back Row: Greg Barnes, Warren Bach, Bill DeNies, Joe Cook, Brent Reed. Front Row: Craig Banasiak, Rocky Vigh, Gene Zychowicz, Mike Pigott, Dave Kevern, Jim Robinson.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Back Row: Joe Torti, Frank Baumgartner, Greg Mason, Mike Kelley, Kevin Kruse, Robb Spadling, Nelson Bolden, Francis Johnson. Front Row: Rick O'Conor, Joe Regan, Doug Finch, Dick Leffler, Mike Mossing, Mike Lishewski.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM: Back Row: Mike McCauley, Robert Neuman, Matthew Doherty, Michael Fox, Randy Zimmerman, David Mockensturm, Tony Pizza. Second Row: Craig Pomeroy, Greg Palmer, Mike Lewczynski, Ricky Purcell, Chip Niedermeier, John Corsini, Ted Drake, Mike Penn, Chris Merkle, Louis Langerman, Greg Kruse. Kneeling: Jorge Duran, Jim Otting, Tom Lingle, John Mayer, Jeff Kwiatkowski, Bill Haack, Jim O'Connor, Mick Batey, Jim Lammie, Fritz Baumgartner.

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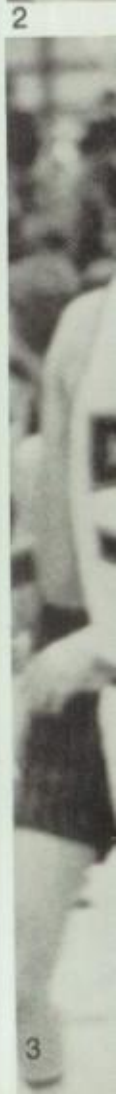

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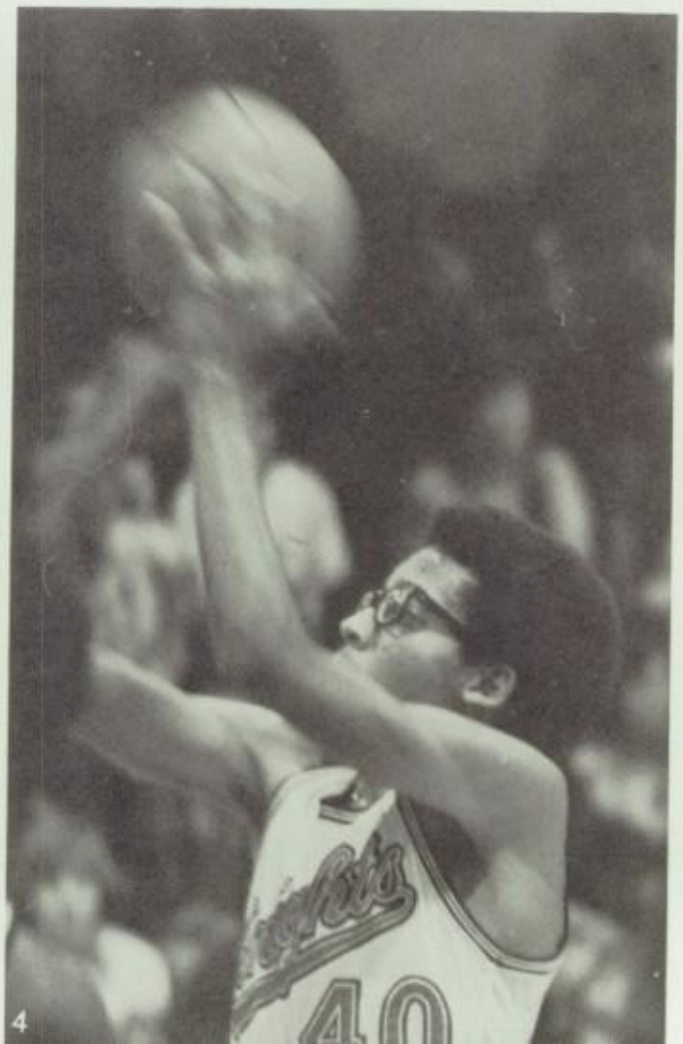

Basketball

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD		
St. Francis		Opponent
66	Central	71
55	Start	37
50	Clay	54
52	Woodward	48
46	Sylvania	79
59	Hamilton Garfield	70
63	Libbey	56
50	DeVilbiss	68
39	Whitmer	54
58	Bowsher	73
45	Rogers	50
46	Macomber	71
40	St. John's	42
58	Scott	70
69	Cardinal Stritch	72
76	Lima Senior	75
64	Waite	76
	TOURNAMENT	
44	Waite	54

Senior Bob Brooks (1) battles for position during the St. John's game in a second chance for Knights. Coach Jim Robinson (2) plans the final strategy for a hopeful last second victory over the Titans. Sophomore Jim Hager (3) offers congratulations as the game ends with the Knights a basket shy of the win. Brian Rowan (4), a sophomore, attempts the ever important foul shot.

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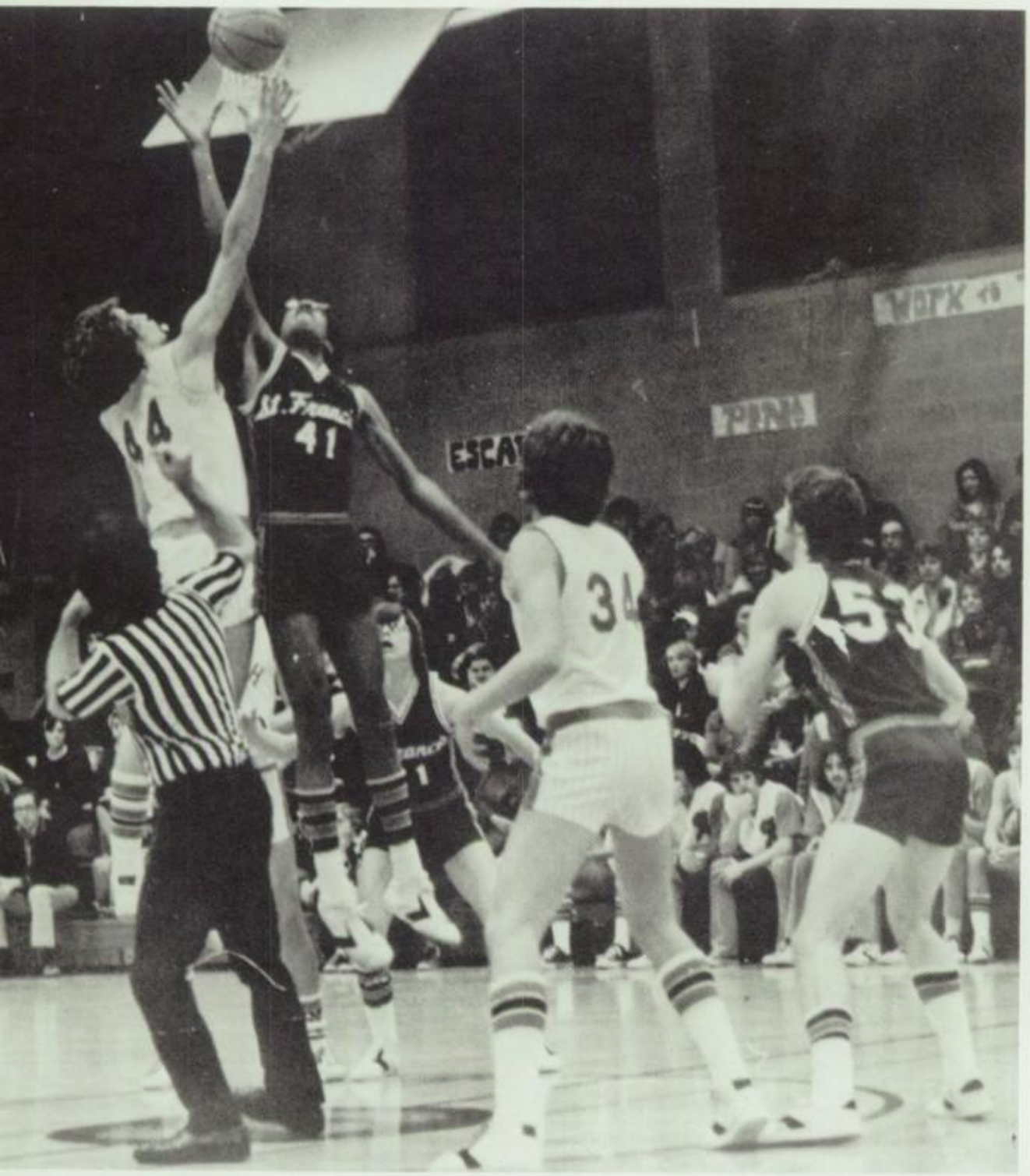

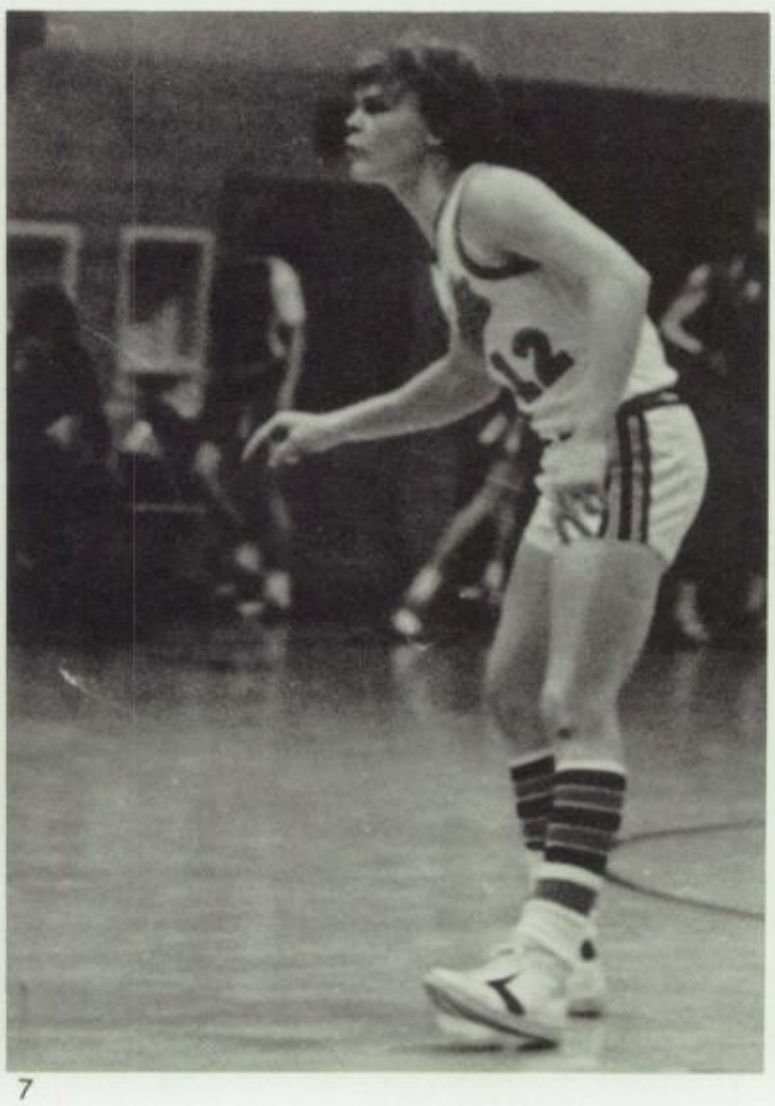

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JV BASKETBALL RECORD		
St. Francis		Opponent
43	Libbey	41
37	Central	58
40	Start	39
49	Woodward	54
50	Sylvania	60
60	Hamilton Garfield	61
42	DeVilbiss	58
55	Whitmer	47
53	Bowsher	47
45	Rogers	46
45	Macomber	32
50	St. John's	52
58	Scott	79
64	Stritch	62
64	Lima Senior	55
50	Waite	31

Coach Robinson (1) mildly protests a call during the St. John's game. Fearing a technical foul or worse (2), Assistant Coach Don Kober restrains Mr. Robinson. Coach Robinson (3) makes Bob Brooks' instructions very clear. Good form produces good results (4), as Tom Hearons shoots a foul shot against the Titans. Brian Rowan (5) goes high for a tip during the Stritch game. For better or for worse, Soph Jim Hager (6) has lost his man! Senior Captain Tim Gerken (7) watches and waits.

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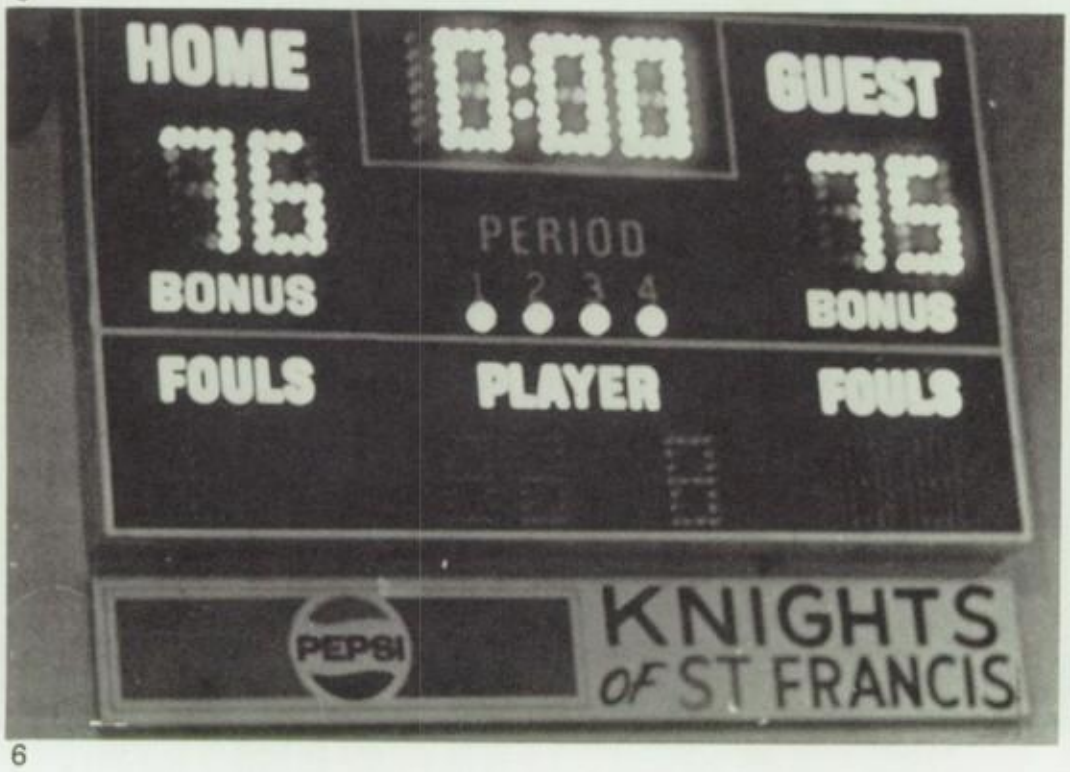

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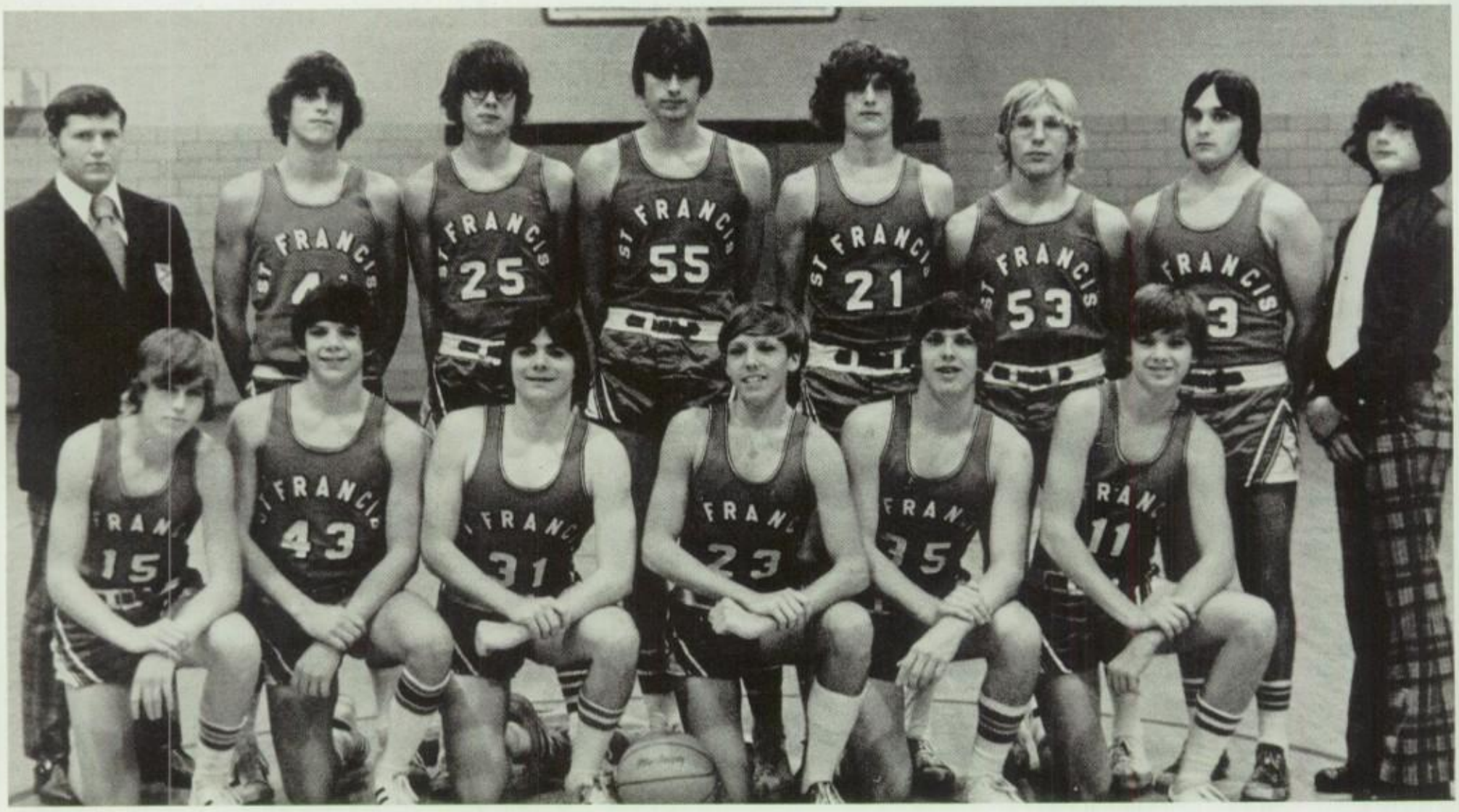
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD		
St. Francis		Opponent
47	Central	25
33	Start	31
42	Woodward	49
34	Libbey	40
36	DeVilbiss	39
34	Bowsher	38
31	Rogers	41
42	Macomber	45
42	St. John's	41
33	Scott	46
57	Stritch	28
53	Waite	28
43	Central	32
45	St. John's	37
Catholic Invitational Tournament: First		

Kevin Szenderski (1) and Tim Gerken catch a breath of air during a foul shot. Bob Brooks (2) anticipates a missed free throw. The Scoreboard (3) tells the story. Last minute instructions for the Knights. Tom Hearons (4) finds time for a quick smile during the nerve racking game at Owens Tech. Announcer Jamie Hoarty (5) and scorekeeper Tom Seeman. The final score (6) of the final game at the "The Pit" for the seniors.

VARSITY TEAM (at right): Front: Eric Weber, manager; Mr. James Robinson, head coach; Mr. Donald Kober, assistant coach; Greg Rush, manager. Back: John Schlagheck, Keith Large, Kevin Szenderski, Tom Hearons, Bob Brooks, Brian Rowan, Jim Hager, Bob Ignasiak, Kevin Kennedy, Tim Gerken, and Bob Seymour.

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM (below left): Front: Terry McHugh, John LoCascio, Dan LaValley, Dan Wilczynski, Joe Holmes, Larry Kubiak. Back: Mr. Val Glinka, coach; Bart Beavers, Dave Brooks, Jeff Greenwalt, Jim Fuelling, Mike Schramm, Jeff Chapman, and Doug Russell, manager.

FRESHMAN TEAM (below right): Front: Dave Fleenor, Chris Badylak, Carlos Santiago, Mark Meyer. Middle: Terry Langenderfer, Bob Jurski, Jeff Kubicki, Joe Boyle, Matt Allen, Paul Peer. Back: Dave Gerken, Marty Dreeze, Keith Szenderski, Jay Ahlbeck, Jeff Lackney, Paul Francel, Todd Lammie, Father Frank Schimscheiner, coach.



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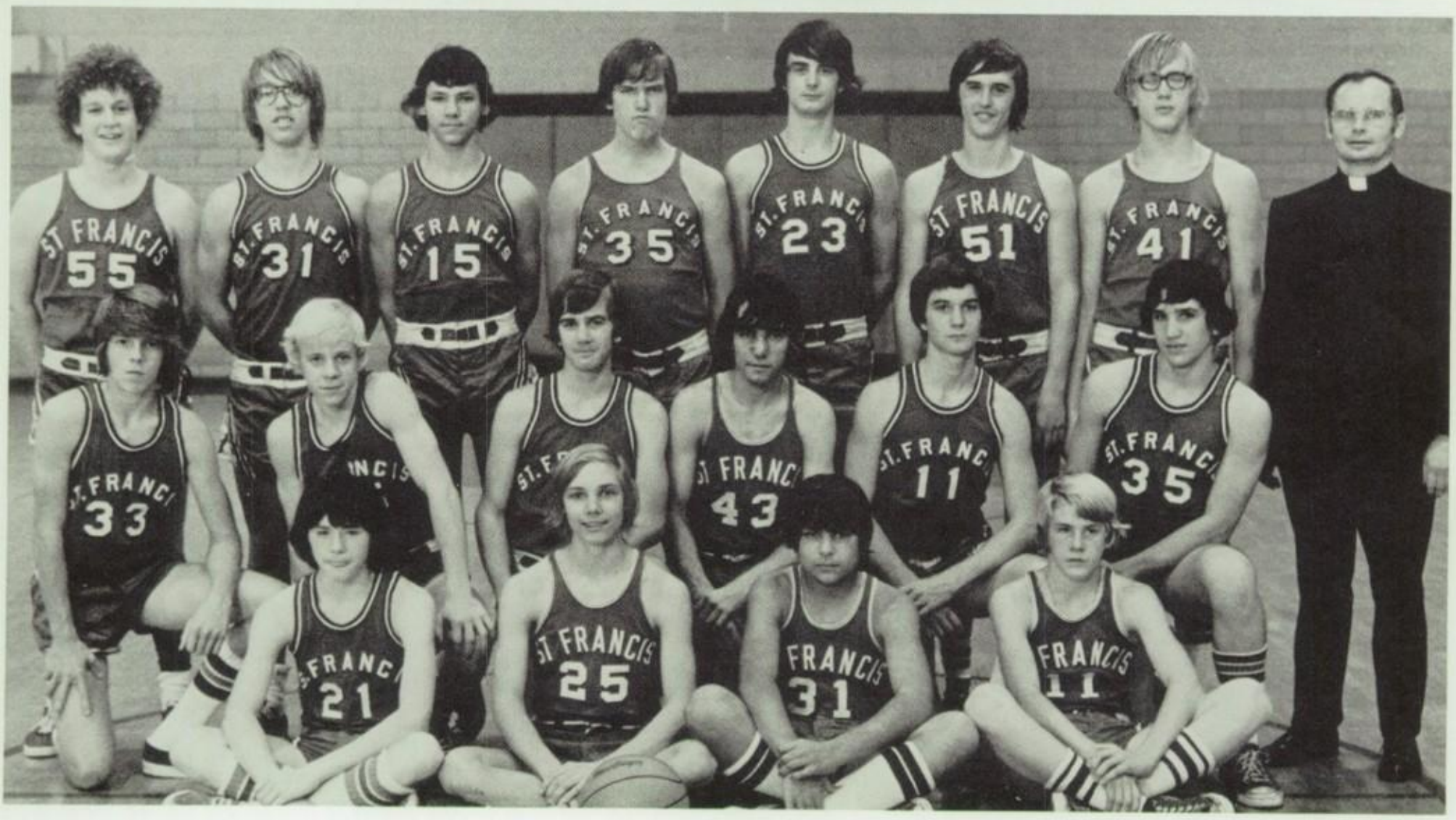
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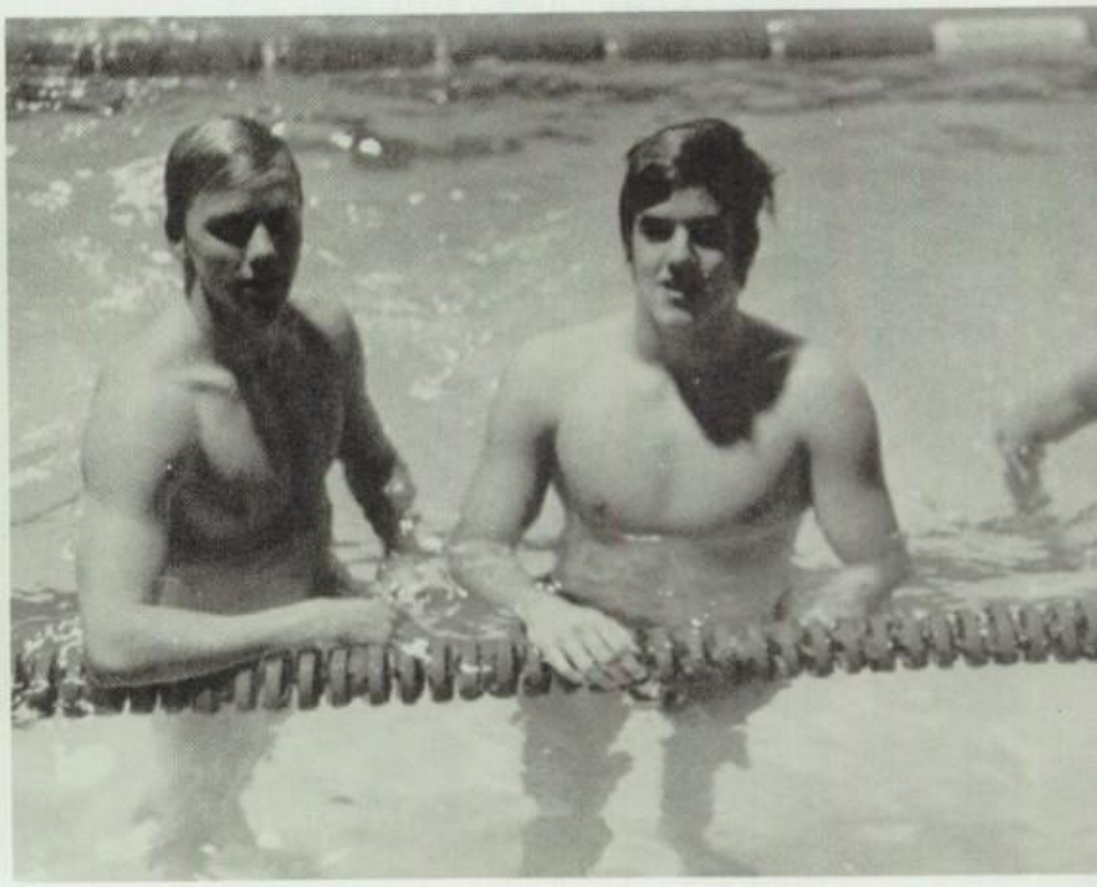

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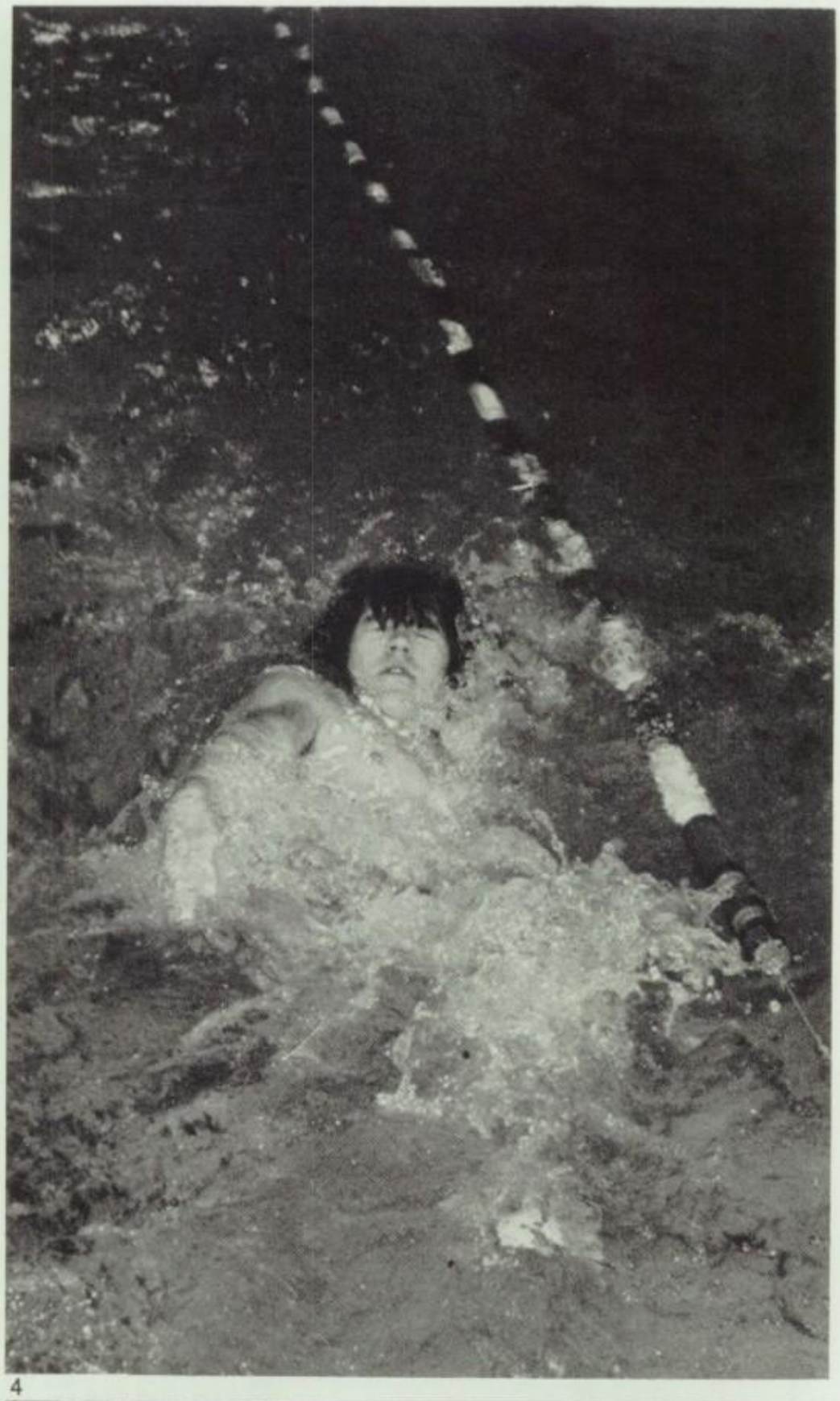

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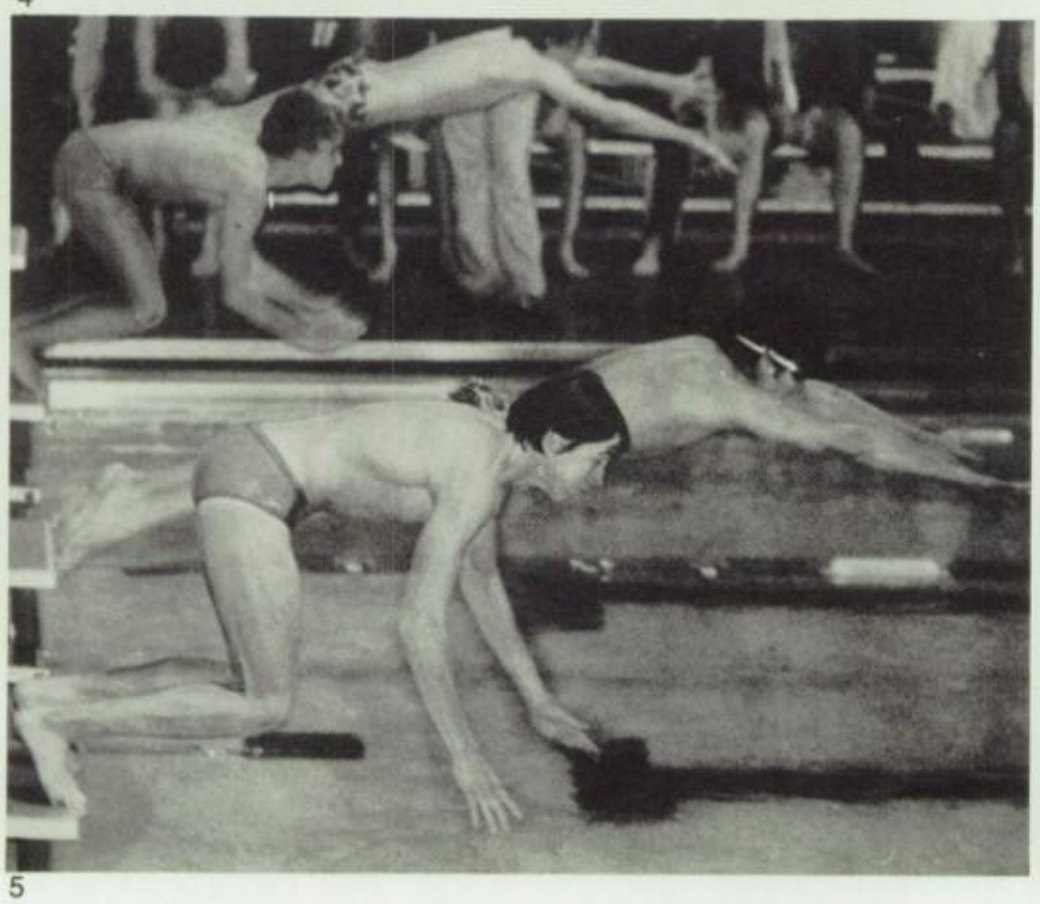

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Swimming

SWIMMING RECORD		
St. Francis		Opponent
220	Perkins	87
82	St. Xavier	87
	1st: BGSU Relays	
113	Adrian	58
145	Ann Arbor Pioneer	152
59	Findlay	24
185	Sandusky	102
	1st: SFS Invitational	
87	Ann Arbor Huron	91
	1st: Northwest District	
	6th: State Championship	

Junior Doug Conrad (1) butterflies the first leg of the 200 yard individual medley at the Knights' Invitational. Dick Lewandowski, junior, (2) is on his way to place in the breast stroke, helping the Knights drown archrival St. Xavier. Marc Schlatter, Dan McDonald and Bob Ward (3) senior leaders of the '76 squad. Junior (4) Doug Lewandowski performs his specialty, the 100-yard backstroke. With a determined look, senior Mike Hettle (5) leaves the starting block.

ST. FRANCIS RECORDS

Medley Relay	1975	
1:38.9	Terry Powell	
	Marc Schlatter	
	Rick Smenner	
	Nick Daudelin	
200 Freestyle	1971	
1:45.9	Tom Blank	
200 Ind. Med.	1976	
1:57.57	Marc Schlatter	
50 Freestyle	1976	
22.32	Nick Daudelin	
Diving	1975	
470.05	Ed Goodman	
100 Butterfly	1975	
53.0	Mike Wohl	
100 Freestyle	1970	
48.9	Tom Blank	
500 Freestyle	1974	
4:49.8	Kirk Stevens	
100 Backstroke	1975	
54.8	Terry Powell	
100 Breaststroke	1976	
58.22	Marc Schlatter	
Free Relay	1975	
3:18.6	Terry Powell	
	Bob Ward	
	Nick Daudelin	
	Mike Wohl	

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In (1) frosh swim team gathers to listen to comments from Father Fischer. Junior Doug Conrad (2) urges fellow teammate on in the 500 yard freestyle. Senior Pat Henahan (3) waits pensively for his time to be displayed. In (4), swimmers prepare to get up on the blocks. Bob Ward, a senior slices the water (5) with his freestyle stroke.

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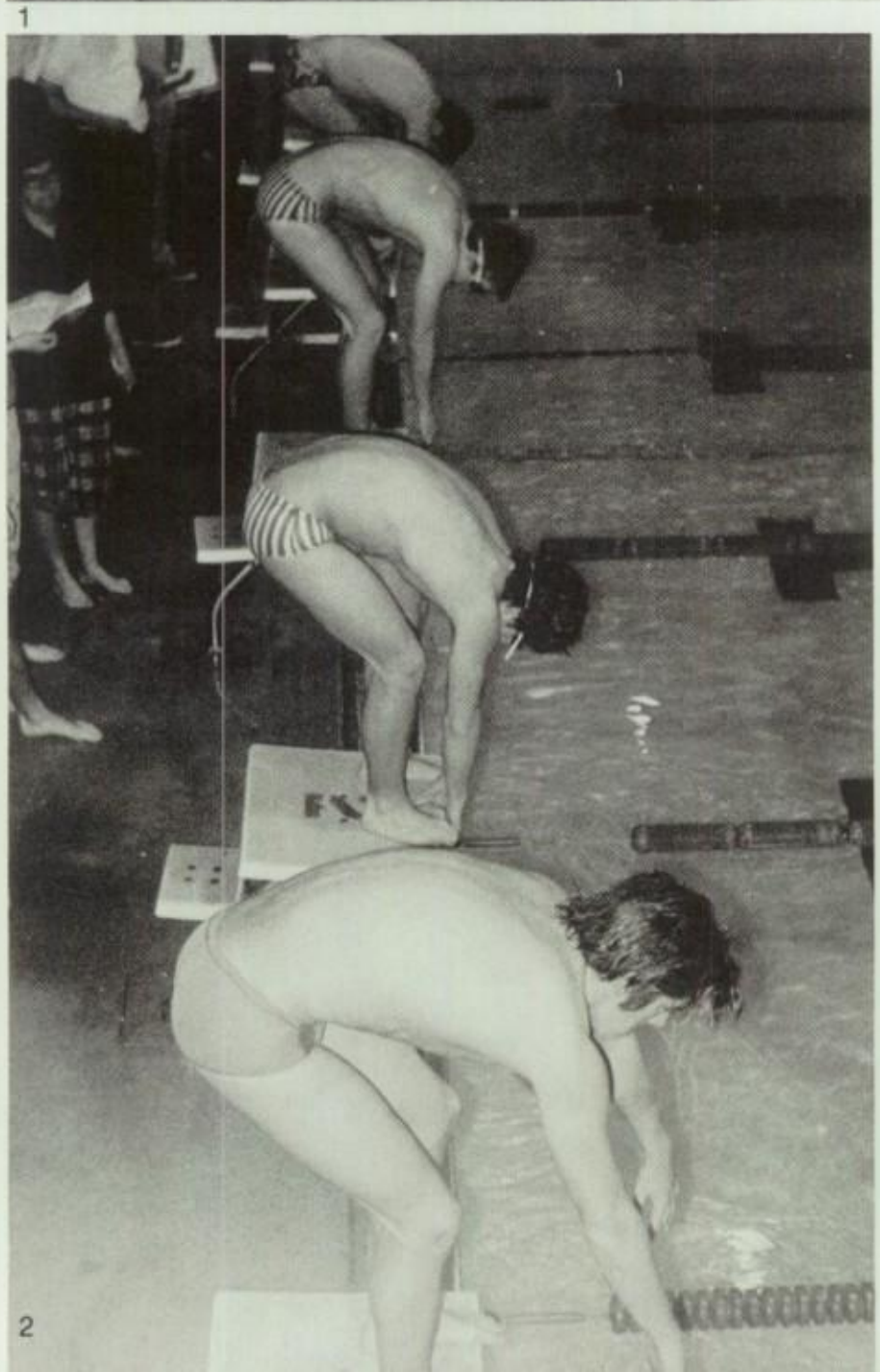

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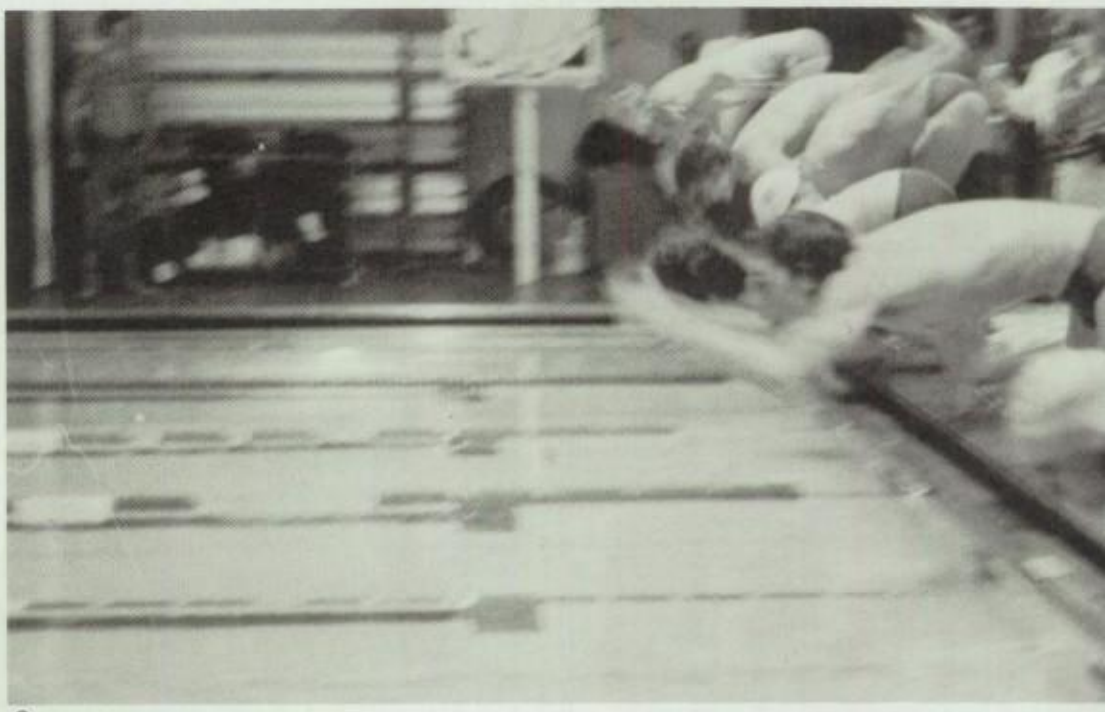

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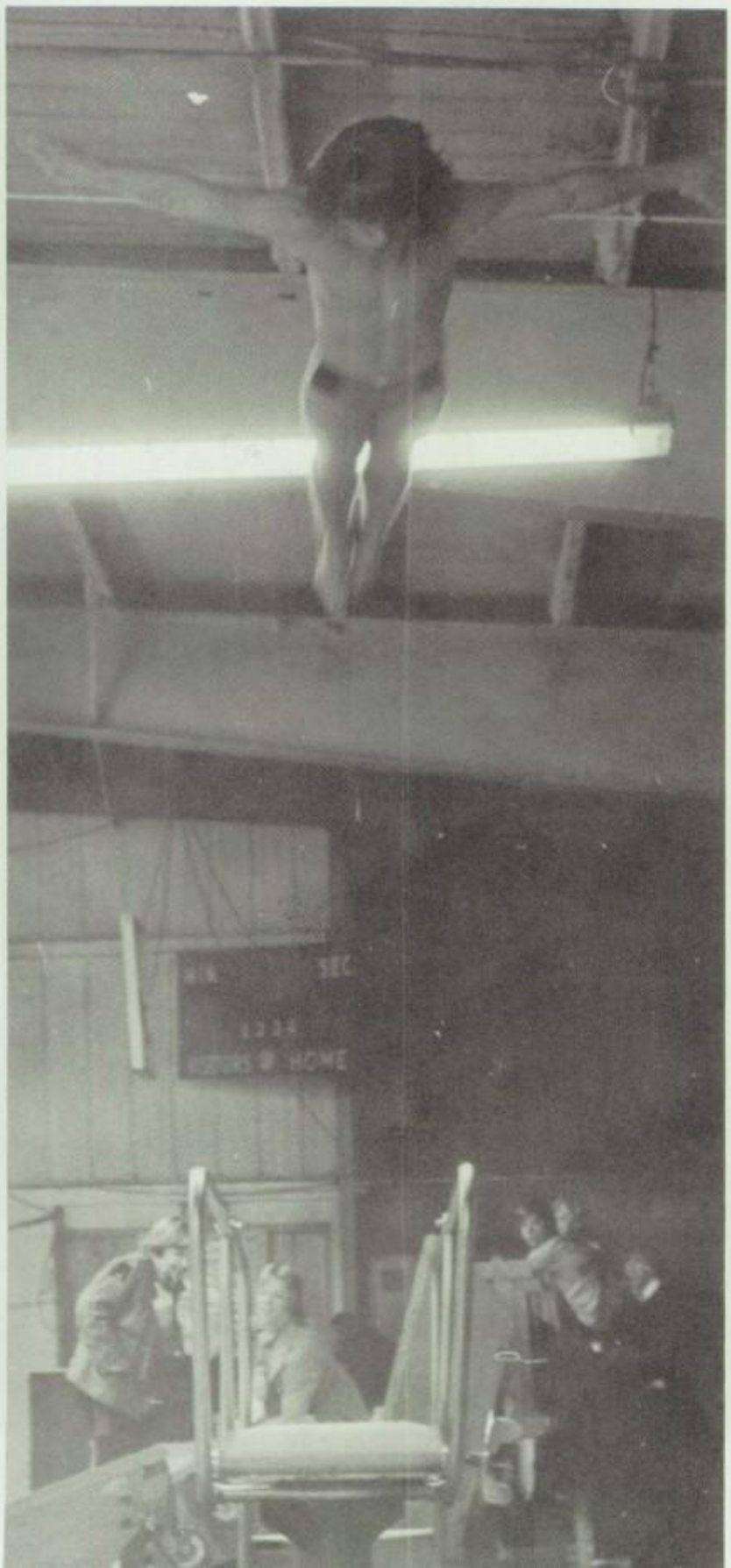


CAPTAINS
Marc Schlatter
Bob Ward

COACHES
Father William Fisher
Mr. Dennis Graves

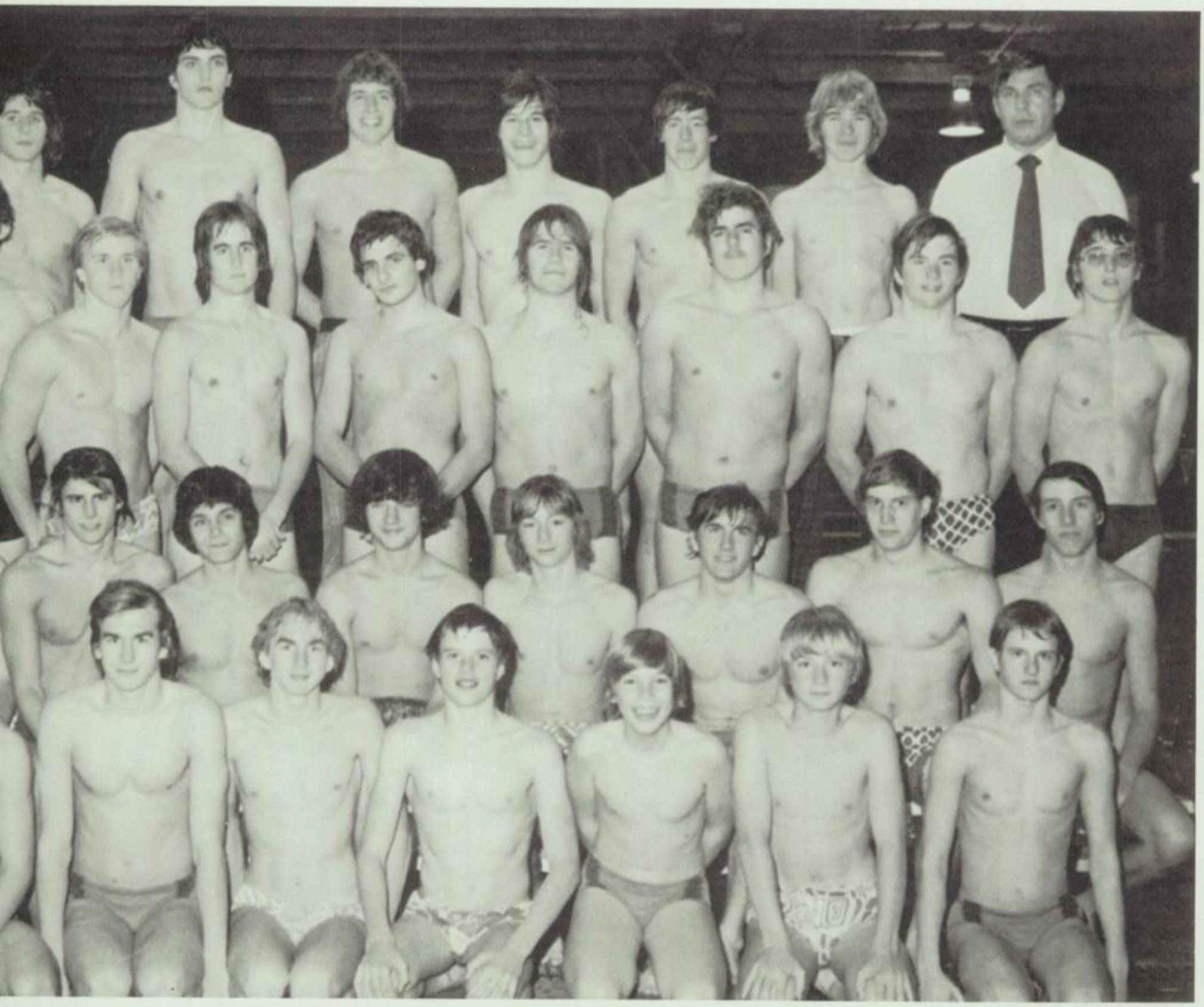
MANAGERS
John Blaine
Barry Hudgin

In (1) waterlogged Knights take a quick breather after a vigorous practice. "Swimmers, take your marks (2), get set, (3) and go! (4) Ed Goodman executes a double pike (5) and a forward dive layout position (7). In (6) Pat Henahan swims his freestyle.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: Front: Kevin Carmony, Ray Sullivan, Doug Conrad, Bill Durako, Jurgen Wurth, Kerry Tams, Steve Mangas, Mark Bevington. Second: Jim Emmenecker, Chuck Sobecki, Tim Smale, Scott Michalak, Mike Polcyn, Brian Culkowski, Bob Ward, Derek Clark, Mark Brunsman. Third: Tim Heck, Mark Katafiasz, Dale Szumigala, Marc Schlatter, Casey O'Conor, Pat Henahan, Doug Lewandowski, Dan MacDonald, Jim Murtagh, Steve Bialorucki. Back: Rich Lewandowski, Dave Faiella, Brion Parcell, Bill Bruecken, Joe Darcangelo, Nick Daudelin, Mike Hettle, Pat Voyles, Coach Dennis Graves.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING TEAM: Front : Andrew Fisher, Kevin Gormley, Neil Reddington, Tim Whitney, Jack Cramer, Dennis Garvin, Tim Clapp. Middle: Kevin Carmony, Robert Forrester, Matt Bitterman, Mike Isenberg, Mark Angel, Bob Hearons, Joe Kocinski, John Hauser. Back: Dave Faiella, Frank Covucci, Jeff Booth, Mark Nowicki, Dan Schultz, Bob Cover, Dave Shaffer, Coach Father William Fisher.

DIVERS: Ed Goodman, Mike Jones, Jeff Grohnke. Absent: Frank Baumgartner.



Chess

CHESS RECORD

St. Francis		Opponent
4½	Start	3½
8	Waite	0
8	Macomber	0
3½	Whitmer	4½
5	Stritch	3
8	Bowsher	0
7	Scott	1
4½	Start	3½
8	Waite	0
8	Macomber	0
4½	Whitmer	3½
5	Stritch	3
6½	Bowsher	1½
7½	Scott	½

CITY PLAYOFFS

First Team

2	Whitmer	2
2	Sylvania	2
3	Rossford	1
2	Perrysburg	2
4	Rogers	0

Second Team

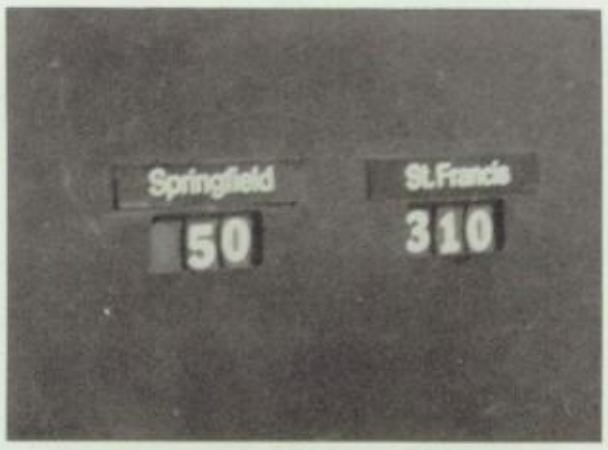
2	Whitmer	2
2½	Sylvania	1½

2nd Place: City Championships

1st Place: Anderson Division

CHESS TEAM: Back Row: Dave McGill, Paul DeCant, Pat Saine, Ray Gralak. Middle: Greg Koontz, Jim Bier. Front: Duane Simmons, Todd Grey, Paul Loeb.

Quiz Bowl



QUIZ BOWL RECORD	
St. Francis	Opponent
310 Springfield	50
280 Napoleon	220
190 Swanton	290

QUIZ BOWL TEAM: Tom Gonsiorowski, Joel Harrington, Barry Hudgin, and Jeff Ulman.

Cheer Leaders

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Sitting: Kathy Gorman, Sally McHugh, and Mary Stoll. Standing: Jeanne Blanchard, Diane Schuck, and Kelly Holmes.

JV CHEERLEADERS: Carol Zychowicz, Mickey Conklin, Bernie Linkfield, Terry Bennet, and Susie McDonald.

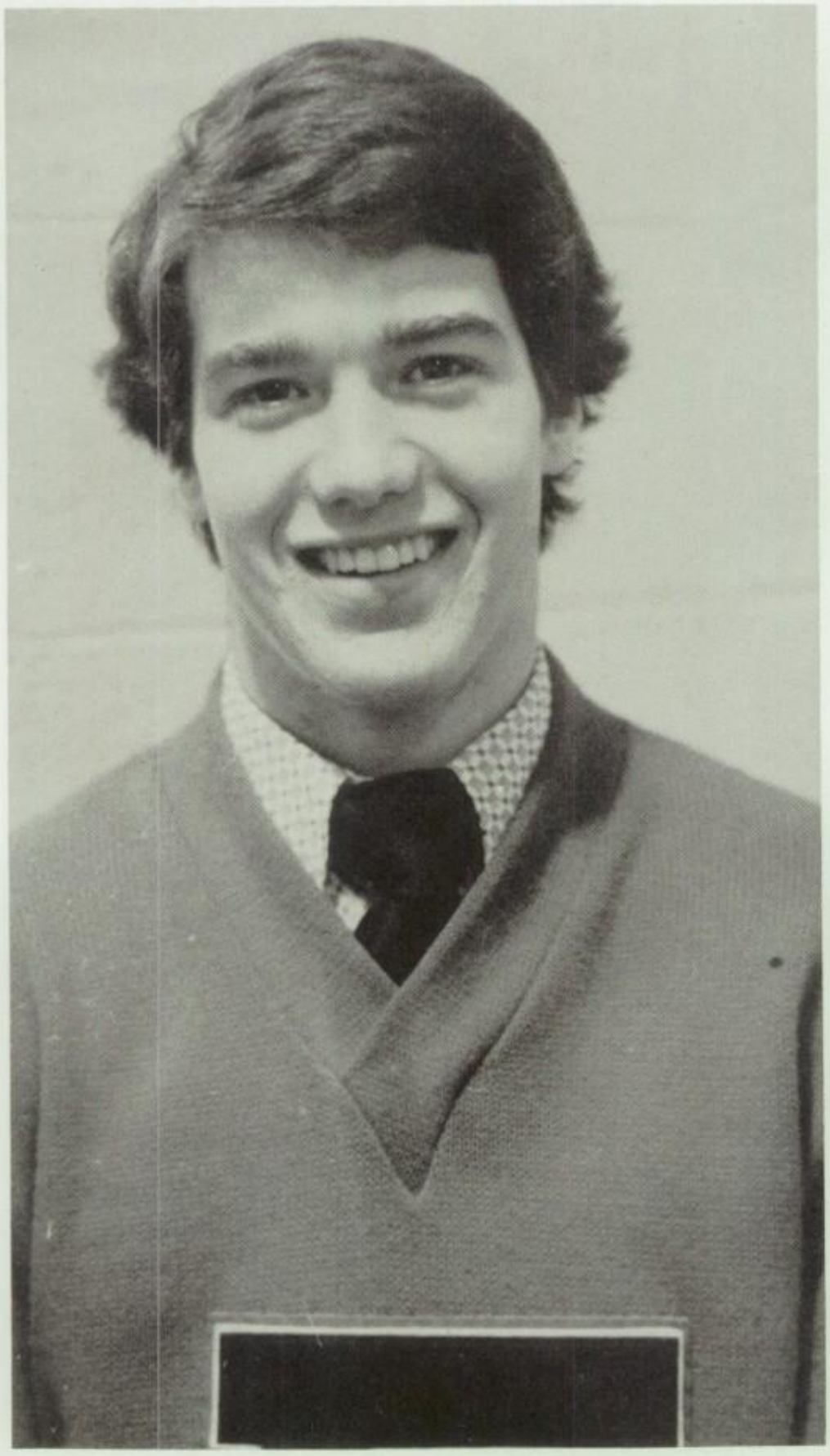
Managers

MANAGERS: Sitting: Barry Hudgin. Kneeling: Matt Brunsman, Greg Rush, Eric Weber. Standing: Doug Russell, Bob Irelan, Jim Riley. Sitting: John Fitzgibbons, Keith Bosch, Tony Gnotek.

Erin Riley
cross country manager

THE ACTIVITIES

Mike Kenney, President



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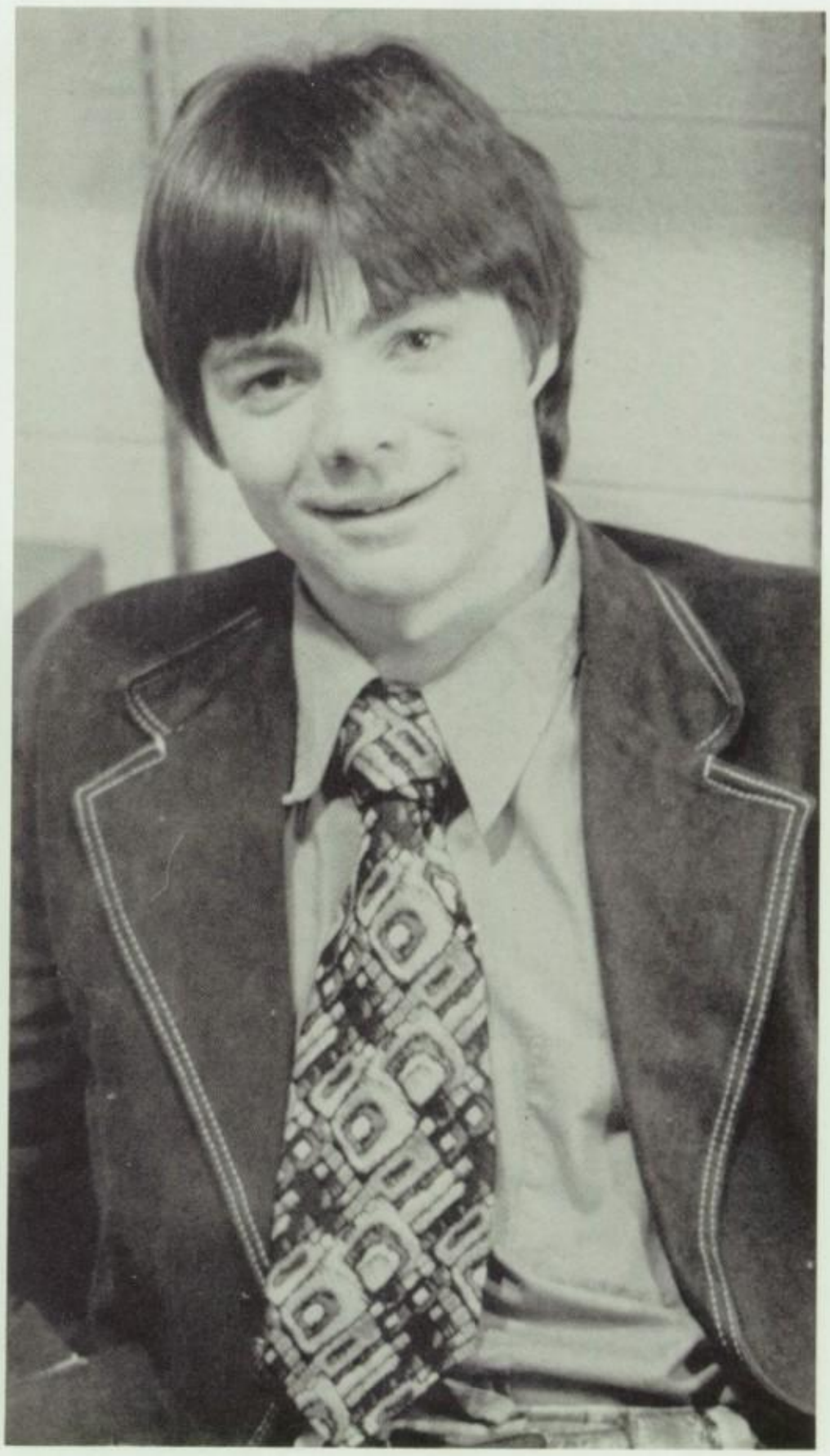

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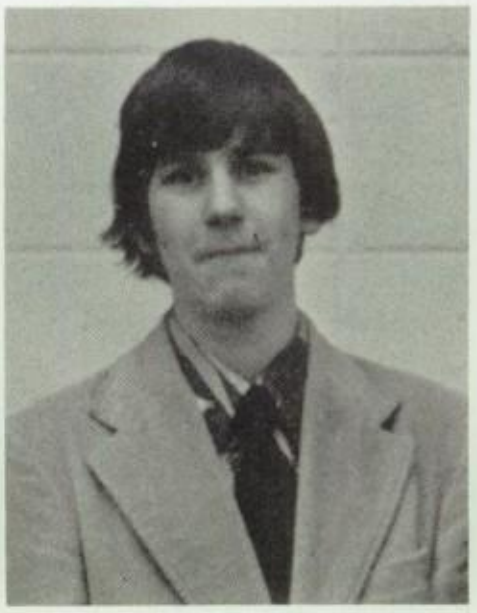

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Paul Francel
Treasurer

Sophomore Class Officers

Bill DeNies
President

Marty McGowan
Vice-President

Mike O'Donnell
Secretary

Chuck Moulopoulos
Treasurer

Homeroom Representatives

Freshmen

The freshman home rooms were represented by the big brothers this year.

Sophomores

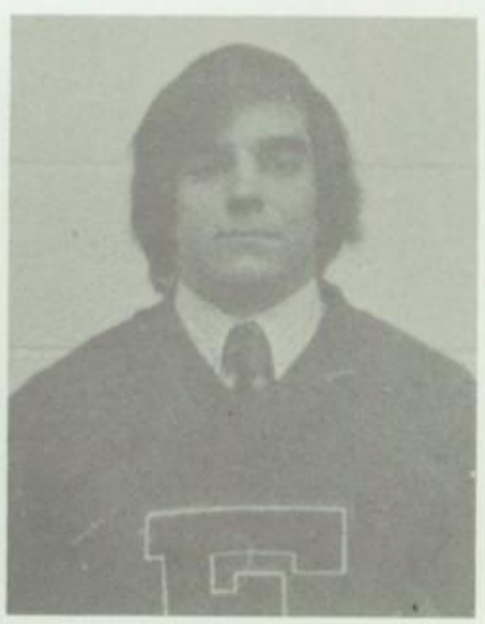
001: Jim Francis / Tom Forrester
002: Bob Brancheau
105: Dan Wilczynski / Jeff Grohnke
202: Bill McEntee / Rick Wohl
205: Terry Hanley / Brent Reed
206: Adam Grant / Paul Peters
217: Frank Graff / Fred Quinn

Junior Class Officers

Doug Conrad
President

Dan Sullivan
Vice-President

Tom Noe
Secretary



Gary Mertes
Treasurer

Senior Class Officers

Jim Murtagh
President

Chris Sutton
Vice-President

Mike Kelly
Secretary

Bob Taormina
Treasurer

Juniors

009: Mark Buganski / Ed Crotte
104: Tim Scheuer / Kevin Kruse
203: Joe Kolanko / Sean Carroll
208: Greg Herr / Bill Szaroleta
209: Kevin Szenderski / Bruce Bowers
216: Mark Dreher / Joe Darcangelo

Seniors

006: Tim McDuffee / Dan Truman
106: Mark Granata / Pat O'Connell
107: Marc Schlatter / Mark Williams
108: Dave Binkley / Kevin O'Connell
201: Dick Torchia / Kevin Lippert

SFS Media
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Greg Christ, news editor

Mike Mayer, editor-in-chief

Bob Ignasiak, sports editor

Kevin Lippert, photo editor

NEWS STAFF: Front: Steve Cain, John Priebe, Pierre Marlais, Steve Black, Mark Bevington. Middle: Doug Conrad, Mike Beckman, Vicki Werner, Jim Seguin, Duane Carr. Back: Bob Odle, Bruce Bowers, Joe Dressler, Joel Harrington, Mark Freer. Absent: Tom Damasco, Paul Devine, Barry Hudgin, Mark Kunkel, Jim Livecchi, Marcia Mayer, Greg Nussell, George Sopko, Dan Truman.

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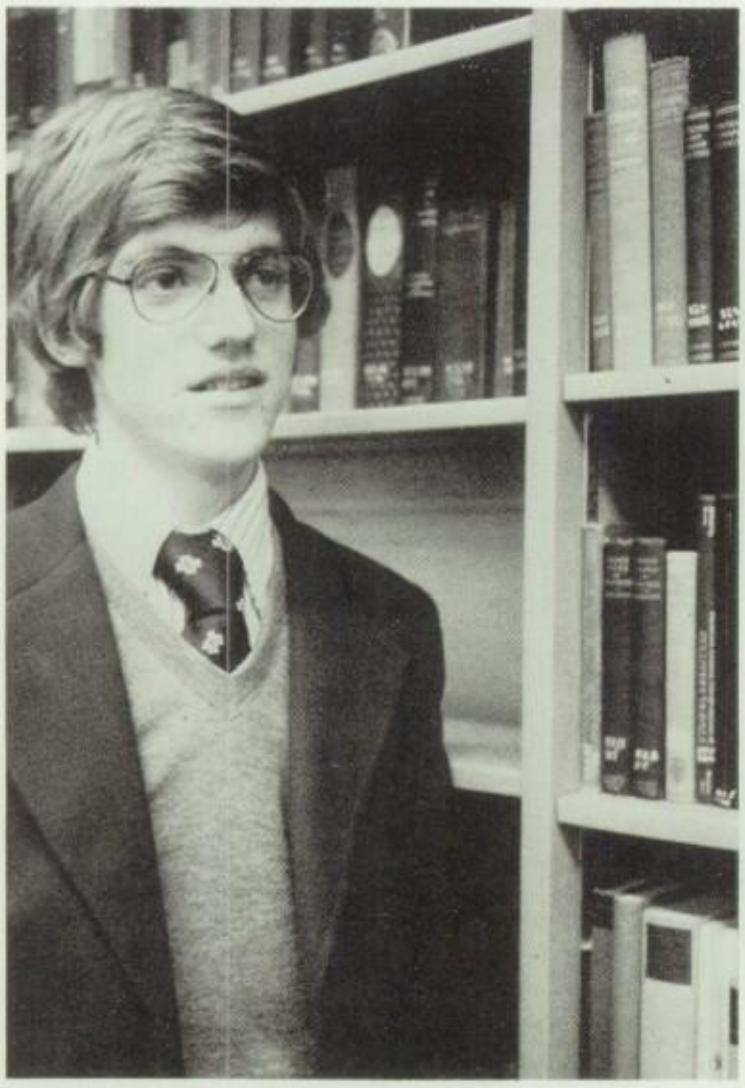

Dick Torchia, editor-in-chief

Jeff Walter, associate editor

Herb Sommers, Pat Saine, and Pete Lesley work on the sound board in TV Studio while John Burkhardt, Steve Berlincourt, and Russ Grycza set up the camera for weekly TV show.

GOFERS: Jeff Grabmeier, Steve Berlincourt, Tom Mandula, Randy Musch, Steve Black,

Mike Mayer, Paul Francel, Randy Zimmerman, Dave Whitman, Kevin Smith, Nick Schimmel.

STAFF: Photographers: John Binder, Kevin Lippert. Writers: Bob Brooks, Paul Biler, Bill Turner.

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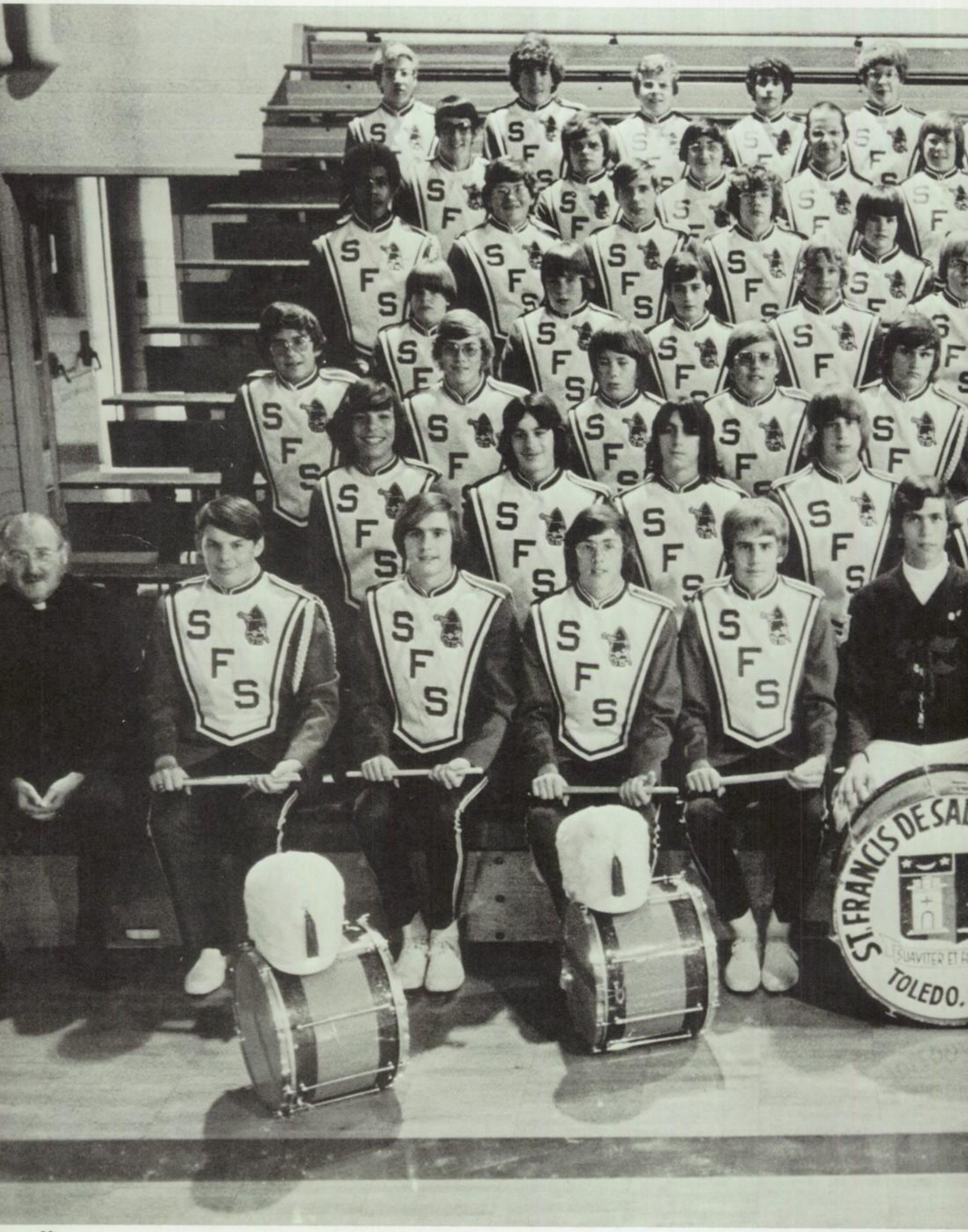
Band

BAND OFFICERS: Back Row: Frank Graff, Mark Malak, Steve Berlincourt, Jim Seguin, Gary Franklin, Jim Livecchi, Lou Komorowski. Kneeling: Steve Cain.

CONCERT BAND: Front Row: Dave Andryc, Vince DiPofi, Mike Wielgopolski, Ken Pfitzer, Mike McAuley. Second Row: John Klug, Mark Malak, Denny Garvin, Mark Christoff, Bob Thompson. Third Row: Kevin Moenter, Glen McGinley, Mike Pederi, Al Poturalski, Steve Cain, Pete Lesley. Fourth Row: Kevin Carr, Tom Hambleton, Joe Sommerville, Joe Cook, Mike Taylor, Mark Sobecki, Marty Keller, Dale Szumigala. Fifth Row: Marty Extejt, Mike Sexton, John Binder, Mark Pannenberg, Paul Biler, Tony Metzger, Frank Graff, John Applegate, Chuck Sobecki. Sixth Row: Lynn Ireland, Mark Hubbel, Jim Lewandowski, Greg Herr, Dave Gang, Mark Freer, Jeff Walter, Mark Conley, Greg Apardian, Jim Mayer.

FLAG GIRLS: Back Row: Erin Riley, Michelle Michalak, Shari Bridgman, Tricia Conley, Kathleen Herr. Middle: Mary D'Esposito, Cathy Conrad, Shelly Ashley, Laurie Gill. Front: Sharon Thompson, Dianne Herr, Cheryl Born.

DANCE BAND: Back Row: John Applegate, Lou Komorowski, Chuck Sobecki, Gary Franklin. Middle: Mark Pannenberg, Dale Szumigala, Steve D. Cain, Al Poturalski, Joe Sommerville, Tony Metzger. Front: James Seguin, Mike Wielgopolski, Mark Malak, Ken Pfitzer, David Andryc.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Jeff Walter,
Steve Berlincourt, drum major;
Mark Conley,
Greg Apardian,
Dave Gang,
Dick Napierala,
Sister Jeanne Marie Rowan, director
Second:
Tony Metzger,
David Hartle,
Doug Hartle,
Mark Pannenberg,
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Mike Sexton,
Joe Sommerville,
Dale Szumigala
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Bob Thompson,
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Stafford Jones,
Larry Zaborski,
Tom Gordon.
Sixth:
Jim Seguin,
Mark Malak,
Grant Bishop,
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Mike McCauley,
Mark Christoff,
Ed Barnes,
Dan Piotrowski,
Vince DiPofi.
Back:
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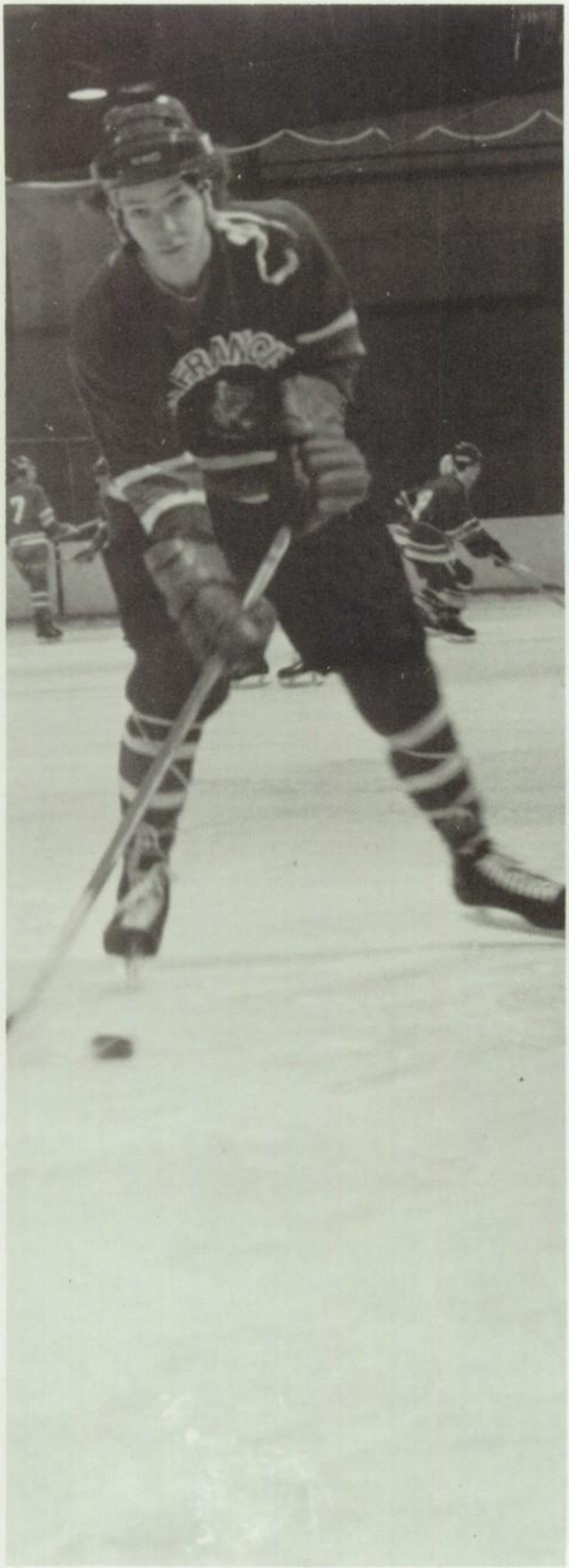

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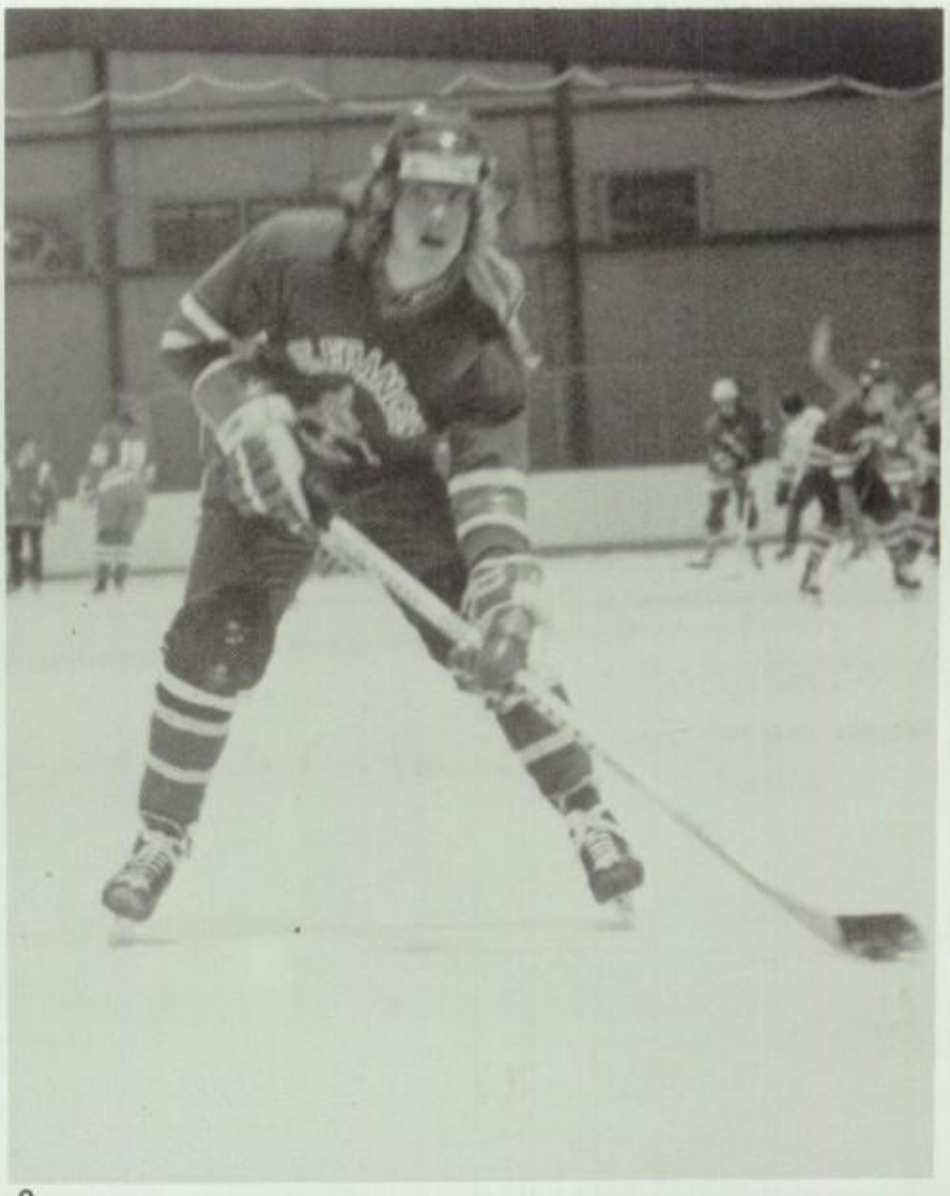

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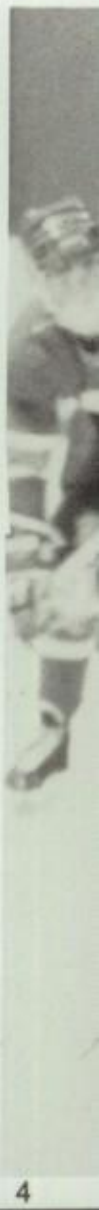

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Hockey Club

VARSITY HOCKEY RECORD		
St. Francis		Opponent
3	Start	1
2	Bowsher	7
4	Lake	2
3	Waite	3
3	Woodward	3
2	Junior Cats	2
1	Macomber	9
2	Whitmer	6
2	Bowsher	5
1	Sylvania	4
5	Start	1
0	Waite	5
6	Woodward	0
0	St. John's	4
2	Bedford	3
1	Macomber	4

Fifth Place: Ramsey Division

Joe Cothrel (1) manuevers down the ice for a precision timed slapshot. Mike Nadaud (2) lines up a shot in an afternoon practice. Matt Zaleski (3), the club's outstanding goalie, is in a perfected stance prepared to block an scoring attempt. Players become tense (4) as puck slaps the ice.

VARSITY HOCKEY CLUB: Kneeling: Matt Zaleski, Kevin Davis, Mike Nadaud, Keith Bennet, Mike Lynch, Brian Otto, David Schaffer, Barry Muller. Standing: Mr. Harry Davis, JV Coach; Jeff Norton, Pat Essex, Steve Nadaud, Chris Owczarczak, Kurt Stedje, Chris Huffer, Joe Cothrel, John Gagnet, Mr. Steve Zaleski, Varsity Coach.

JV HOCKEY CLUB: Kneeling: Jeff Minor, John Syring, Mike Lynch, Barry Muller, Mike Iannone, Bob Walters, Chris Huffer. Standing: Mr. Davis, Tim Mouch, Pat Essex, Joe McCarthy, Brett Langston, John Mueller, Joe Syring, Dave Schaffer, Mr. Zaleski.

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President
Financial Director and Treasurer
Member: Board of Trustees
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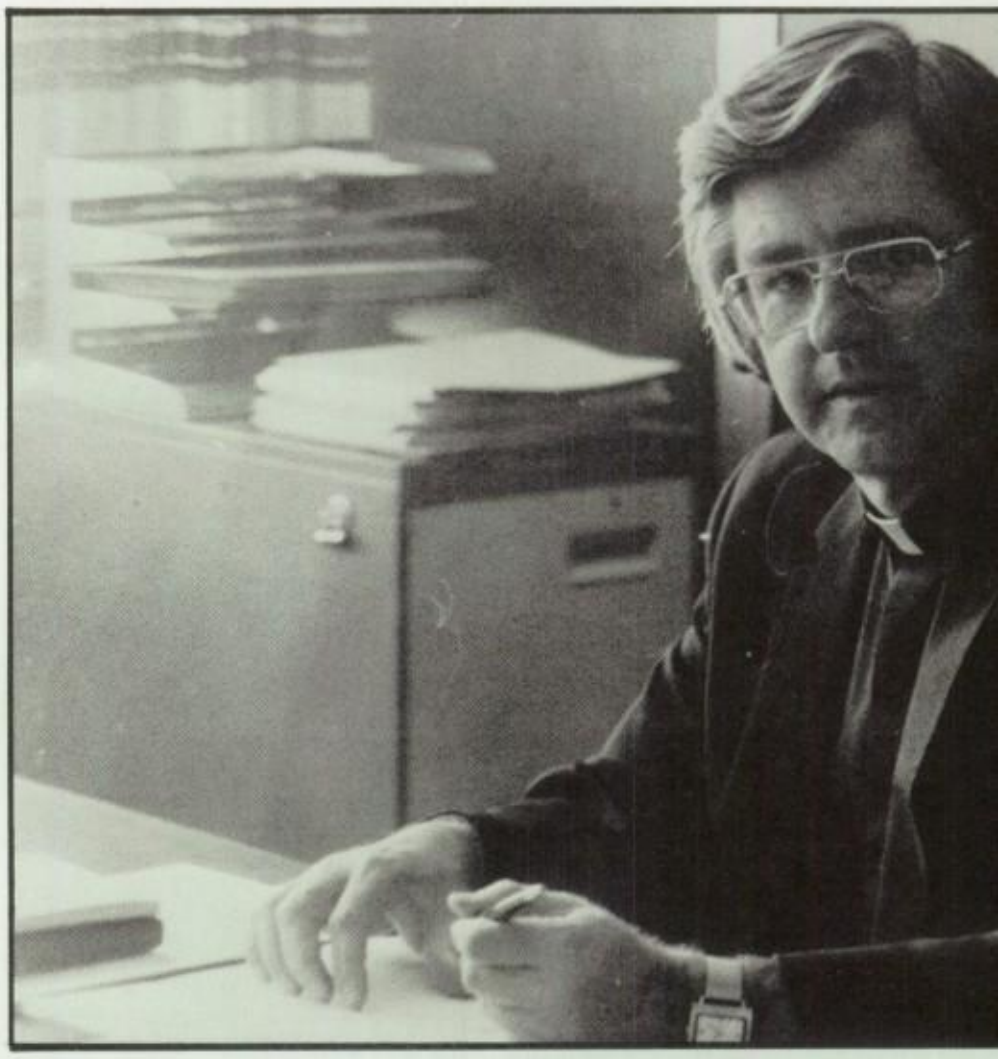

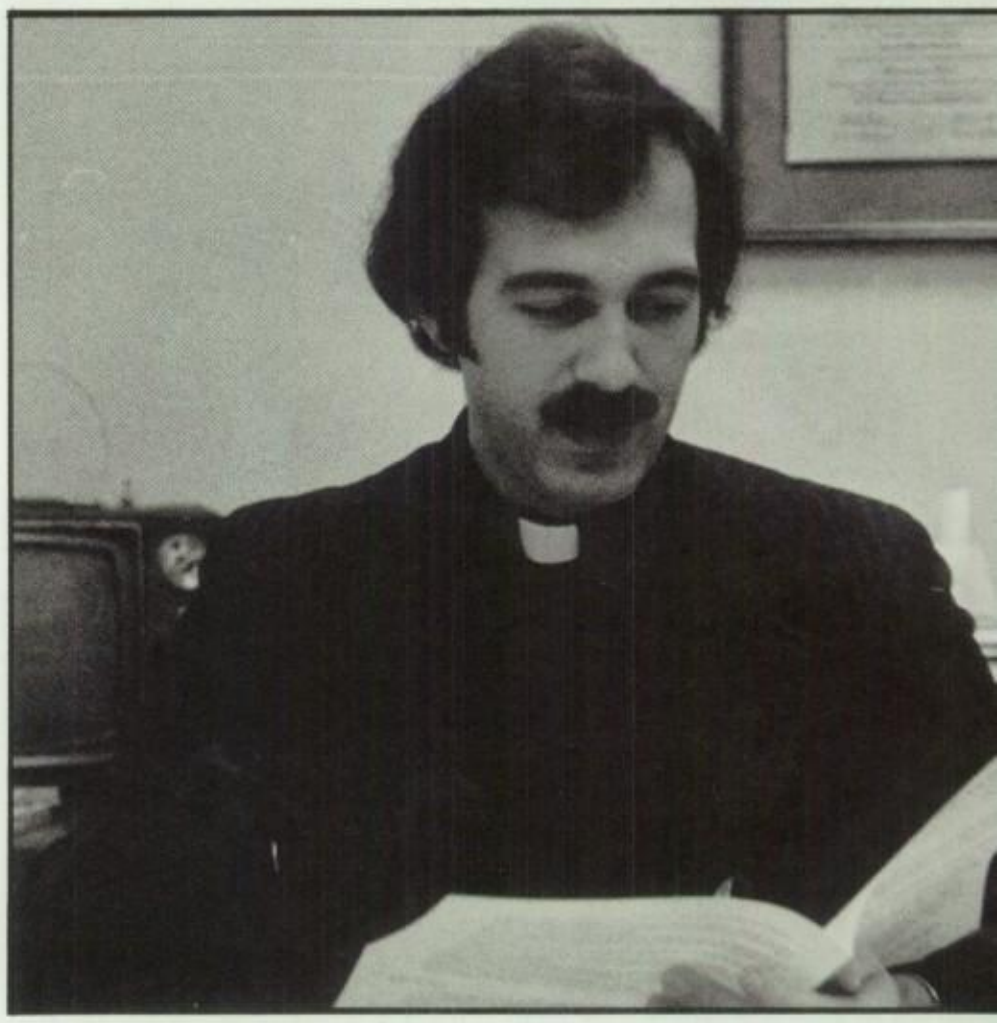

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Assistant Principal: Academics
Director of Scheduling
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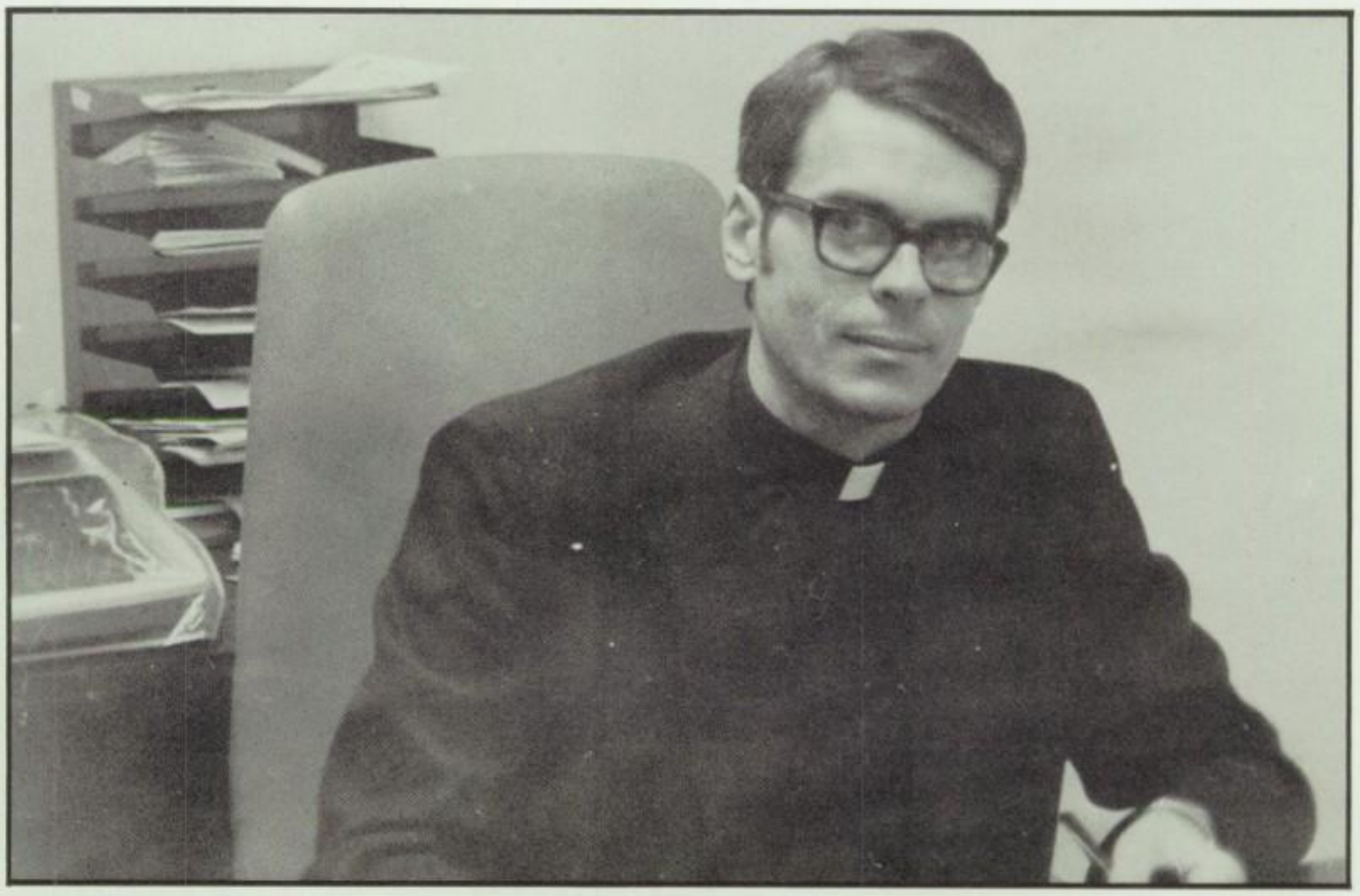

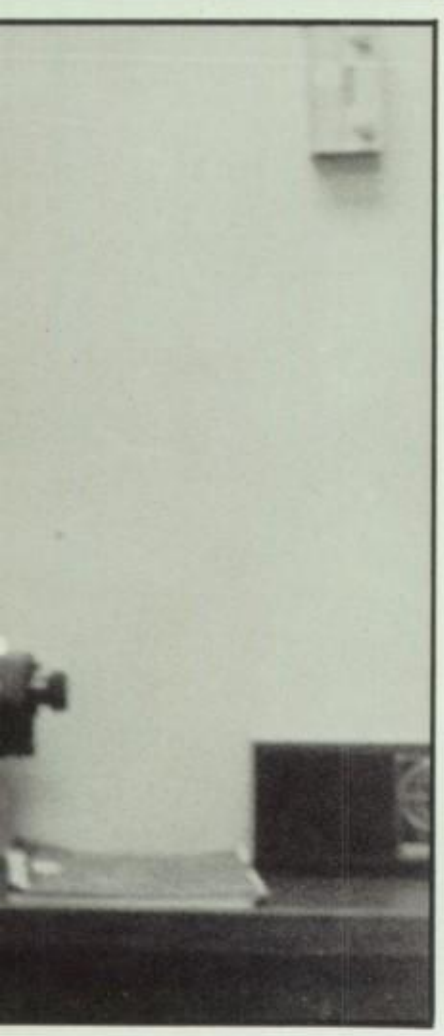

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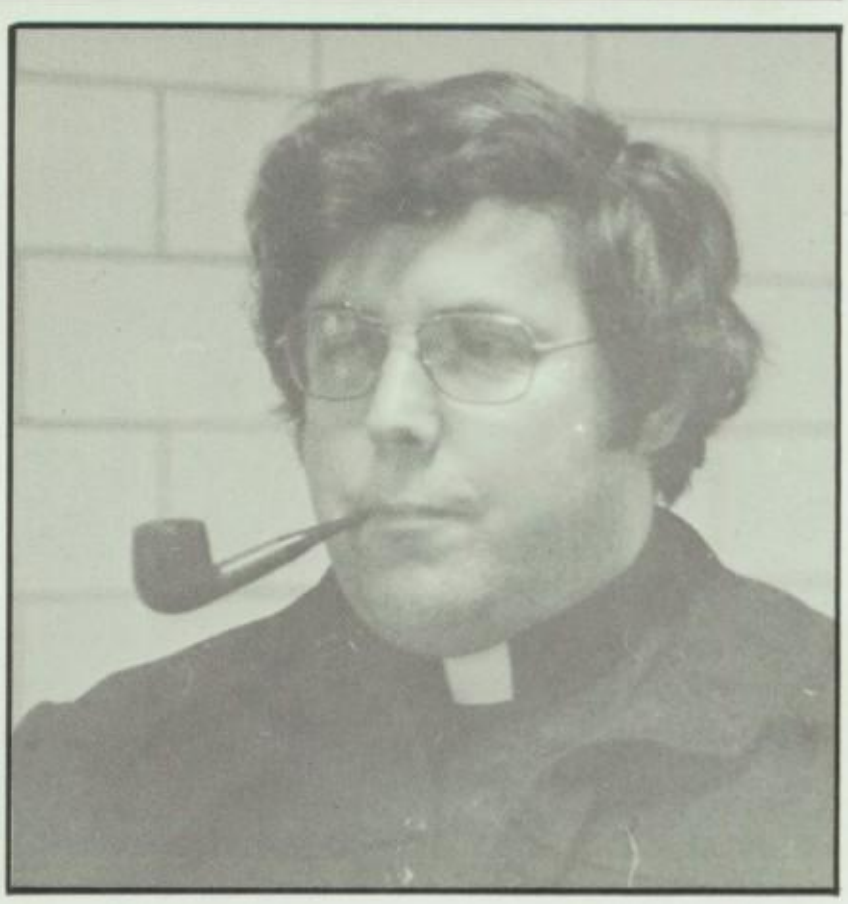
Athletic Director
Audio-Visual Director
Director: Student Work Program
Member: Board of Trustees
Military History
Mechanical Drawing



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Chairman: Board of Trustees
Moderator of Junior Class

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German

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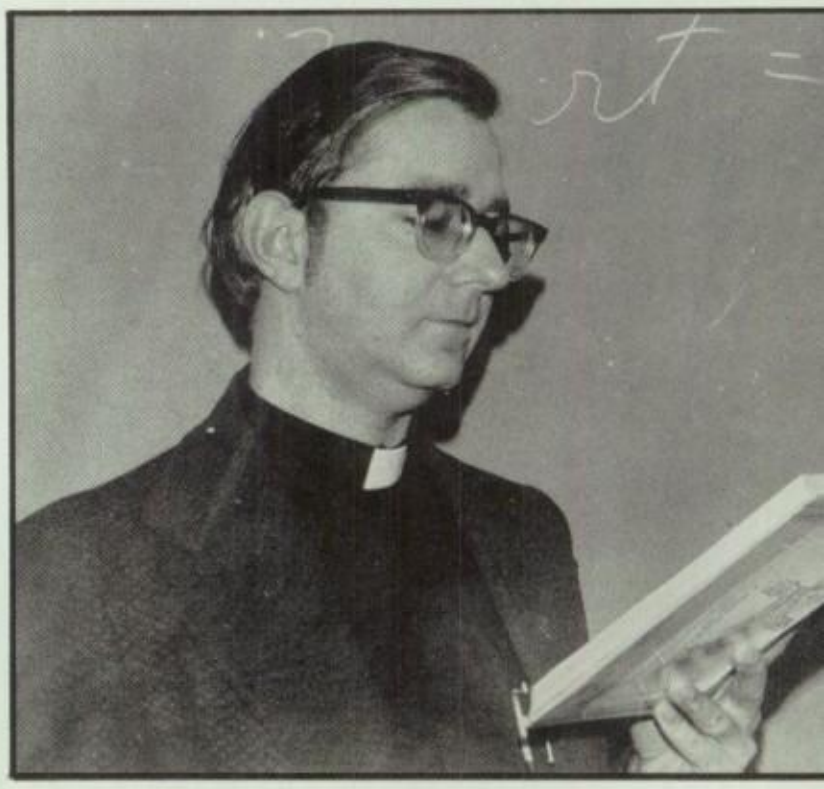
Bowling Coach
Golf Coach
Coordinator: Para-Professional Help

Dr. Basil Collins
Ancient History

Mrs Dorothy Cummings
Geometry



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Assistant Dean of Men: Freshmen

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Criminal Justice

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Physics
Freshman Science
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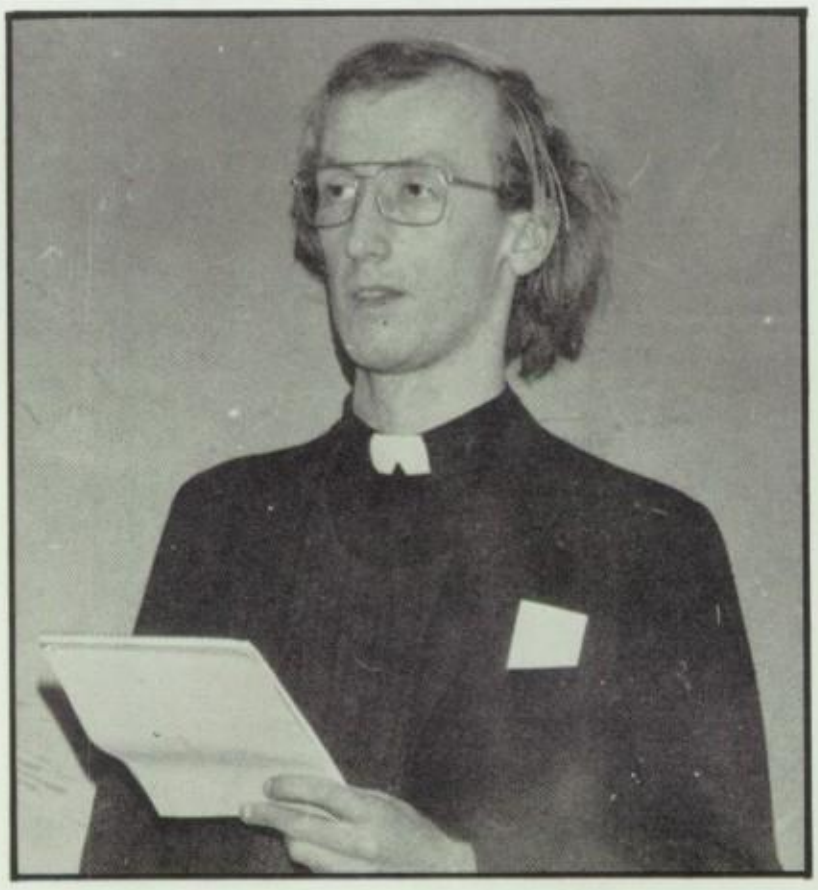
Dramatics Business Director



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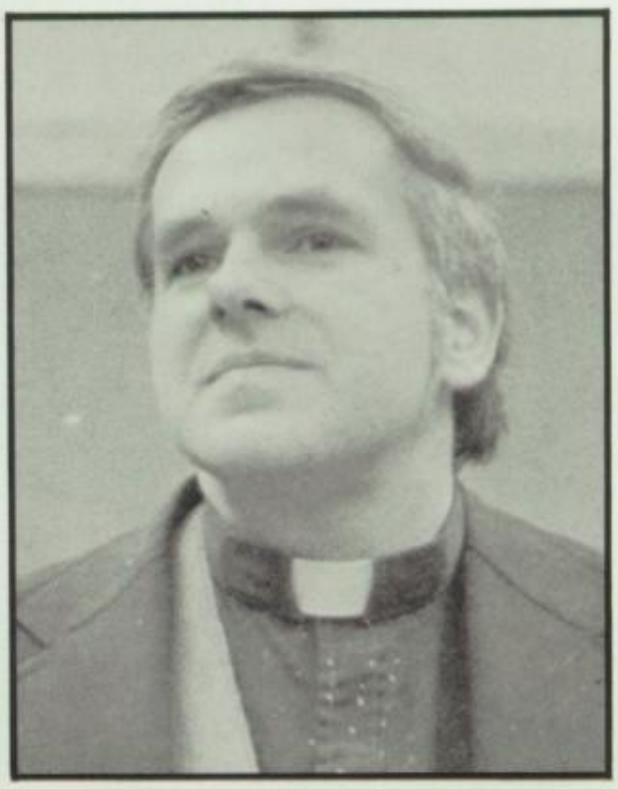
Religion
Sophomore Class Moderator
Student Retreats



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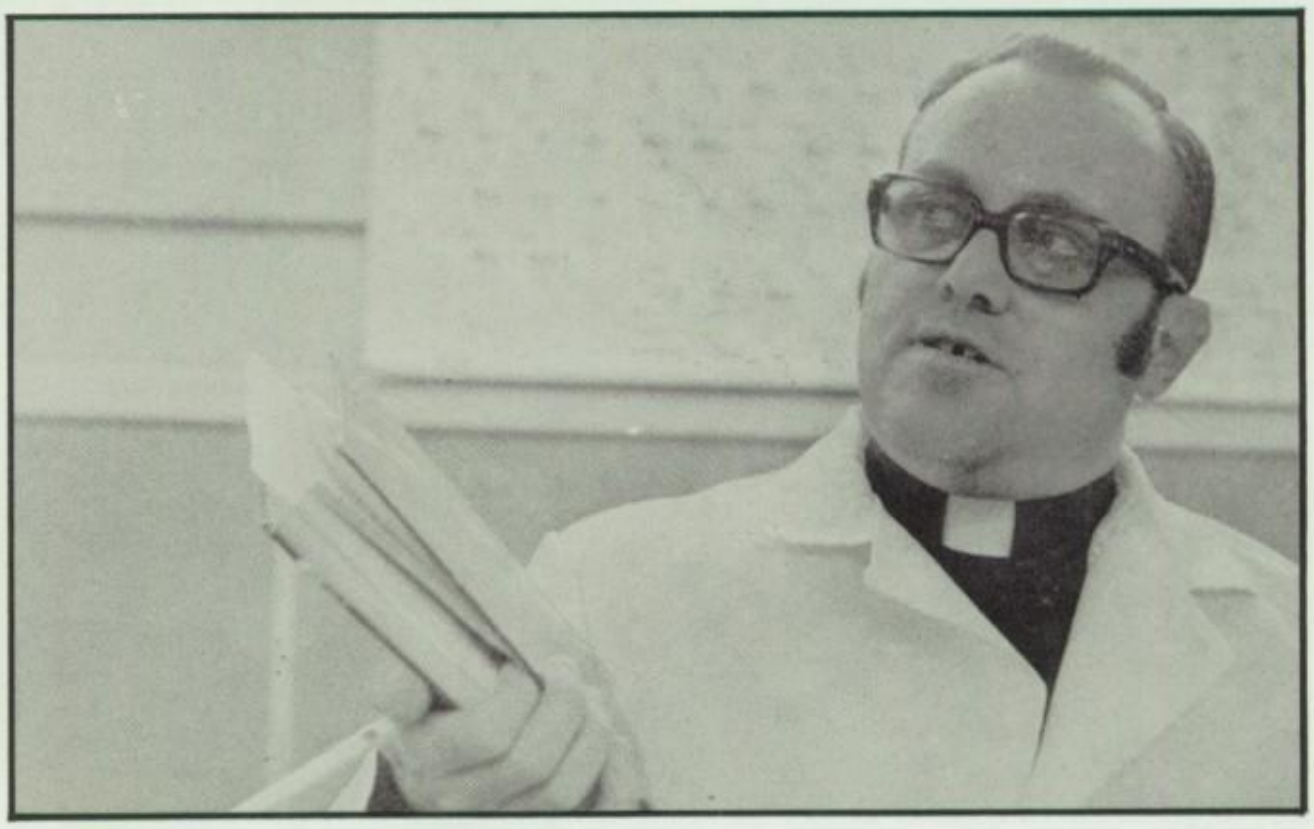

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Associate Director of Scheduling

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Assistant Guidance Counselor: College
Swimming Team Moderator
Freshman Swimming Team Coach
Chappuis Moderator
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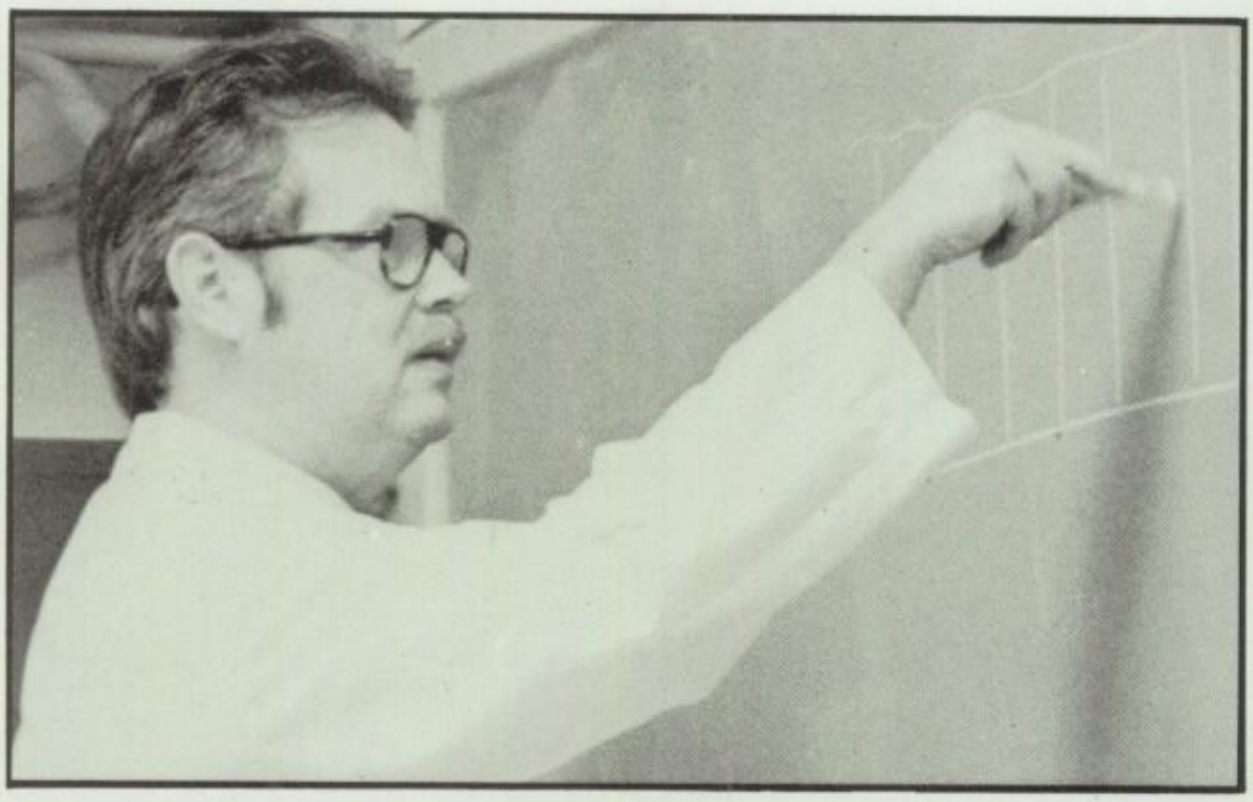
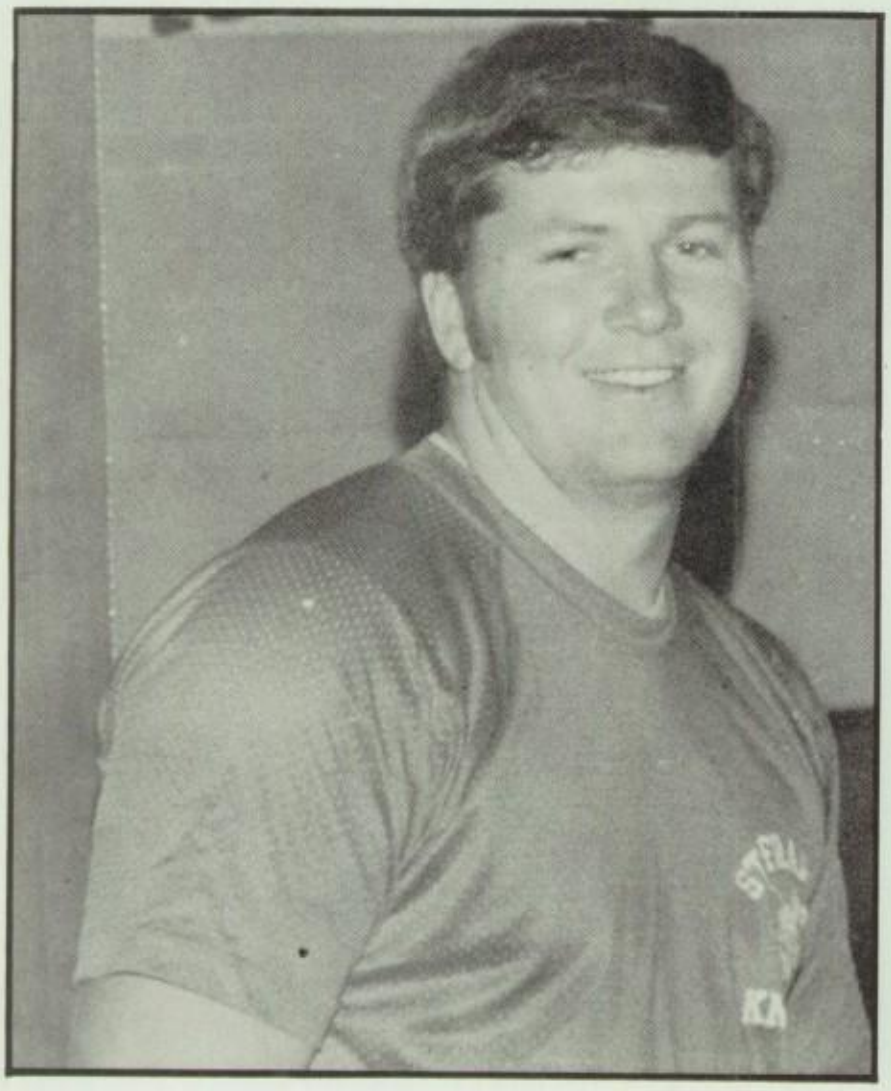
Examination Schedules and Grade Reporting
Bookstore Director





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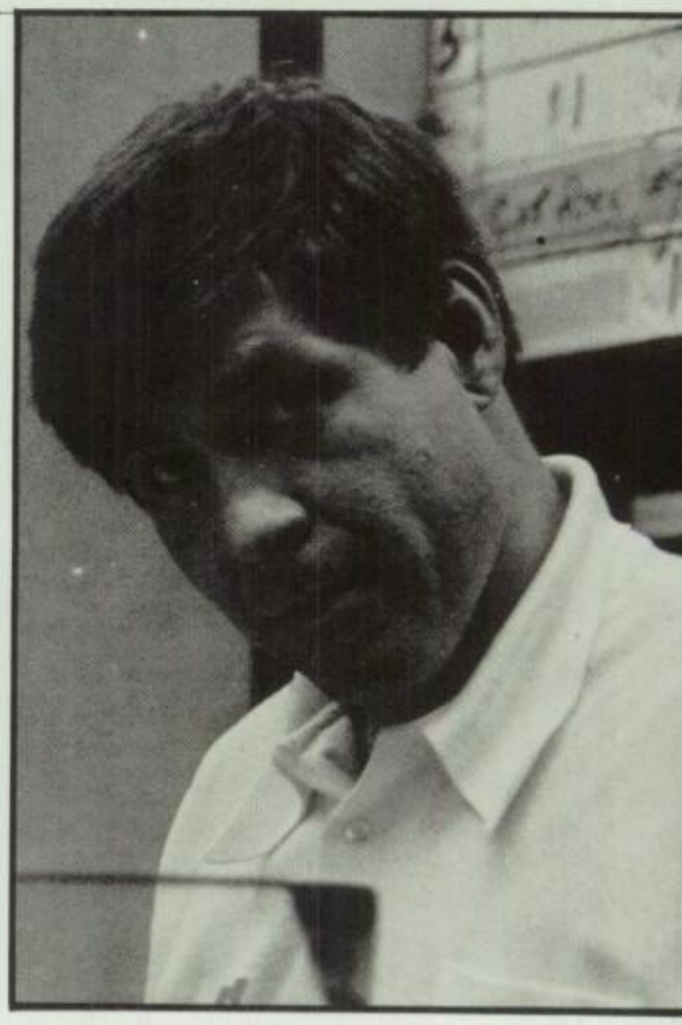

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Natatorium Supervisor

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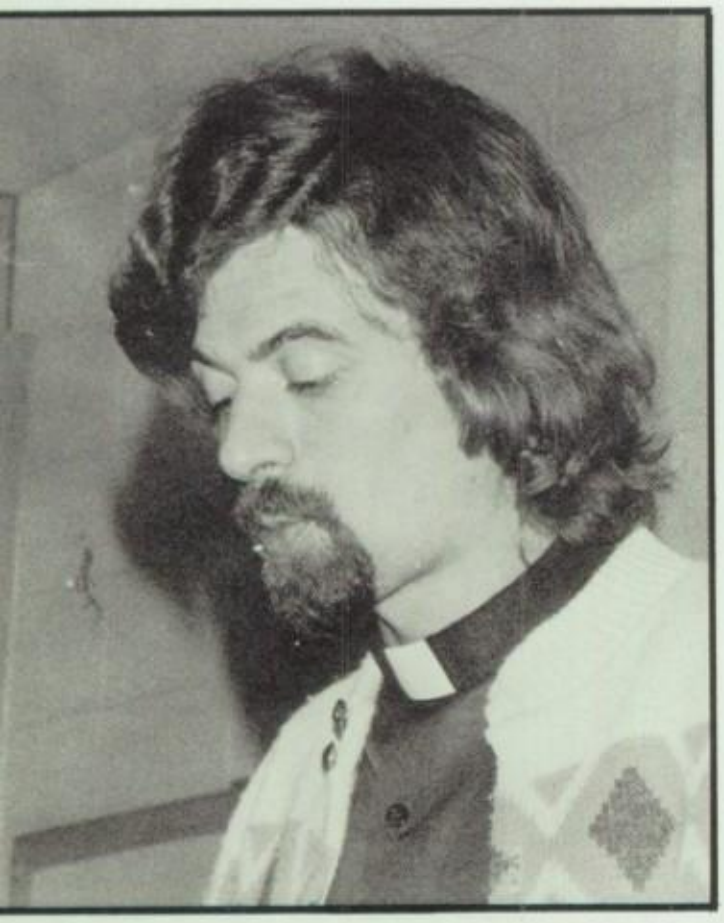
Student Retreats



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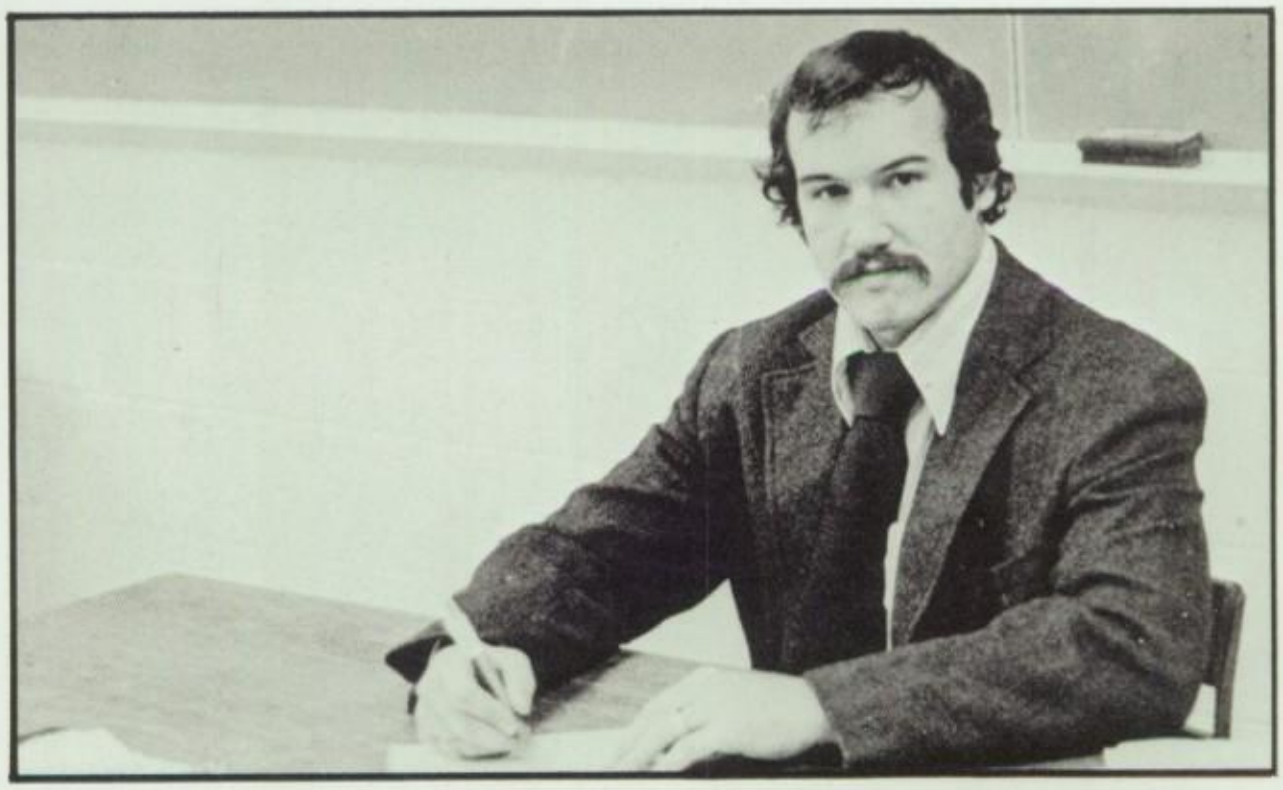

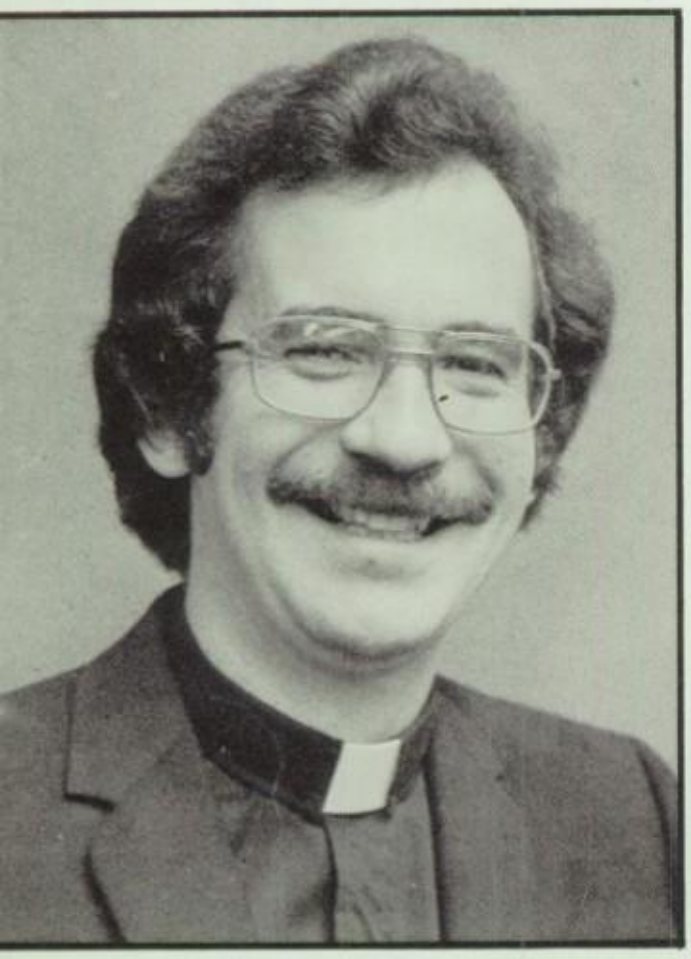

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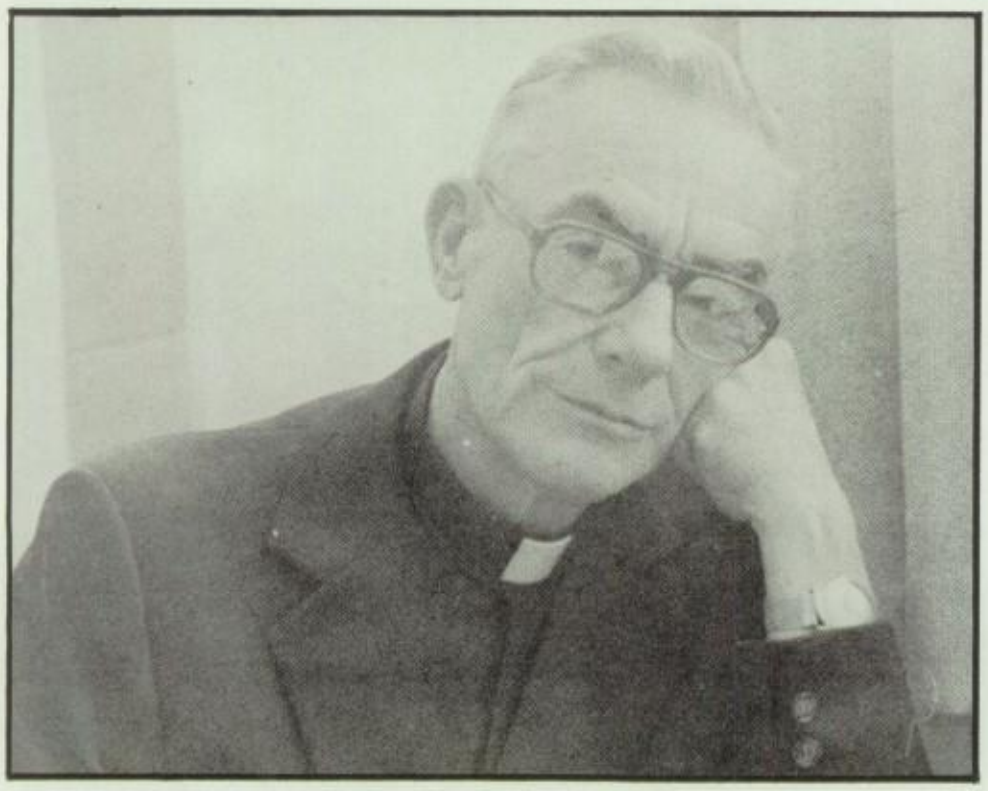

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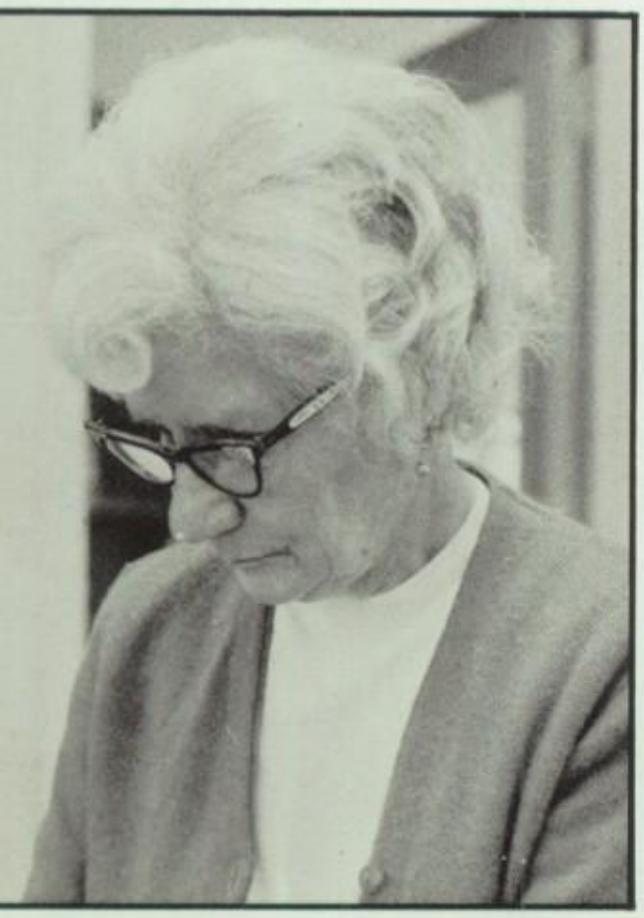

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Russian
Debate Team Co-Moderator
Chess Team Moderator

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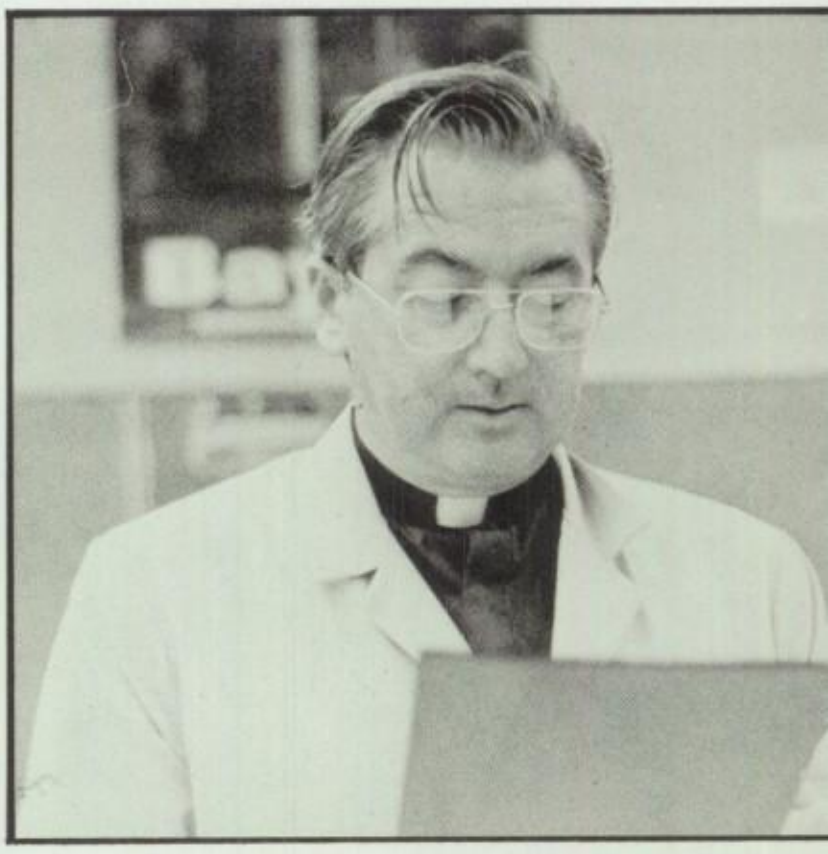

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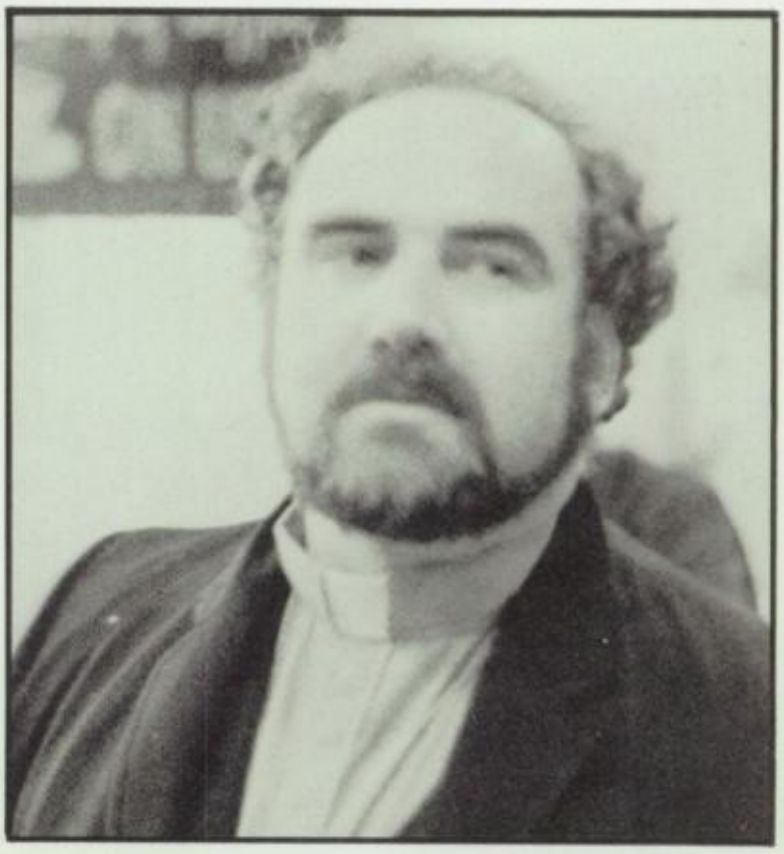

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History
Economics
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Tennis Coach
Assistant Dean of Men

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Religion
Cheerleaders

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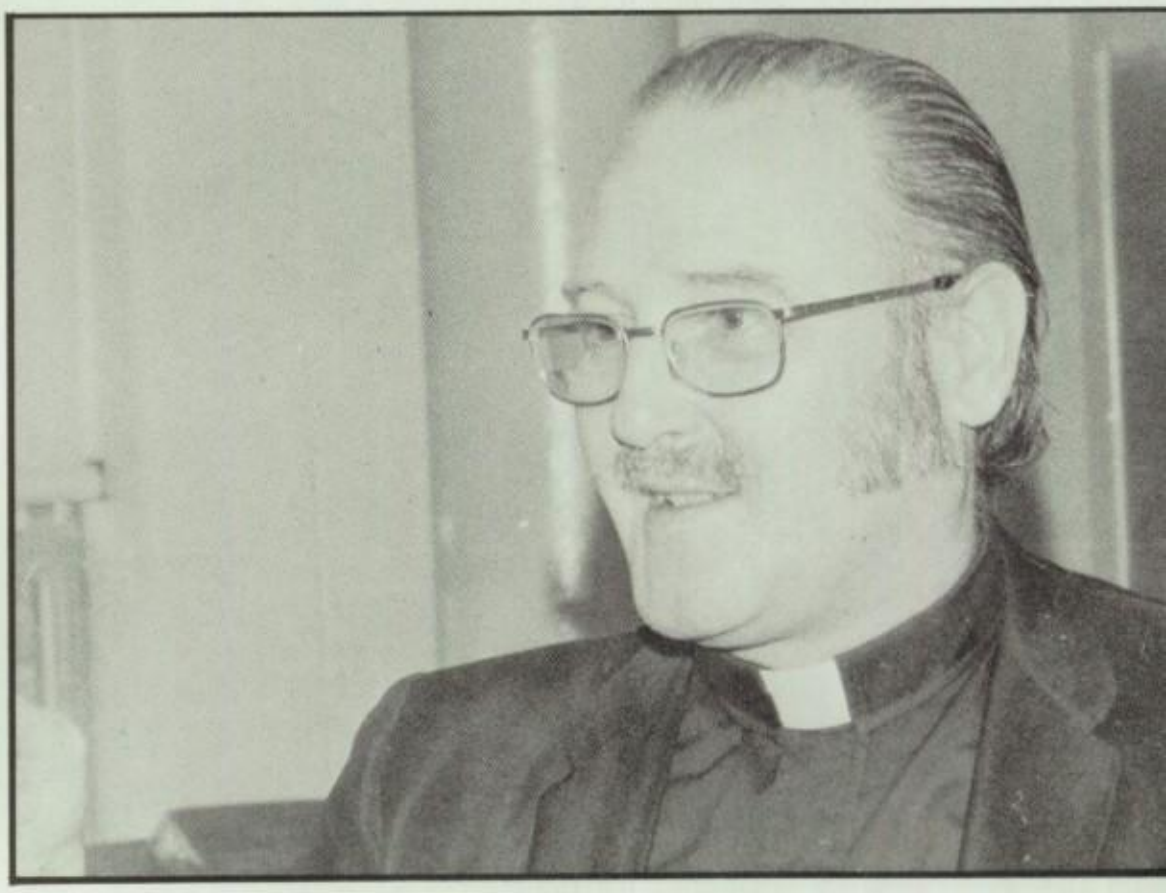

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Intramural Director
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Miss Janet Welter
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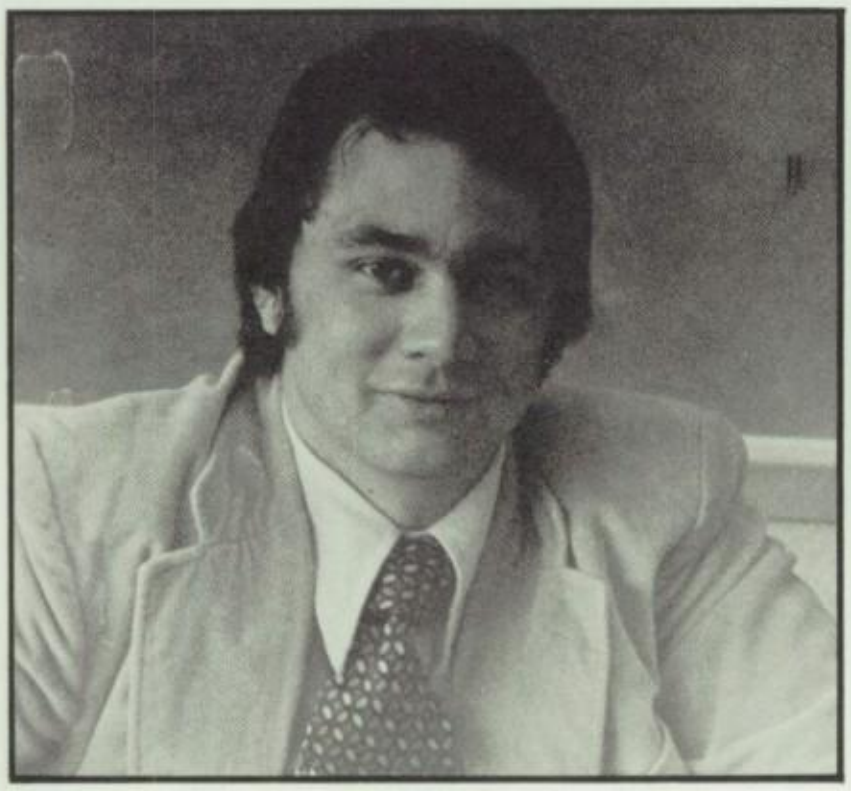
Student Community Service Program
Moderator: National Honor Society
Tutoring Supervisor



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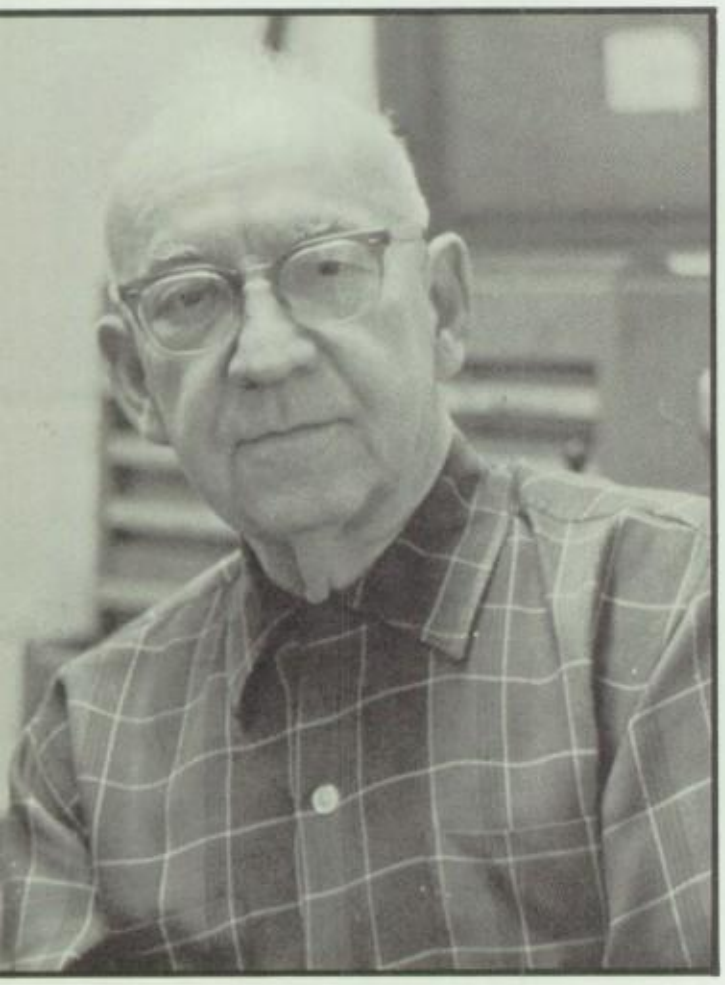

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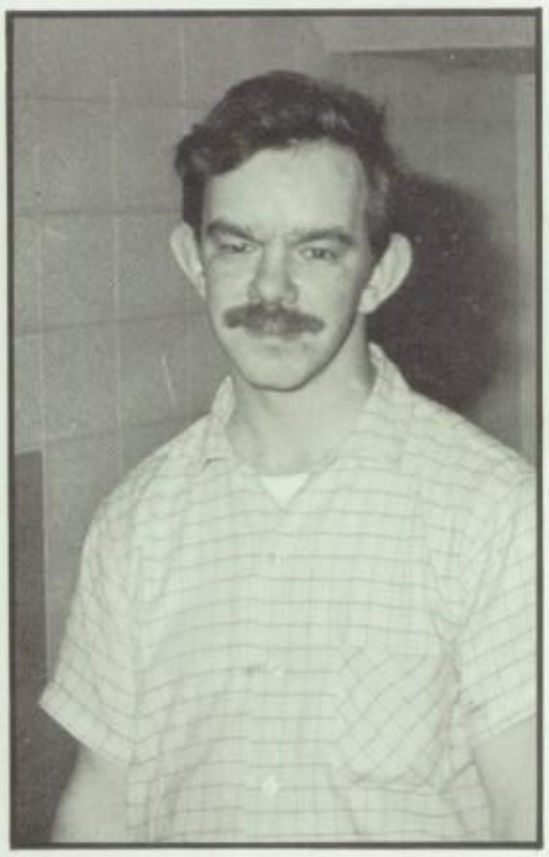
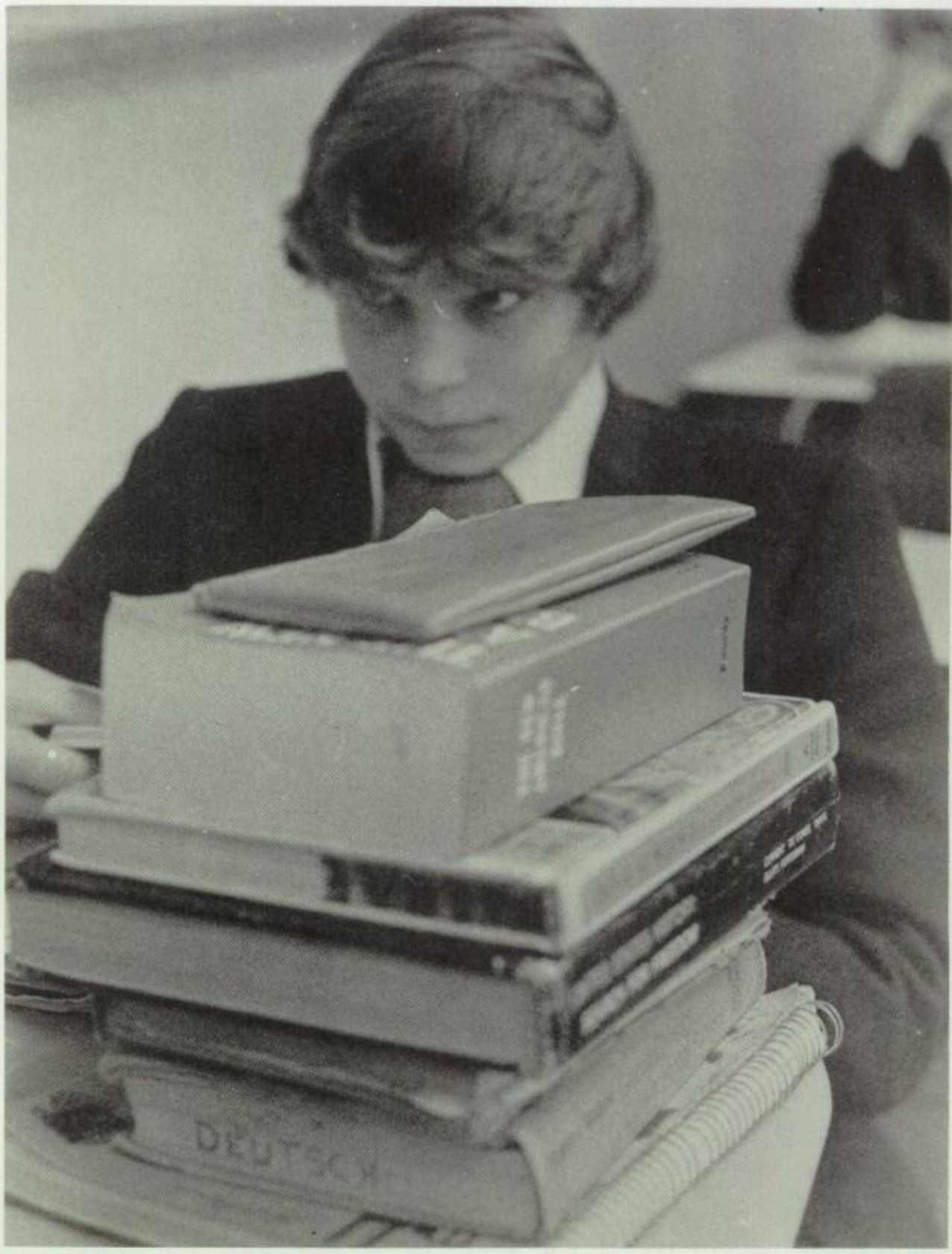


Mr. James McLaughlin
Custodian

THE ACADEMICS

This is it.
This is the section
that sums up the real reasons
we come to St. Francis:
to get a good education.
That's what the whole academic
section is about, all summed up.
But if you want to get a good
picture of what really is involved
in academics, then the section has
to go into a little more detail
than just one sentence.
One sentence can't show what
just these two pages show:
the freshmen who carry twenty
pounds of textbooks,
the unity of the homeroom
sections,
and the Peaches Express —
but even two pages can't show
the whole picture
of what goes on in the classes.
And that's what this section
is all about.
We tried to make it a fair
representation of about 864,000
man-hours that were put into the
class room this year.
It doesn't contain all of it,
but we feel there's enough
to put across the idea.
Twenty years from now,
when you pick up this book,
and look at the pictures,
and reread the copy,
just maybe the class room
and all the work that went into
it will come back to you.
And if it does,
then we did our job.



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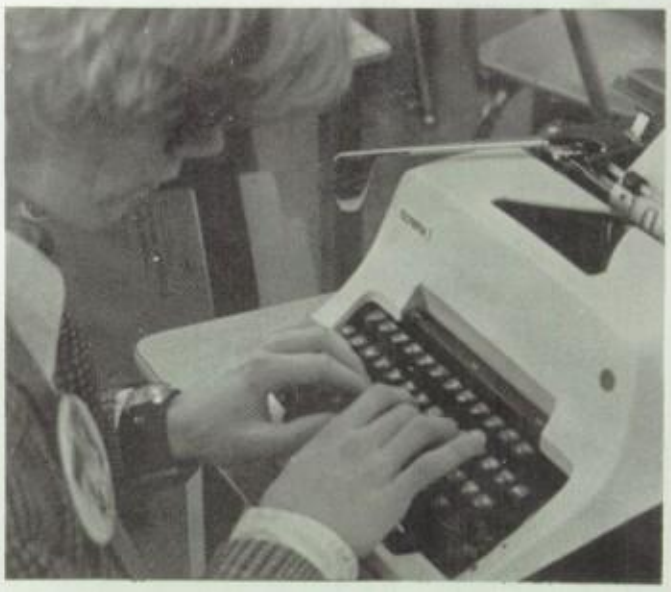
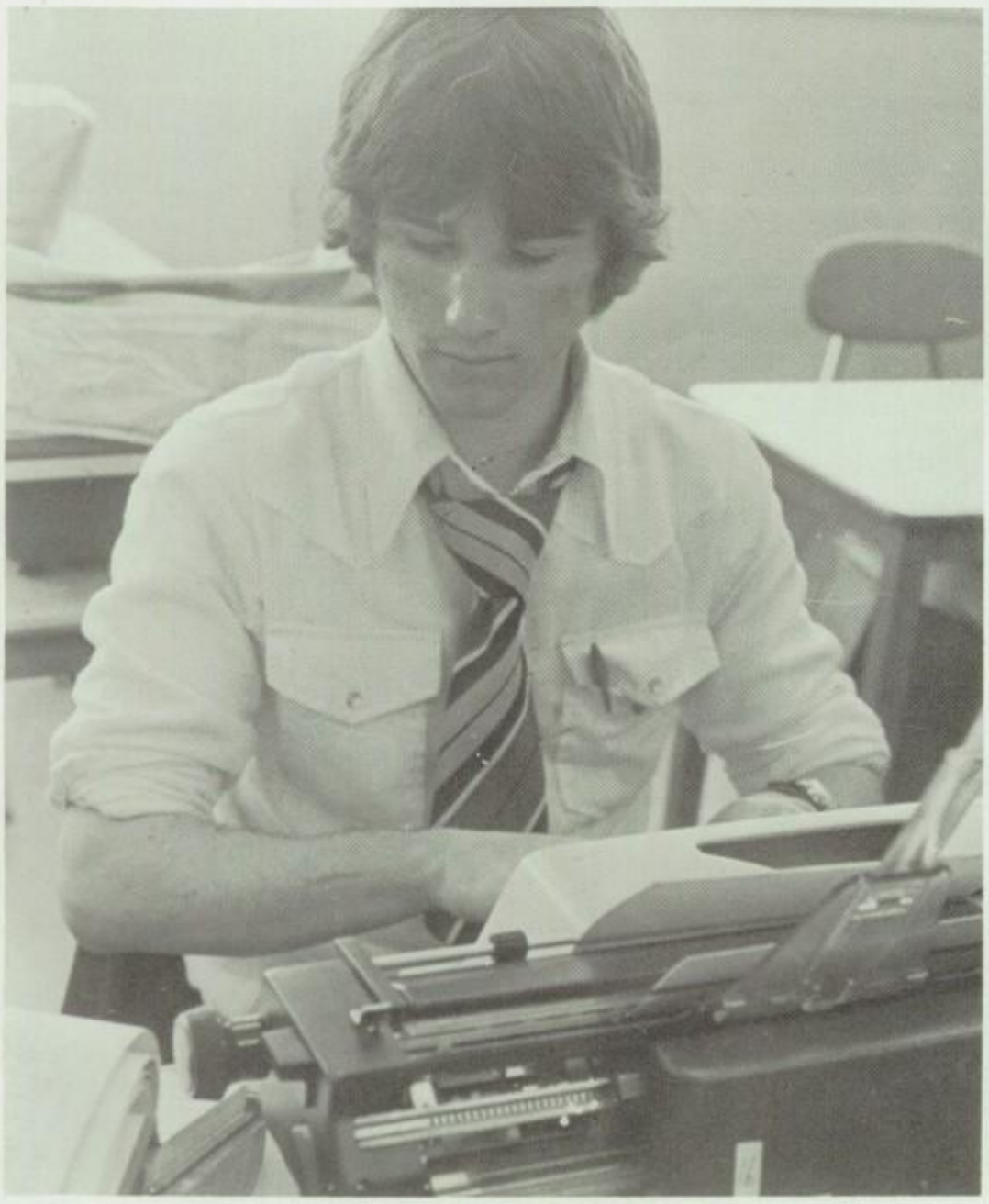




Applied Arts

The term Applied Arts refers to those classes which are not academic, but are very important to the college-bound student. They train him in skills that make his time in college much easier.

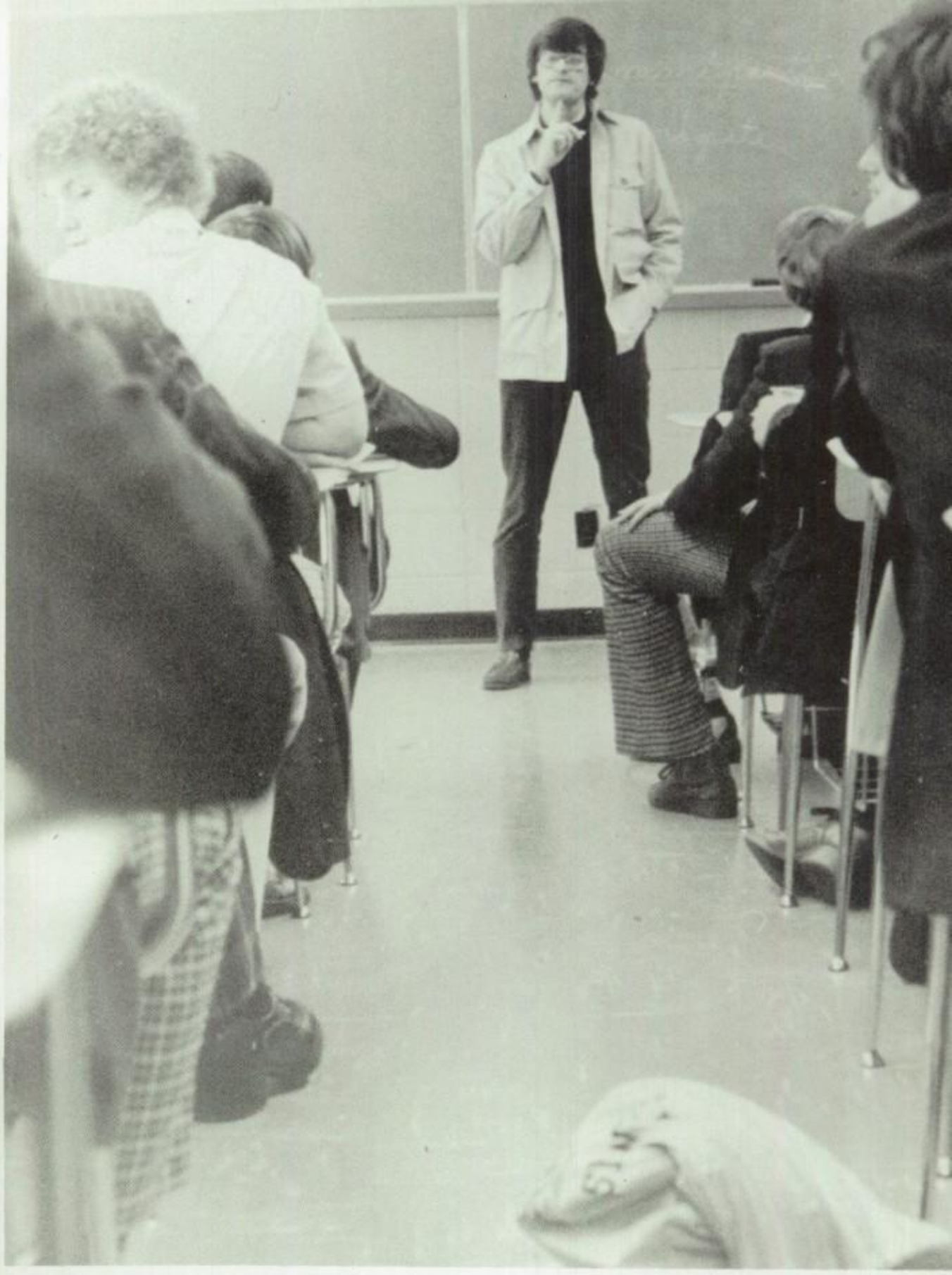
Typing is a must for the college bound student. He will be required to write term papers, and all term papers written in college must be typed. Therefore the student who can type has an advantage.

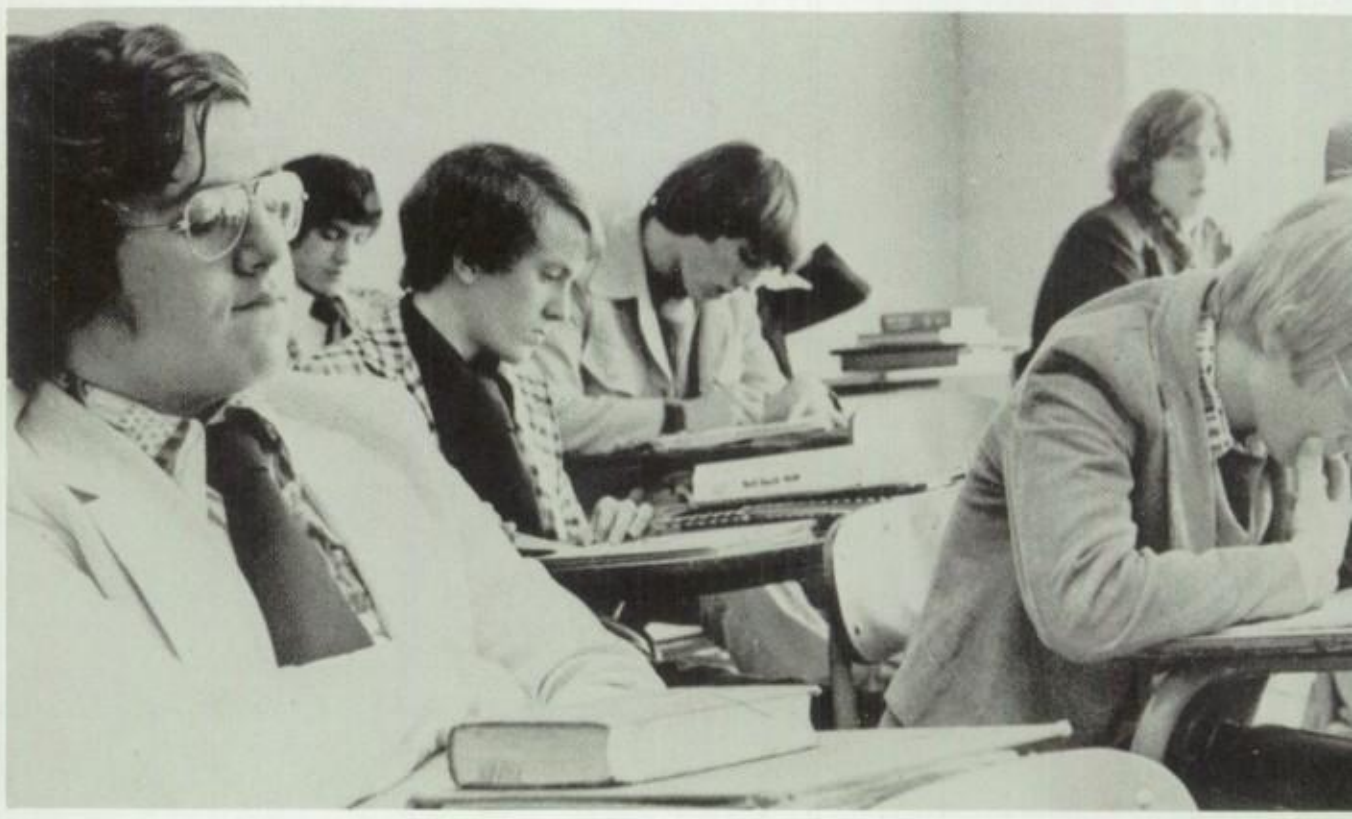
The Knight who wants to go into engineering must know how to handle mechanical drawings, and a course in high school in mechanical drawing is perfect for that type of student. He learns only the basics of drawing, but it will be a great help to him later on.

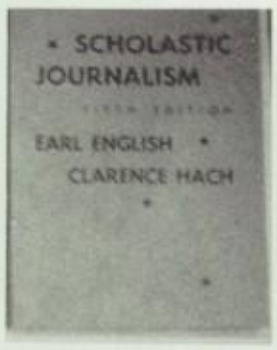
Music is a perfect chance for the future arts and sciences major to get a chance at getting into a good school of music. Taking music at St. Francis gives him not only these opportunities, but also a chance to participate in the various bands related to the music classes.

English

The most important language
to the St. Francis Knight
is none other than English,
his native tongue.
But the term "English" at St. Francis
refers more to the writing
in literature courses such as
American and British literature,
the four masters of American lit,
science fiction/futurology,
and the humanities.
The English Department, then,
is aware of the student who is interested
in literature as a reflection
of civilization and man, and also
of the student interested in
writing skills and techniques,
skills which include journalism,
photography, film study,
and TV production.
Classes that aid the student
in what experts refer to as the
much-needed ability to write
include expository essay, basic
composition, and the term paper.
The English curriculum is an
important factor
in the education
of the Knight
at St. Francis.



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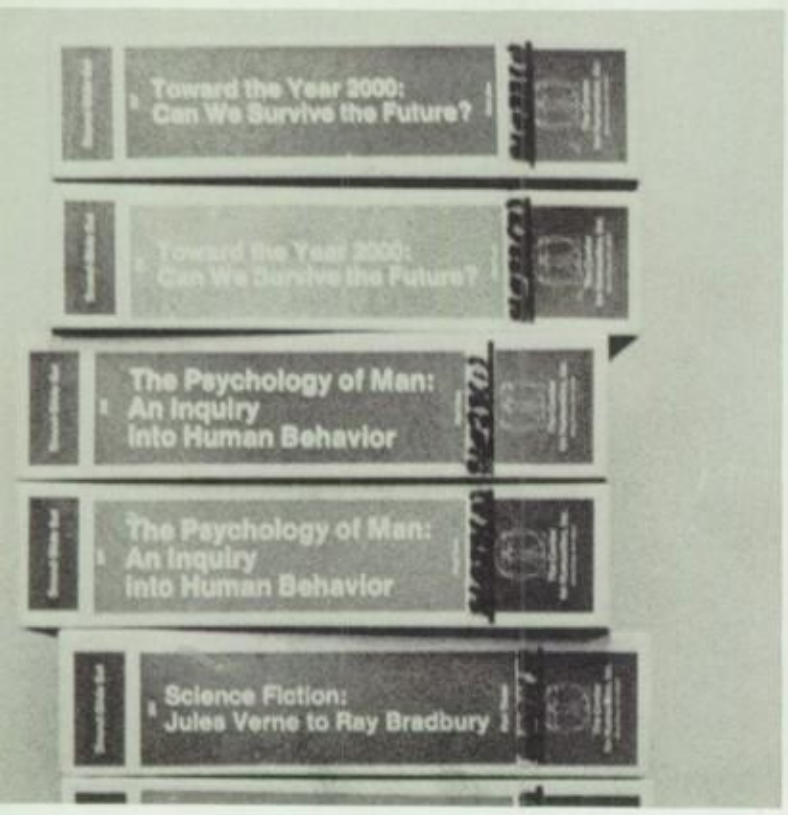
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An Inquiry
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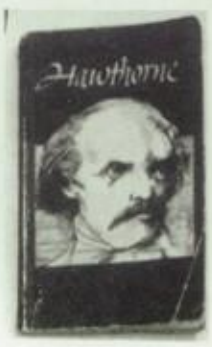
Hawthorne

Mark Twain

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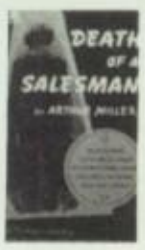
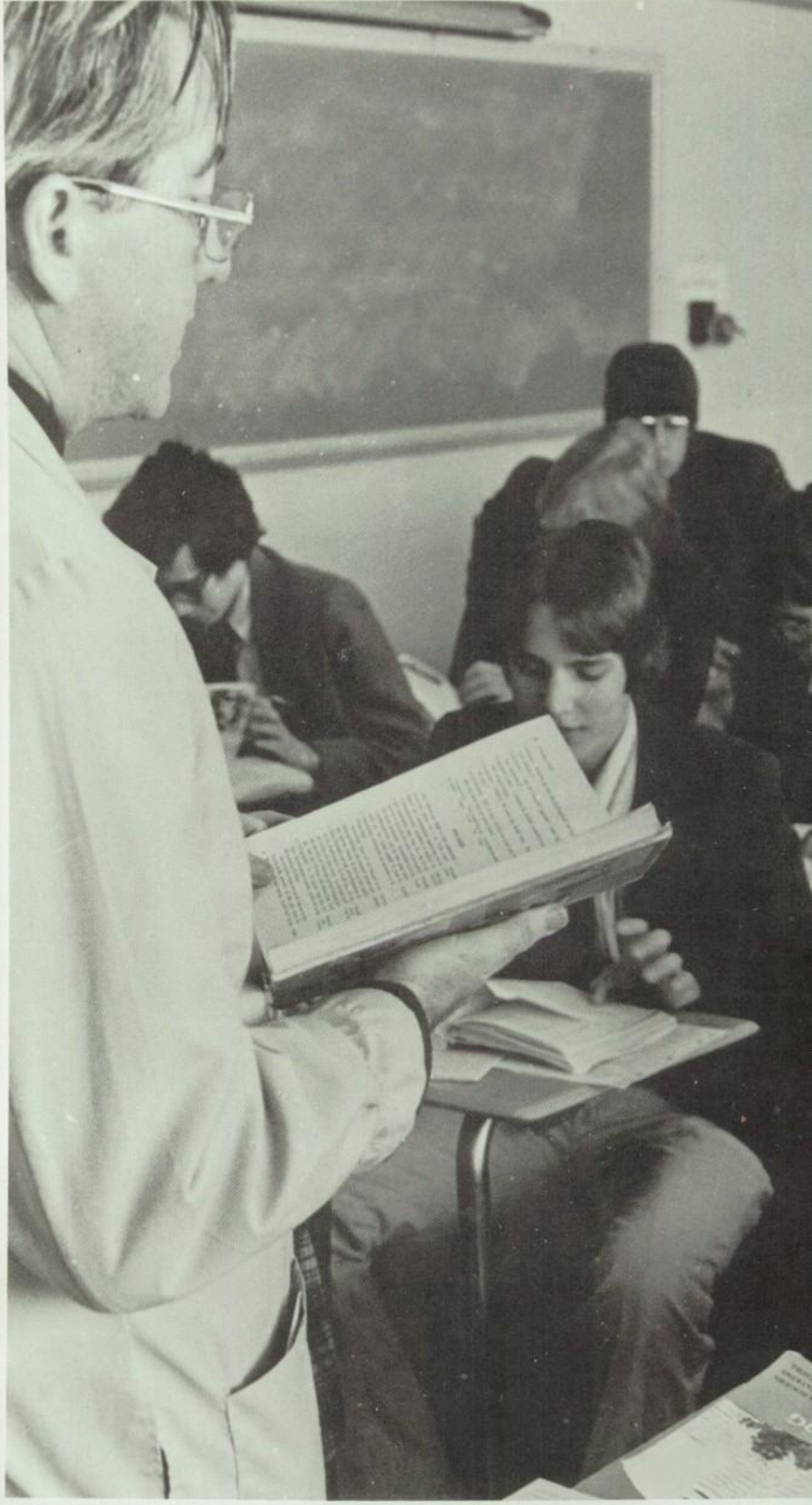

SALESMAN

Foreign Languages

With over one hundred languages
in the world, it seems rather foolish
for a student to limit his knowledge
to his native tongue.
To learn a language is not only
to learn the spoken and written word,
but also to learn of a culture,
a nation,
and a people.
St. Francis offers
three languages to freshmen
and one to upperclassmen.
The frosh can study Latin,
which lets the student travel
with Caesar on his journeys
through Gaul.
For the student who wishes
to see Paris someday, there is
ALM french, which deals primarily
with conversational French.
Then there is German. The Knight
learns the language
of Einstein and Kissinger.
After taking the required
two years of the chosen language,
he has four choices:
(1) Go on in that language
for a third, and possibly a
fourth year.
(2) Take another of the three languages of-
fered to freshmen,
(3) Discontinue his study
of languages altogether,
or,
(4) Take Russian,
offered only to upperclassmen.
When the student studies the nation
of his choice with the fervor
that the foreign language requires,
he becomes more tolerant
of that nation, and can possibly
look at the foreign affairs
of our nation
in a more objective manner.



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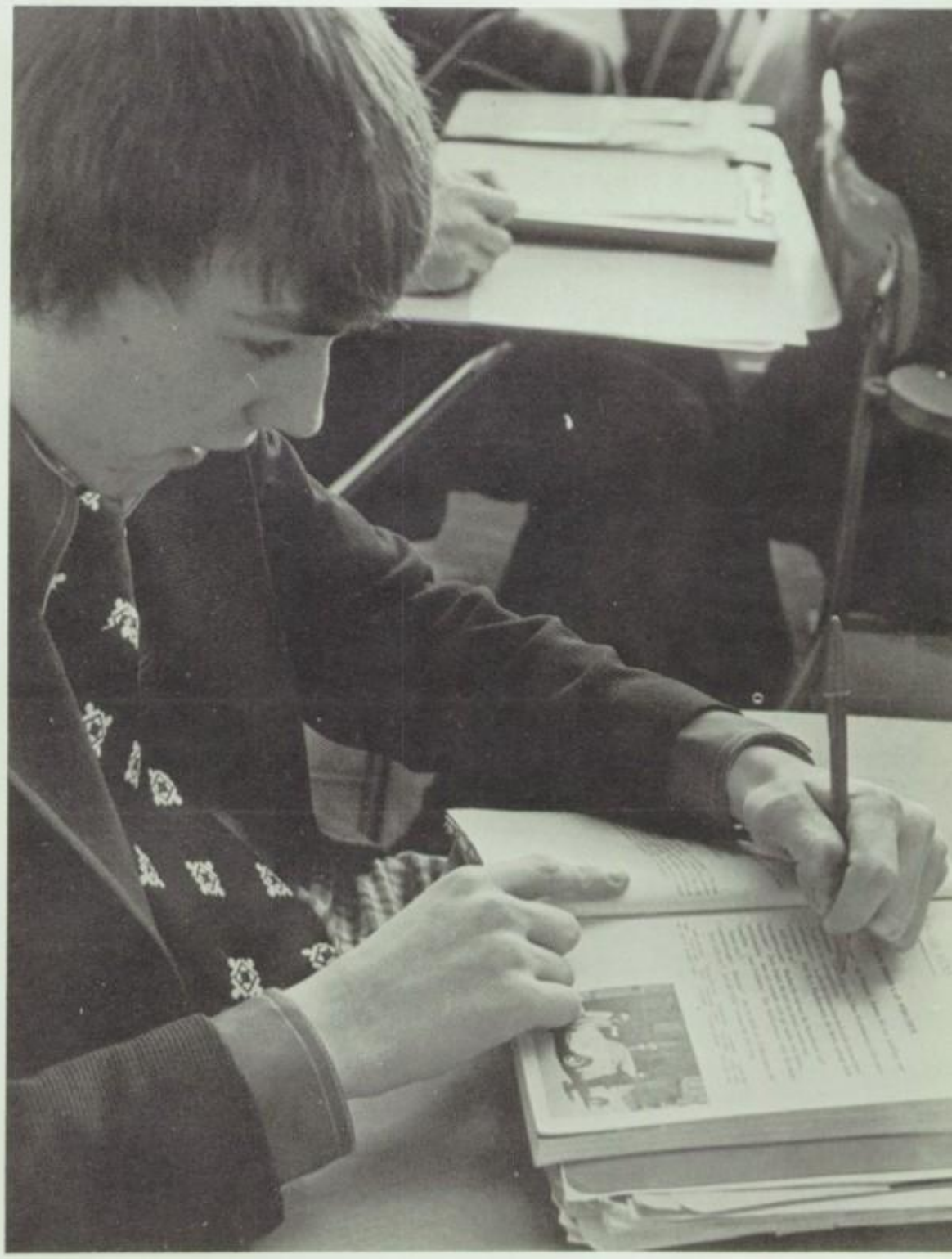

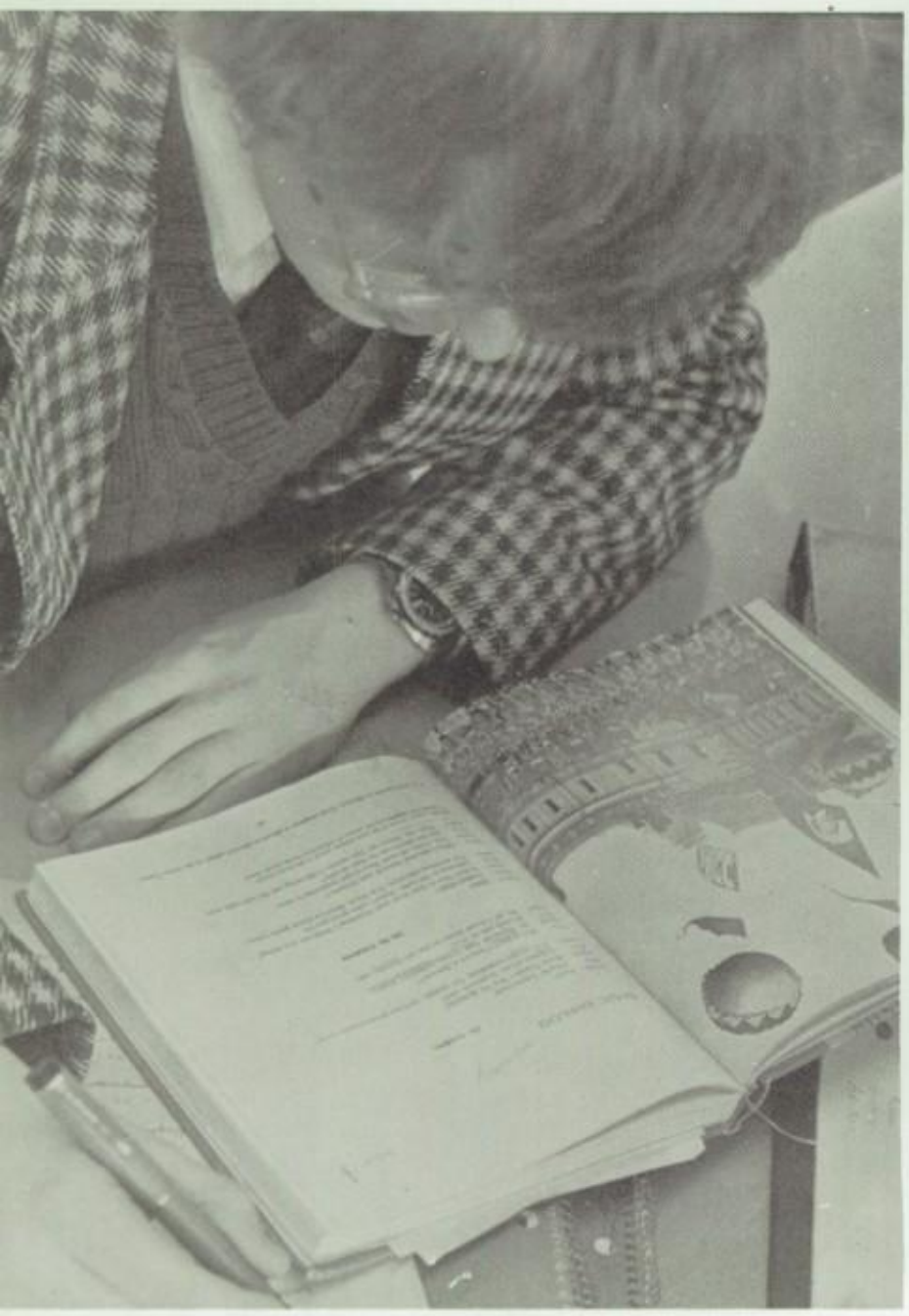

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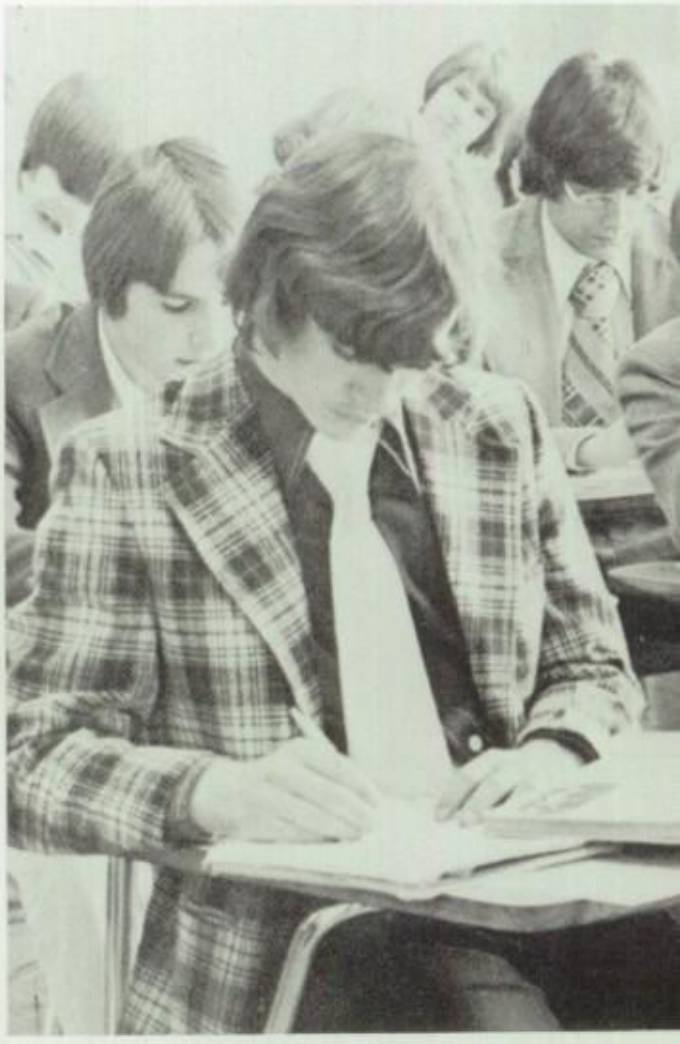

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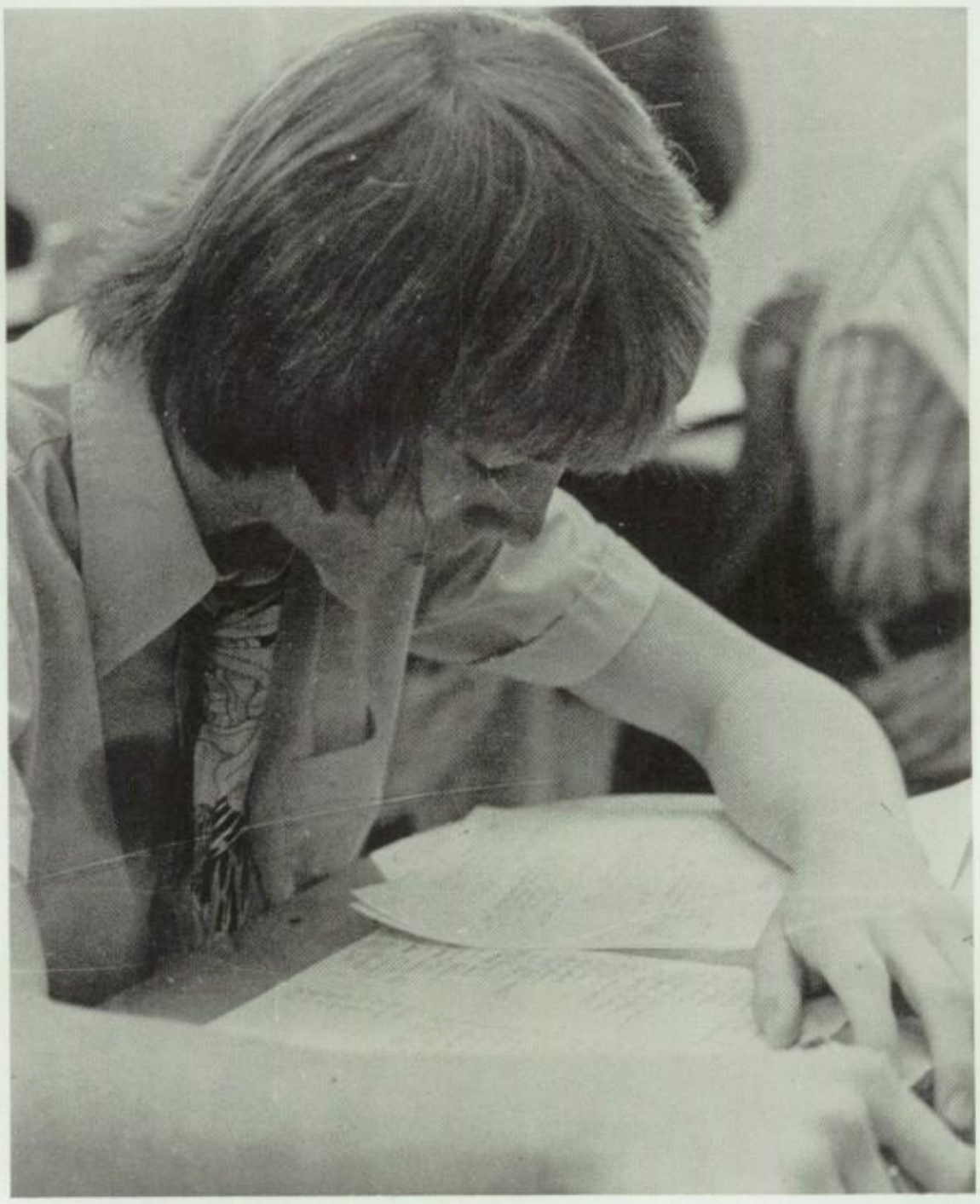

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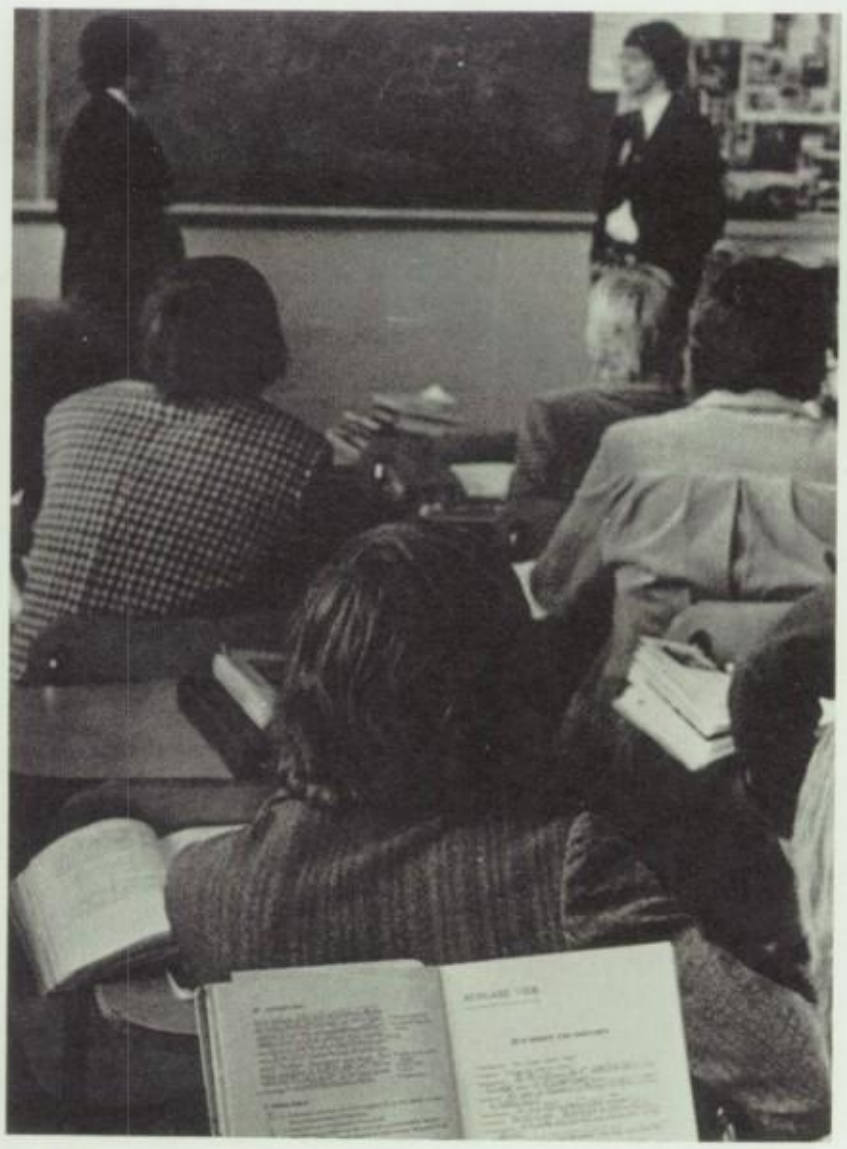

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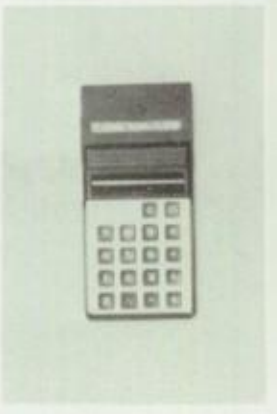

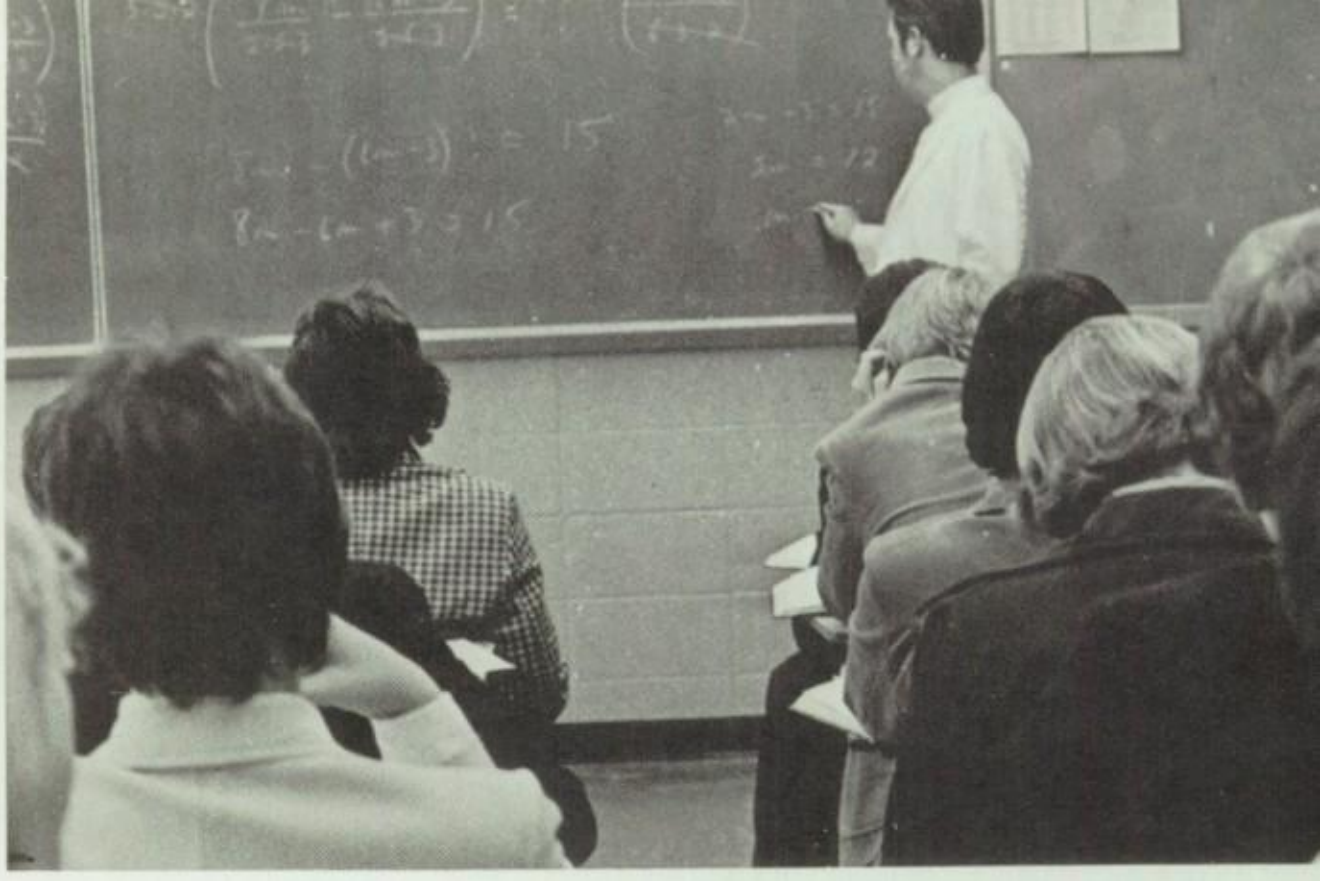

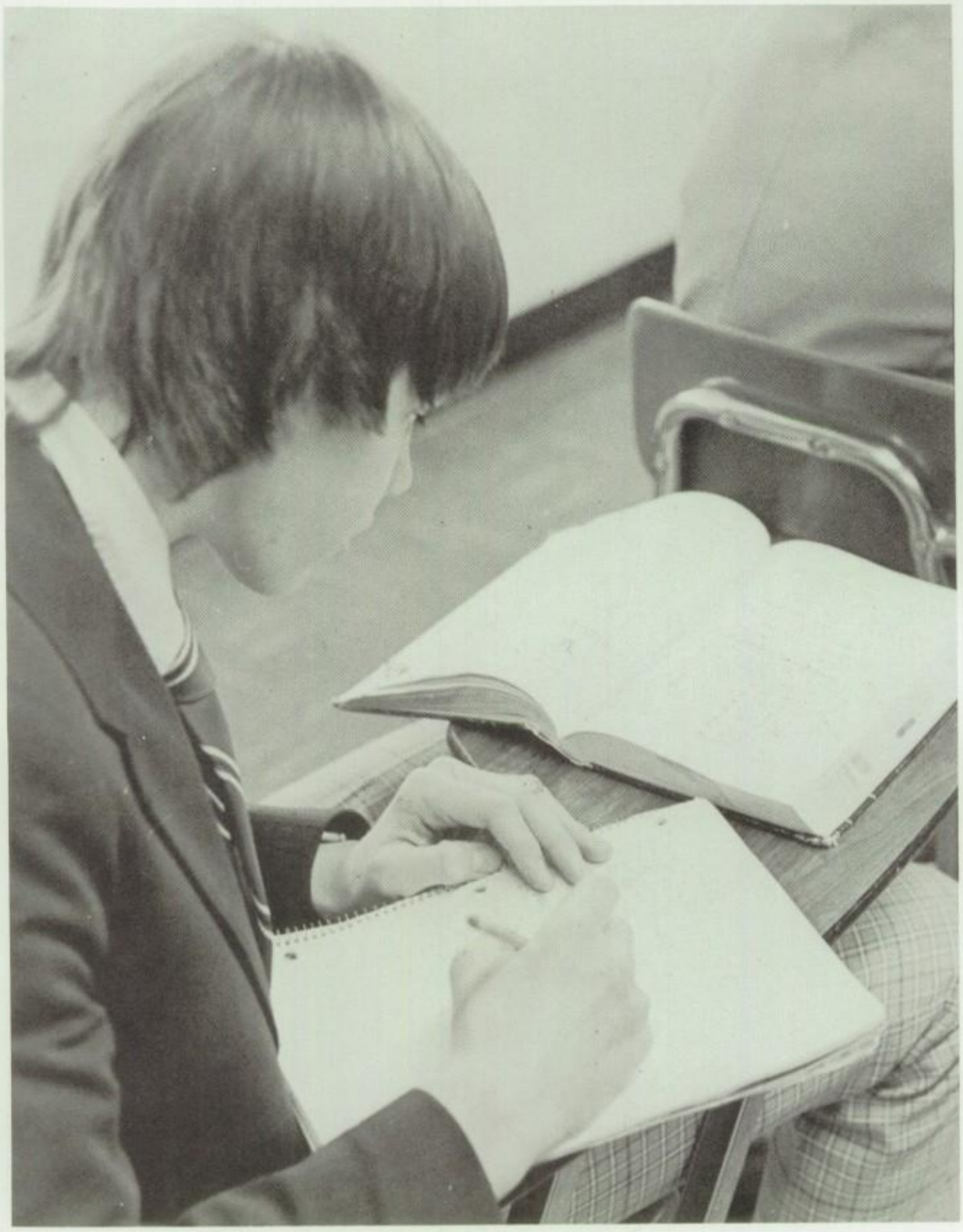

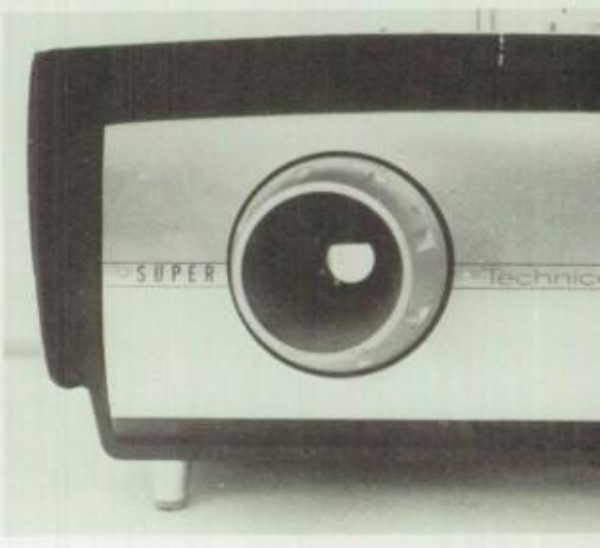
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Math

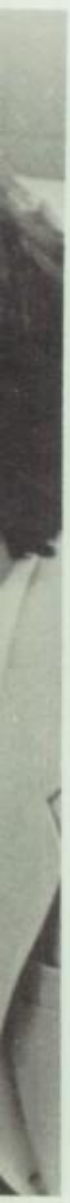
Ever since the time of Pythagoras and Euclid, the concepts of numeration and measurement have served man as a source of both pride and puzzlement. In the St. Francis curriculum, math overshadows all other subjects. With the invention of the pocket calculator, math is becoming even more important not only in the sciences but also in everyday life. To insure no neglect in this very important area, St. Francis offers six math courses.

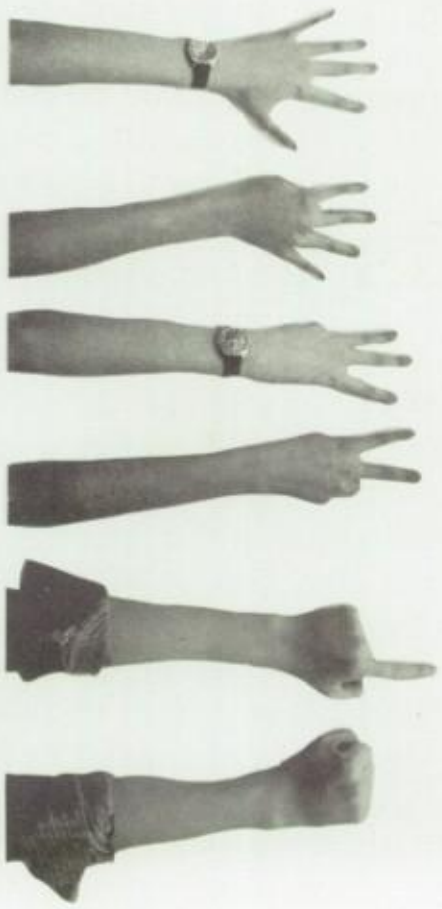
The first is an elementary math which deals primarily with pre-algebra material. Then, there are two algebra courses which deal with much more than merely the dreaded, unknown, lonely x.

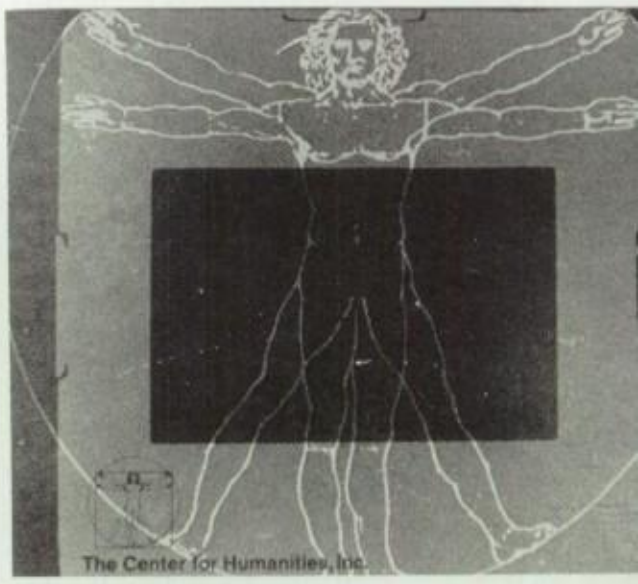
The geometry course works not only with proofs and construction of geometric shapes, but also with the basic theorems that make up Euclidian geometry.

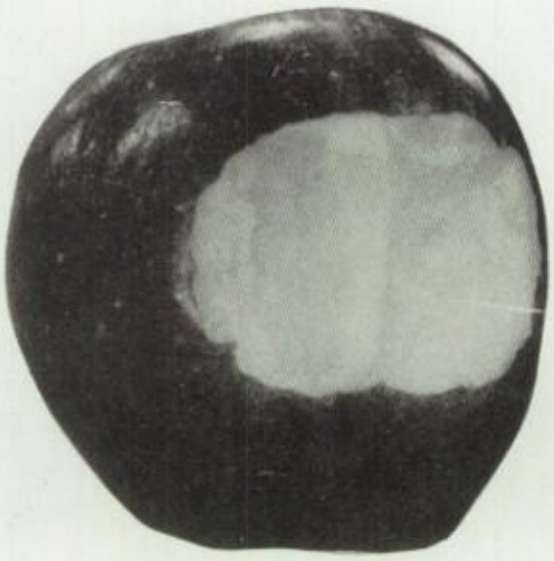
For the senior, the courses are entirely college preparatory. The first of these is a pre-calculus course which he will undoubetdly encounter in college.

For the more advanced senior, a college calculus course is offered so that he may be allowed to pass over this course in college by passing advanced tests.









Science

When the young child asks why things exist, he is asking the basic questions which can sometimes be answered by the sciences. Science deals with the life functions, the minute particles of matter which make up our world, and the laws which govern all physical events. The St. Francis standards require that each Knight study diligently three areas of science. Freshmen take a general health and science course, while some of the more advanced students go on to take biology. Sophomores take biology and then go on to chemistry in the junior year. The final course is physics, either the project course or PSSC Physics for the advanced student. Two other science courses that are offered are geology, which deals not only with rocks and minerals but also with all earth sciences, and physiology, which deals with the human body and its functions. Students who wish to go deeper into either chemistry or biology can elect to take the advanced courses. These require much more work, especially in the lab.

BIOLOGICAL
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FUNCTION
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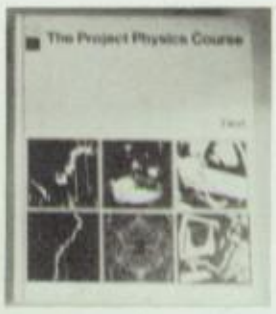
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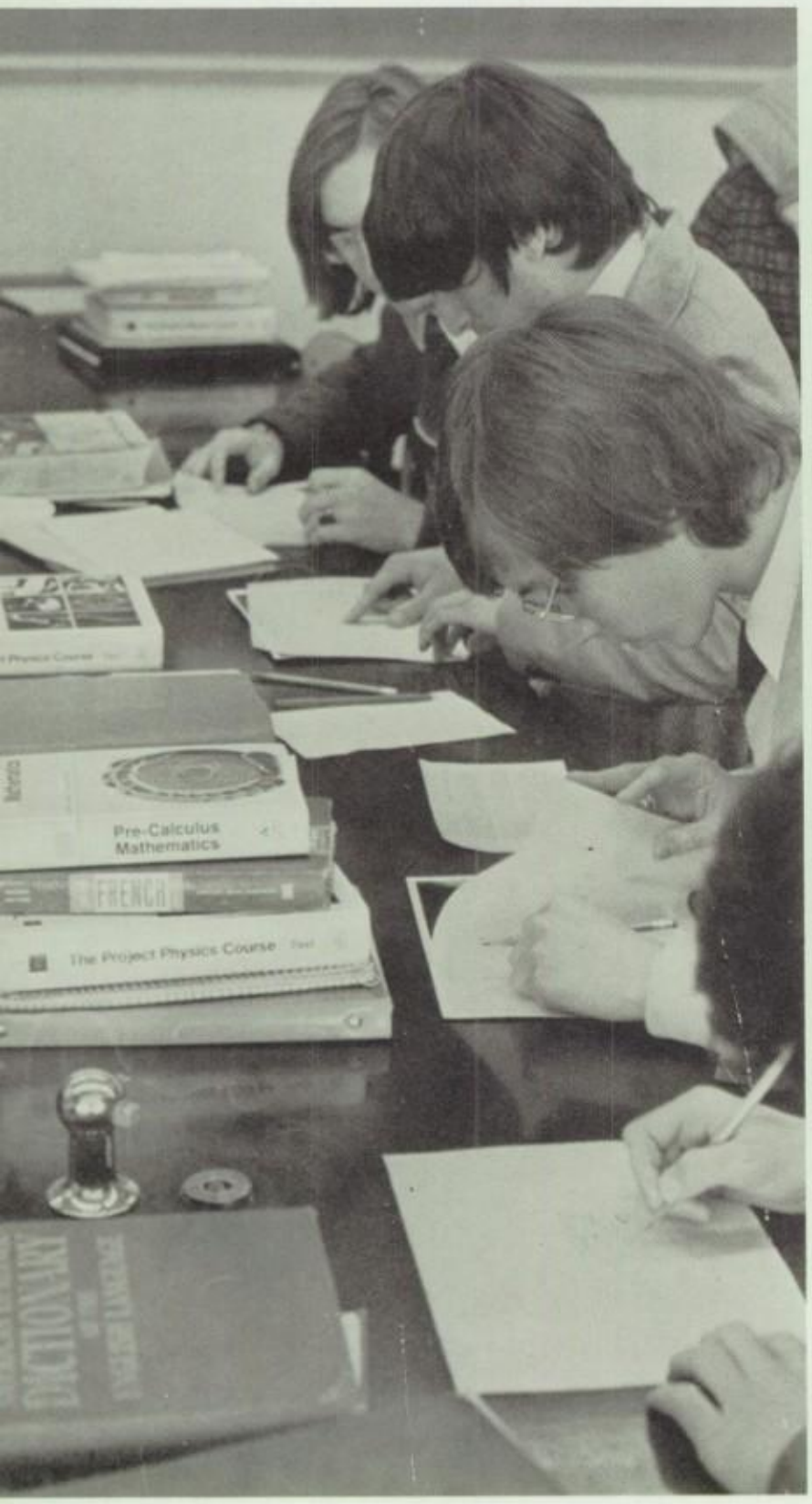
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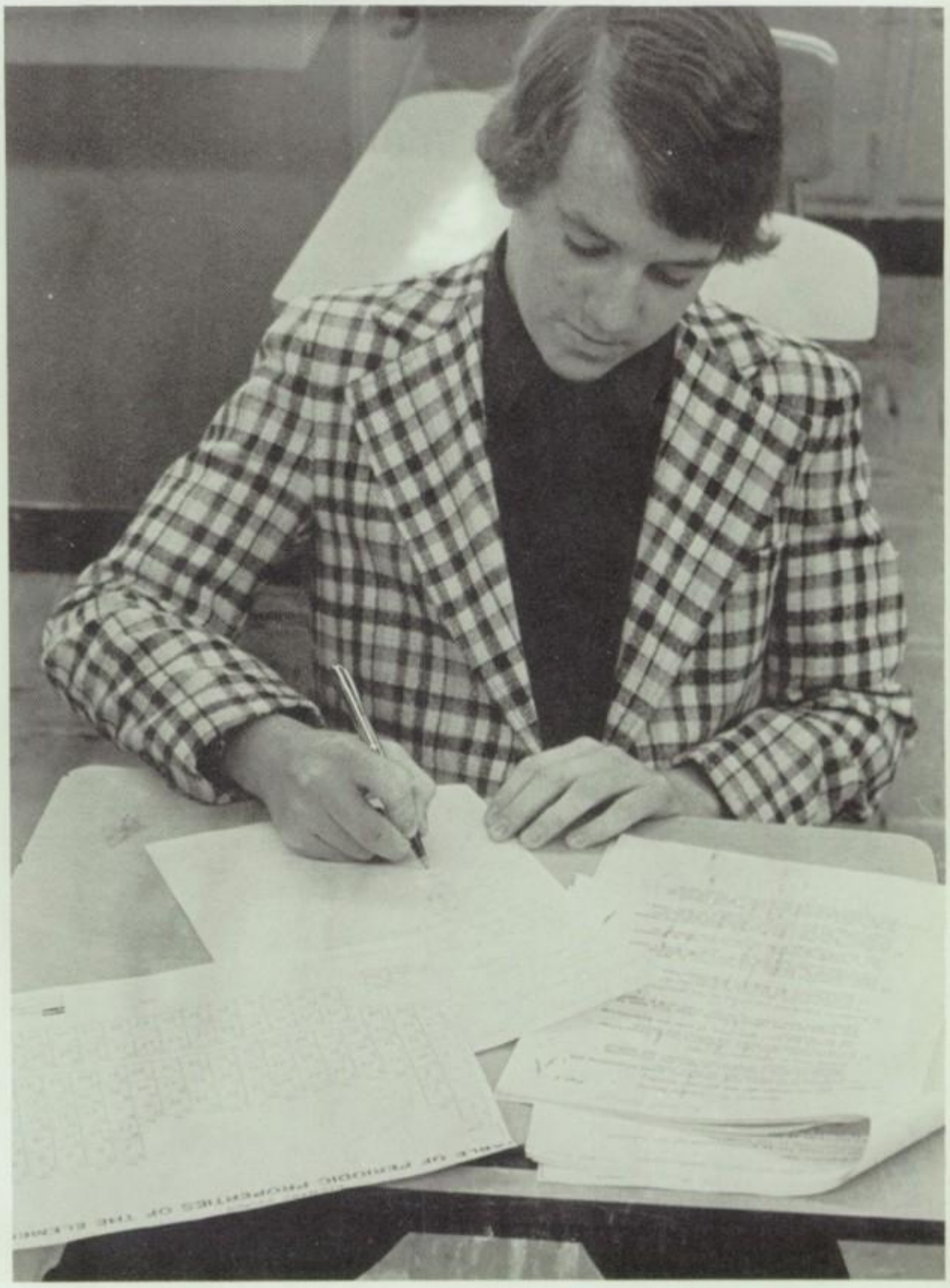

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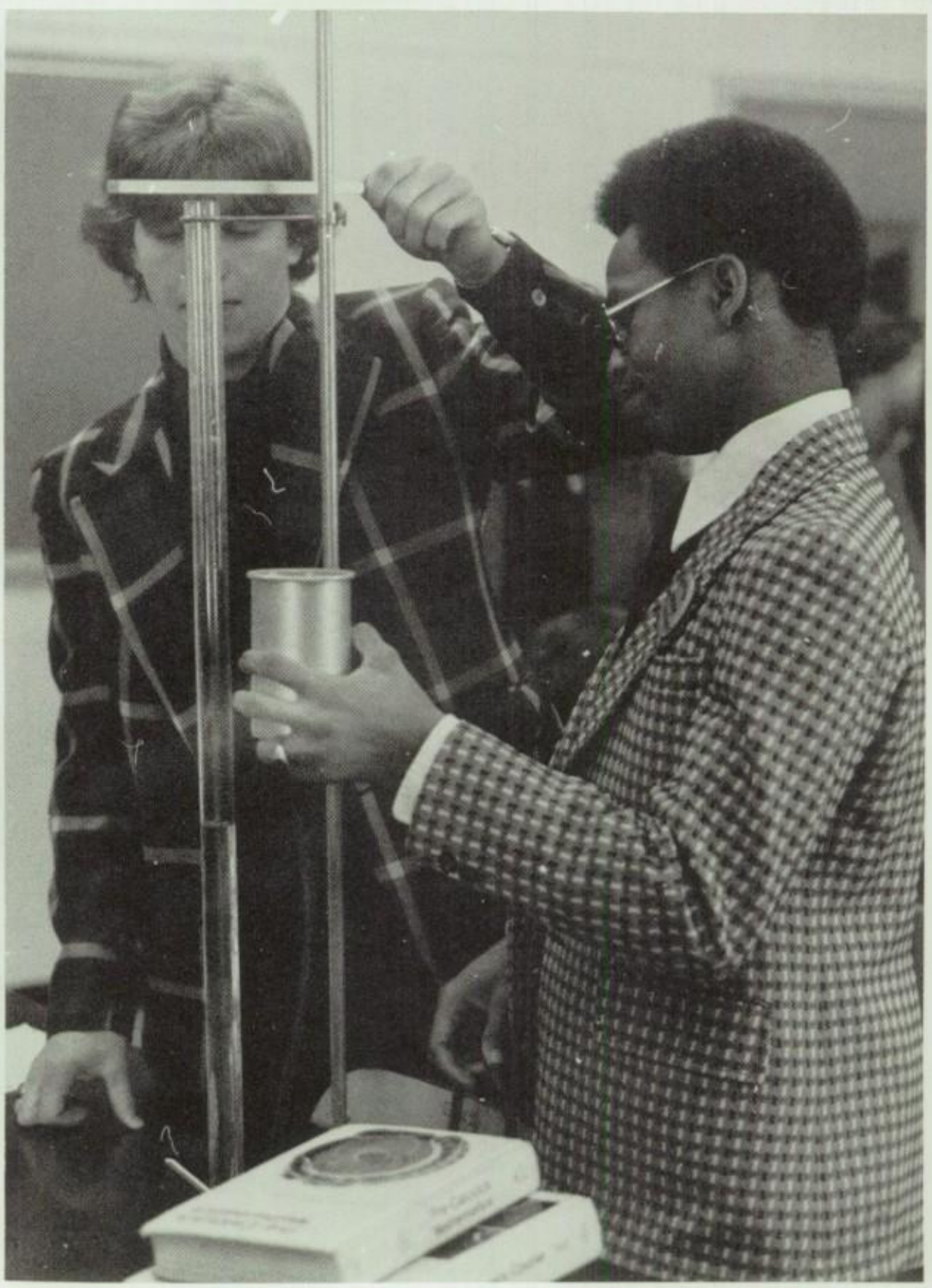
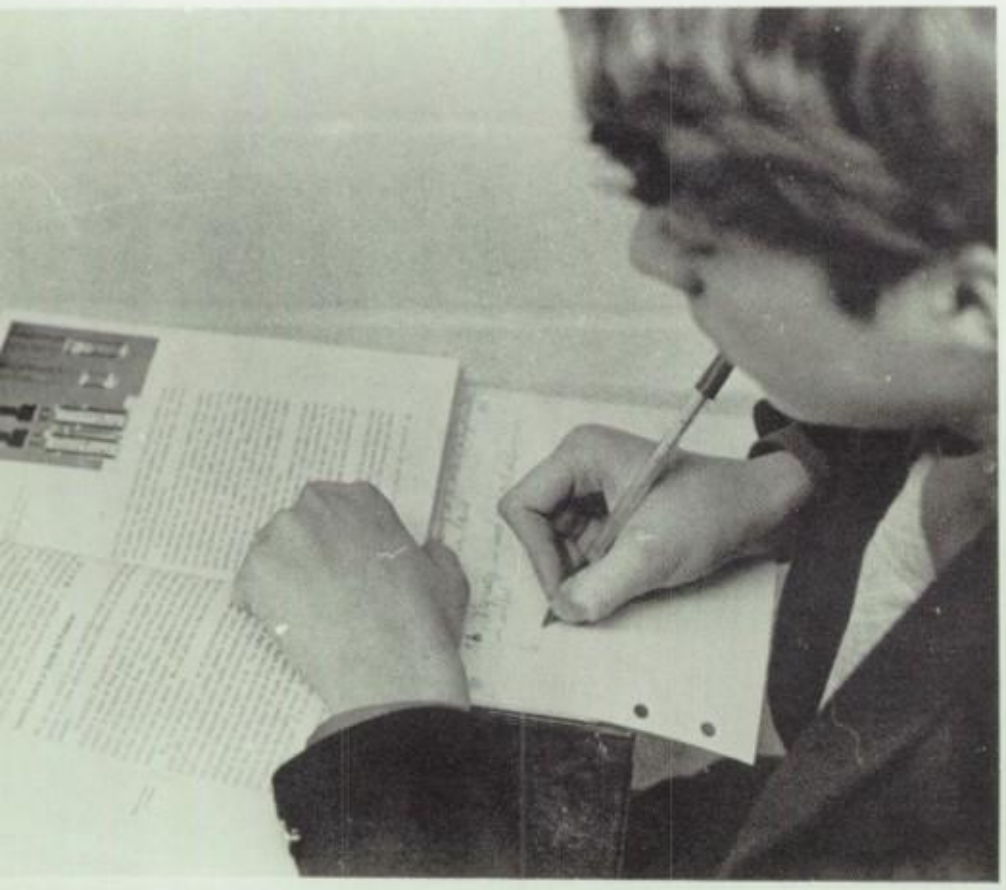
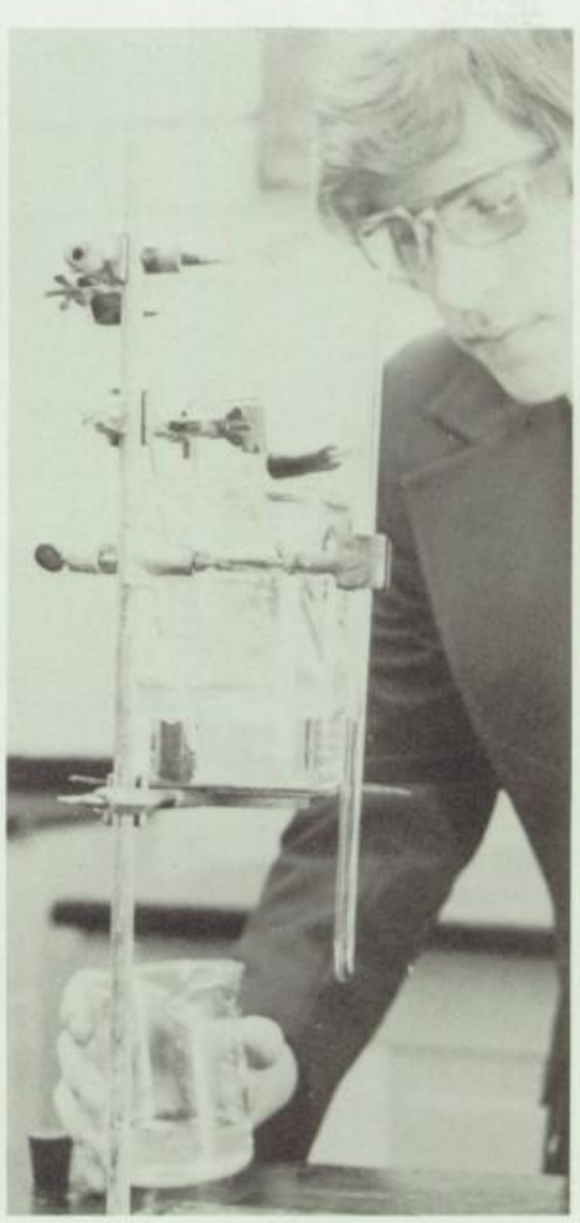
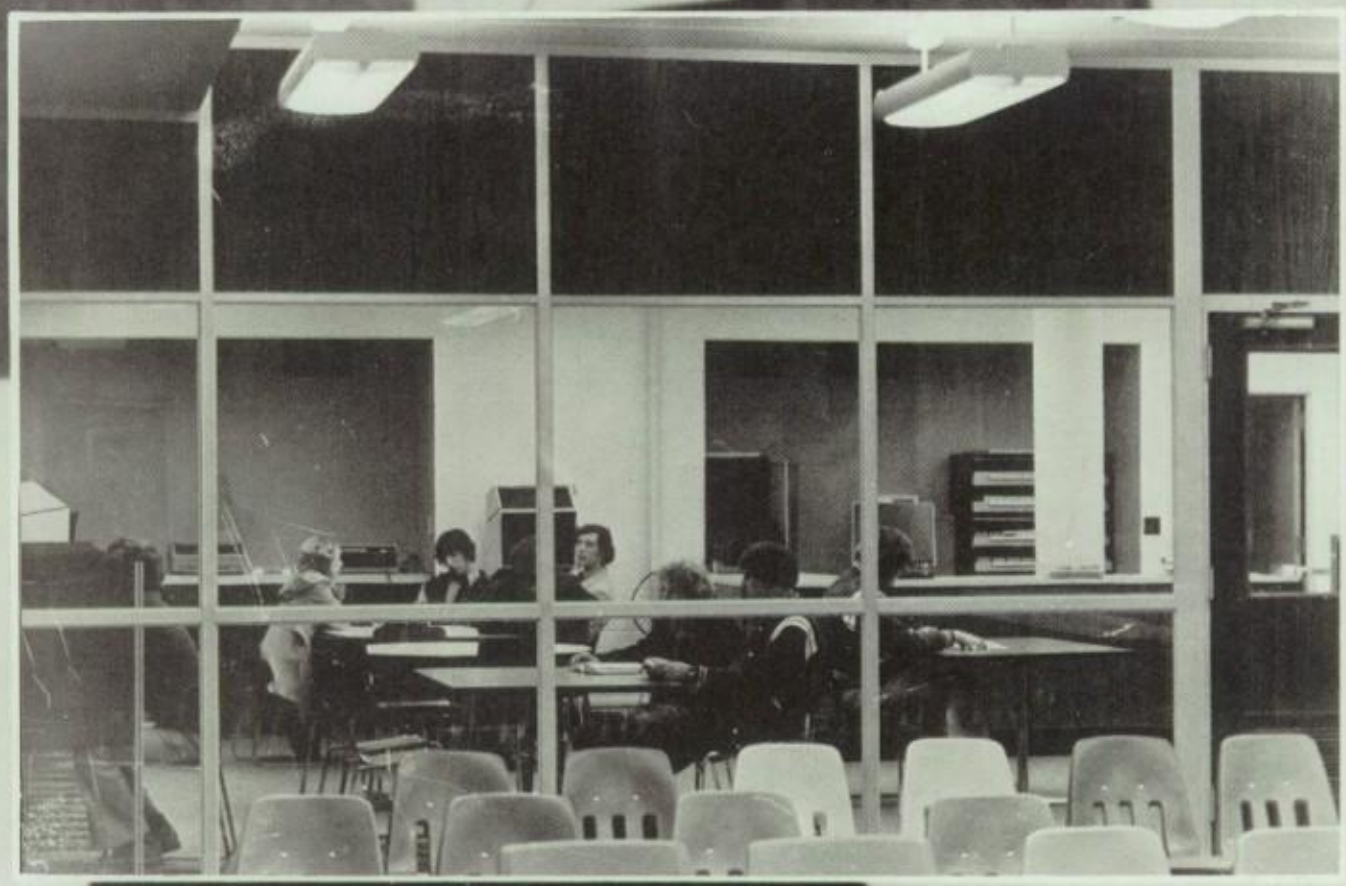


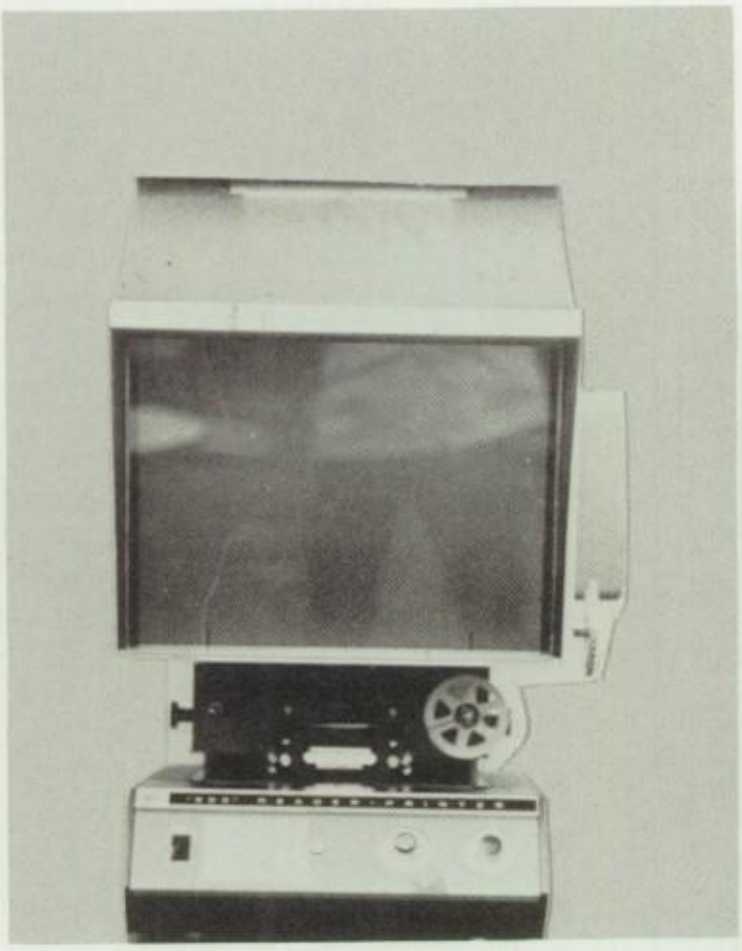


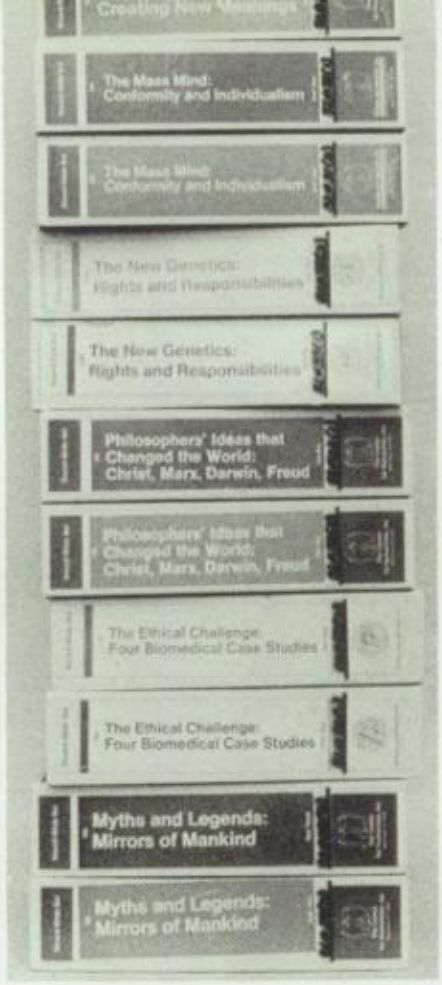


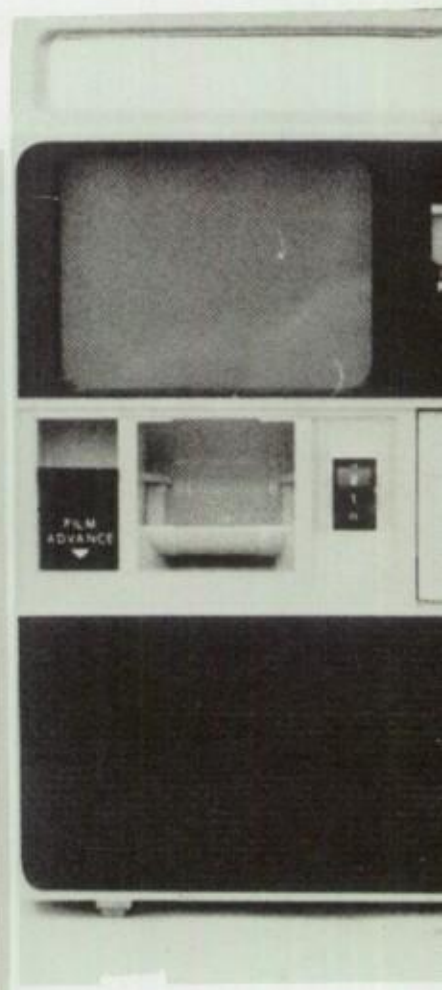


Media Center

Back in 1973, when construction of the new chapel began, it was the dream of the administration to turn the old chapel into a media center for personal education and development. Last spring, the multimedia center became a reality and it has already







played an important part in every student's curriculum. Equipment and materials to aid the student in almost any field of study was bought and made accessible to the student. With the help of Mrs. Mary Ann Andryc, Brother Charles Dulin, and Mr. Mark Lewis, the student is led into a realm of language tapes, 8-mm films, and filmstrips which deal with any subject relevant to his curriculum. The interested Knight is also able to use microfilm which displays copies of publications kept in the microfilm library.

Toward the Year 2000: Can We Survive the Future?
The Psychology of Man: An Inquiry into Human Behavior
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Science Fiction: Jules Verne to Ray Bradbury
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The Reality of Imagination: An Inquiry into Human Creativity
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He can also use microfiche,
which, like microfilm, displays
all sorts of science magazines.
Another truly unique device
is the Auto-Tutor.
Designed entirely for individual
work, the Auto-Tutor instructs
the student, questions him
on what he has learned,
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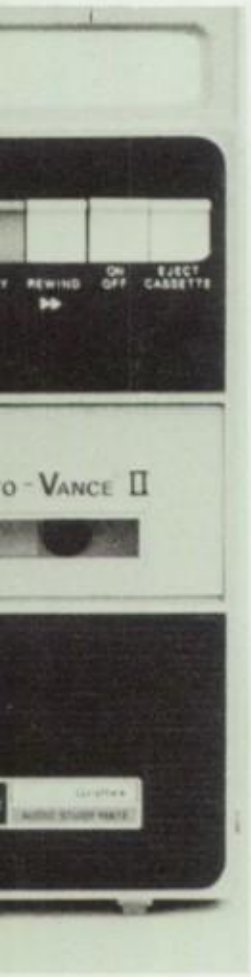
all material on which he still
needs more work.
The wonders of technology!



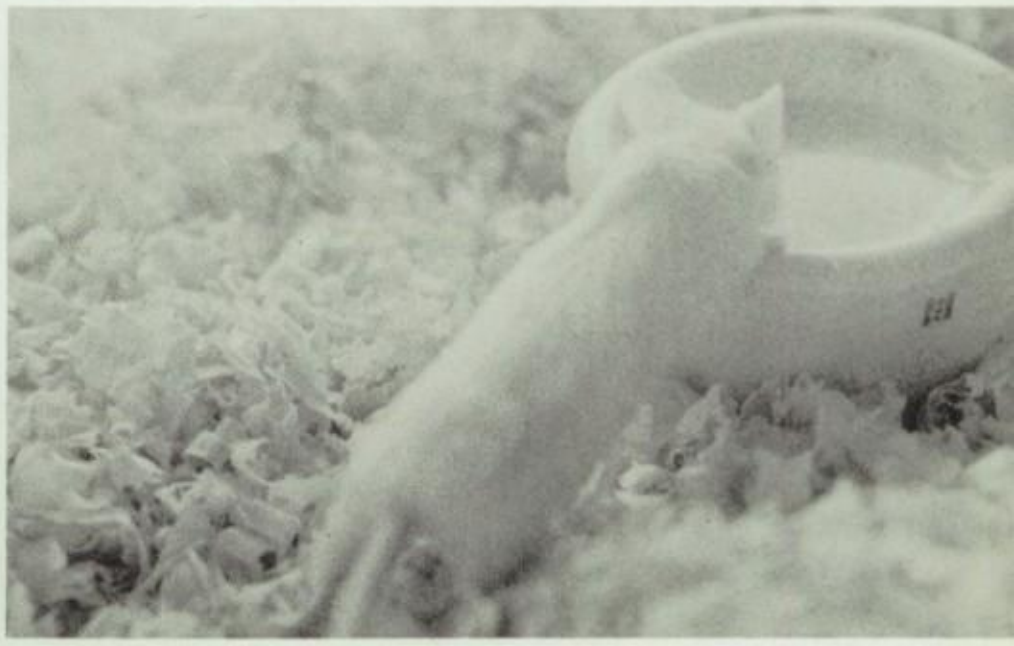
Freedom and Responsibility: A Question of Values
An Inquiry into the Future of Mankind: Designing Tomorrow Today
The Miracle of All Life: Values in Biology
The Humanities: An Approach to Living in the Modern World

The Auto-Tutor has lessons
in reading, English grammar, math,
science, and electronics,
among other subjects.
The Media Center gives
the better student the chance
to go on in different subjects
through independent work
and gives the student who has
difficulty with something
a chance to review his work
and thus do better in class.

Science Fair

One of the many activities that students are involved in does not belong in the Activities Section, but right here in Academics. This is, of course, the Science Fair. Advanced biology students are required to design, perform, and display an experiment based on a problem that somehow relates to biology. The experimental data is then put on display at the University of Toledo Science Day or the Science Day at Bowling Green State University. If it is successful at Bowling Green, then the entire project goes into state competition in Columbus at the Ohio State University, where the student may gain commendations, certificates, and recognition in the local press.

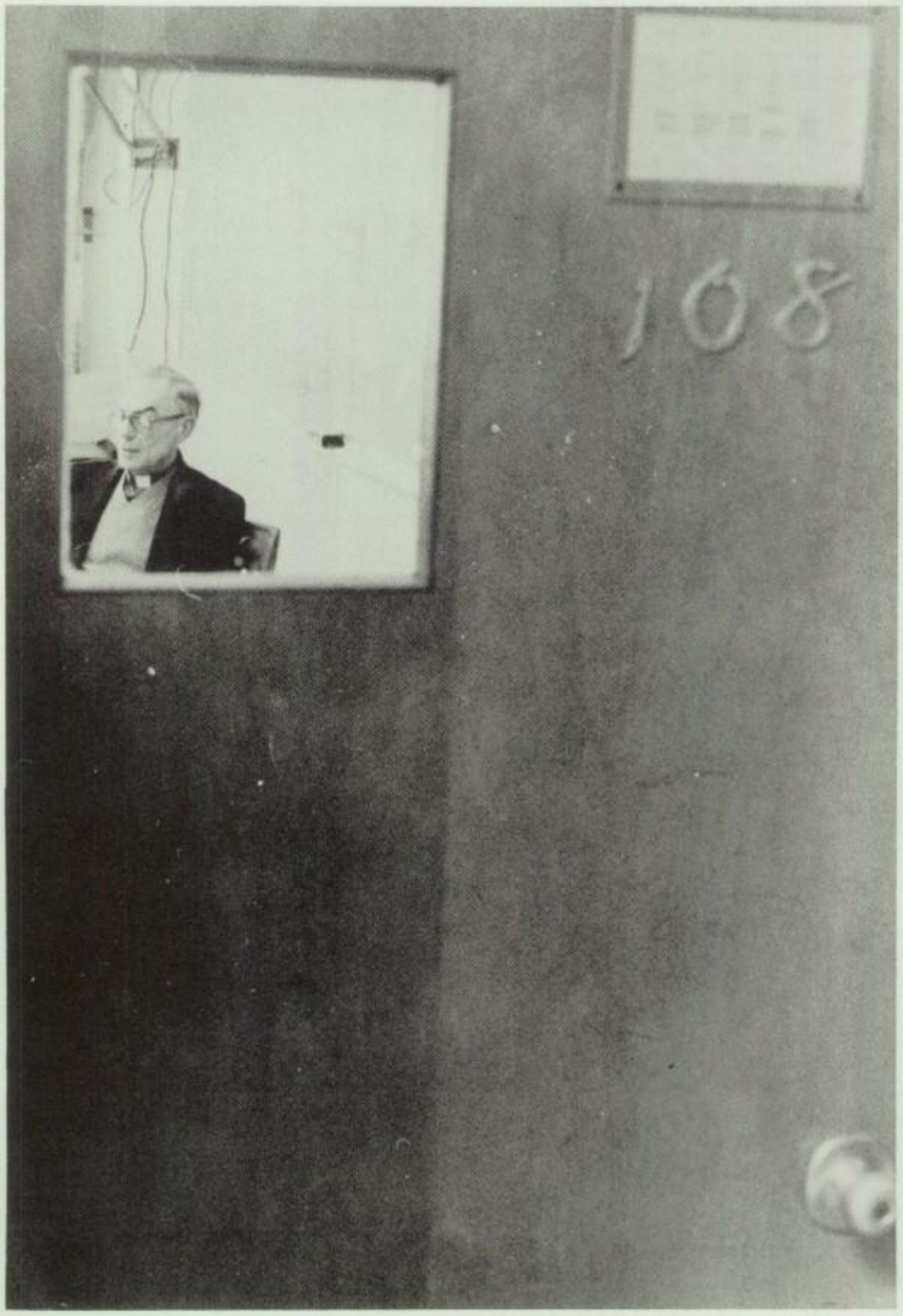
The experiments are complex, and most involve a great deal of time spent outside of class, such as in the care and feeding process that Dwayne Simmons, a junior, is going through on the opposite page.



If the experiment is successful, the designer is hailed in Toledo, Bowling Green, and Columbus, and he may even get an A for the third quarter. Mr. David Gould is the biology instructor.

Social Studies

The world is constantly changing,
and the past could be lost in this
change. If that were to happen,
if we were to forget the past,
then, as the old saying goes,
we are bound to repeat it.
To prevent this,
there is history.
And because there is more than
an historical part to society,
there are the social studies.
The social studies deal
with more than the past,
they deal also with the future,
and how we may be able
to change it when necessary.
The frosh Knight takes a full
year of American history.
He then goes on in his sophomore
year to a study of American
government, where he learns about
our constitution. He is then
required to take one semester of
of a world history course, such as
"Totalitarianism, Socialism, and
Communism," "Ancient Civilization,"
or "World Geography."
Finally he is required to take one
semester of any other social study
course like economics, sociology,
or military history.
Once in a while,
the school makes a little
history of its own, such as having
the assembly at which alumnus
Corey Garber announced his
intention to run for representative
of the ninth district.



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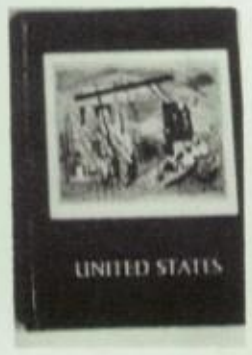
UNITED STATES

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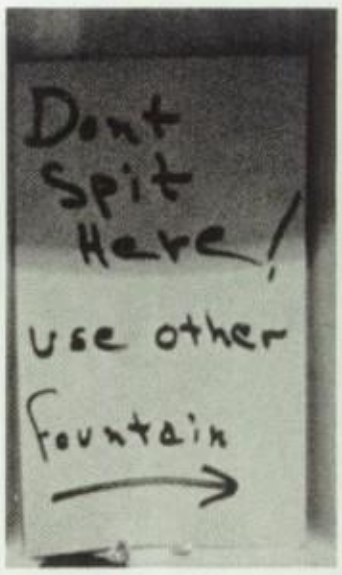
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use other
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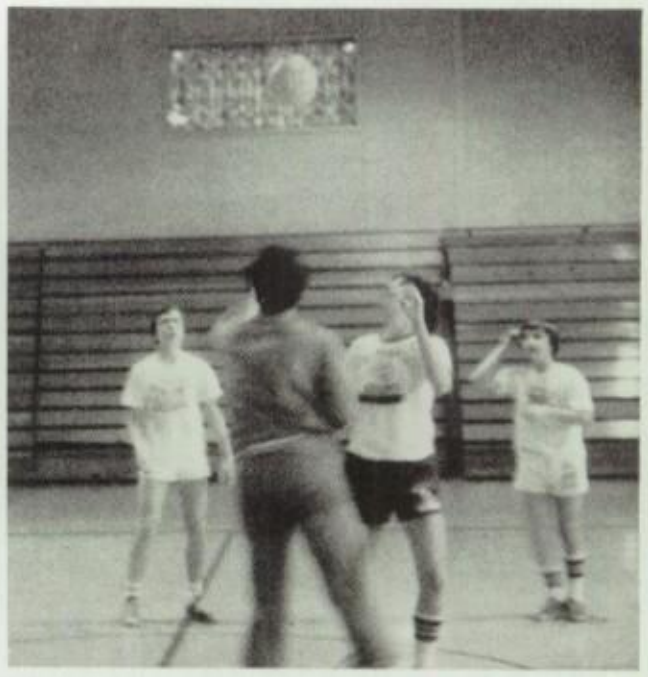
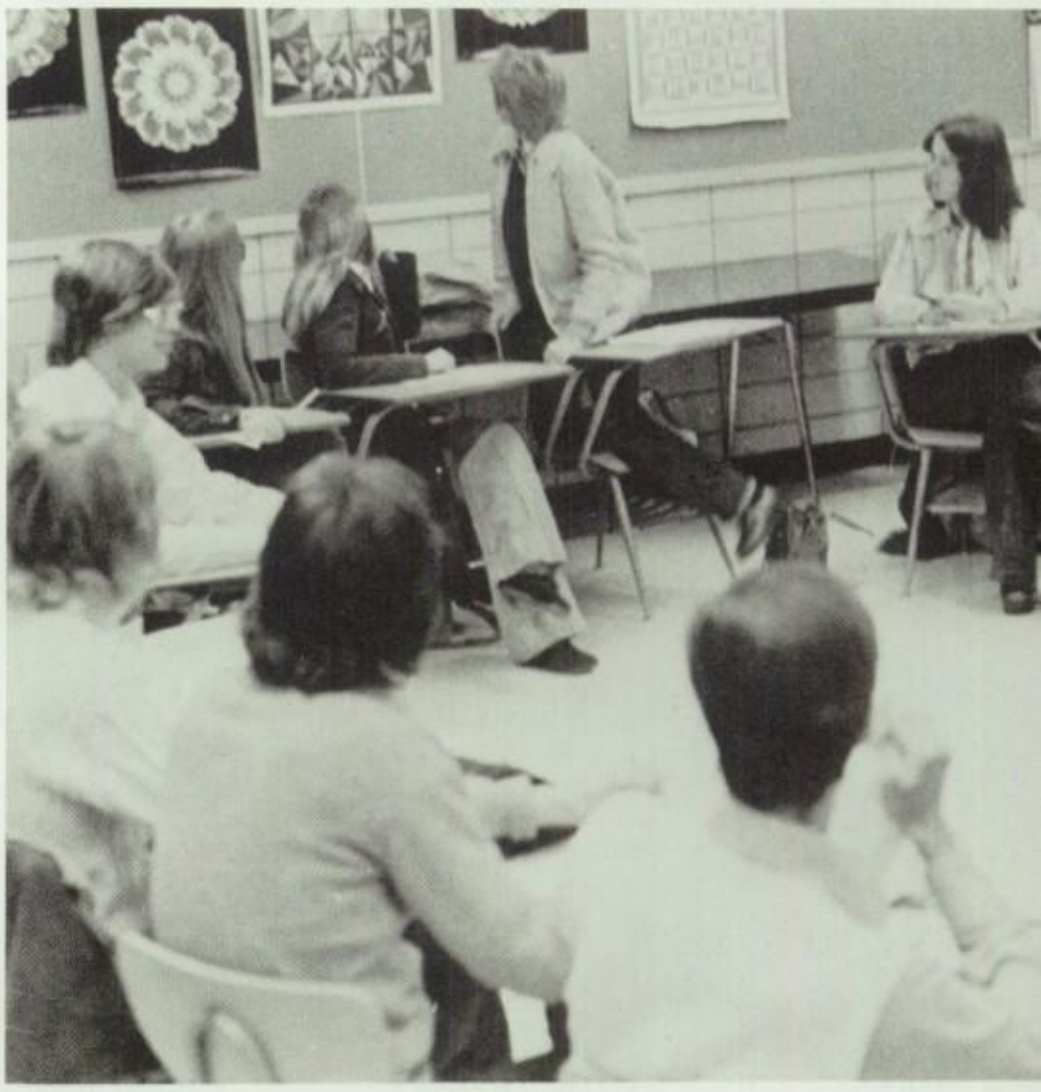


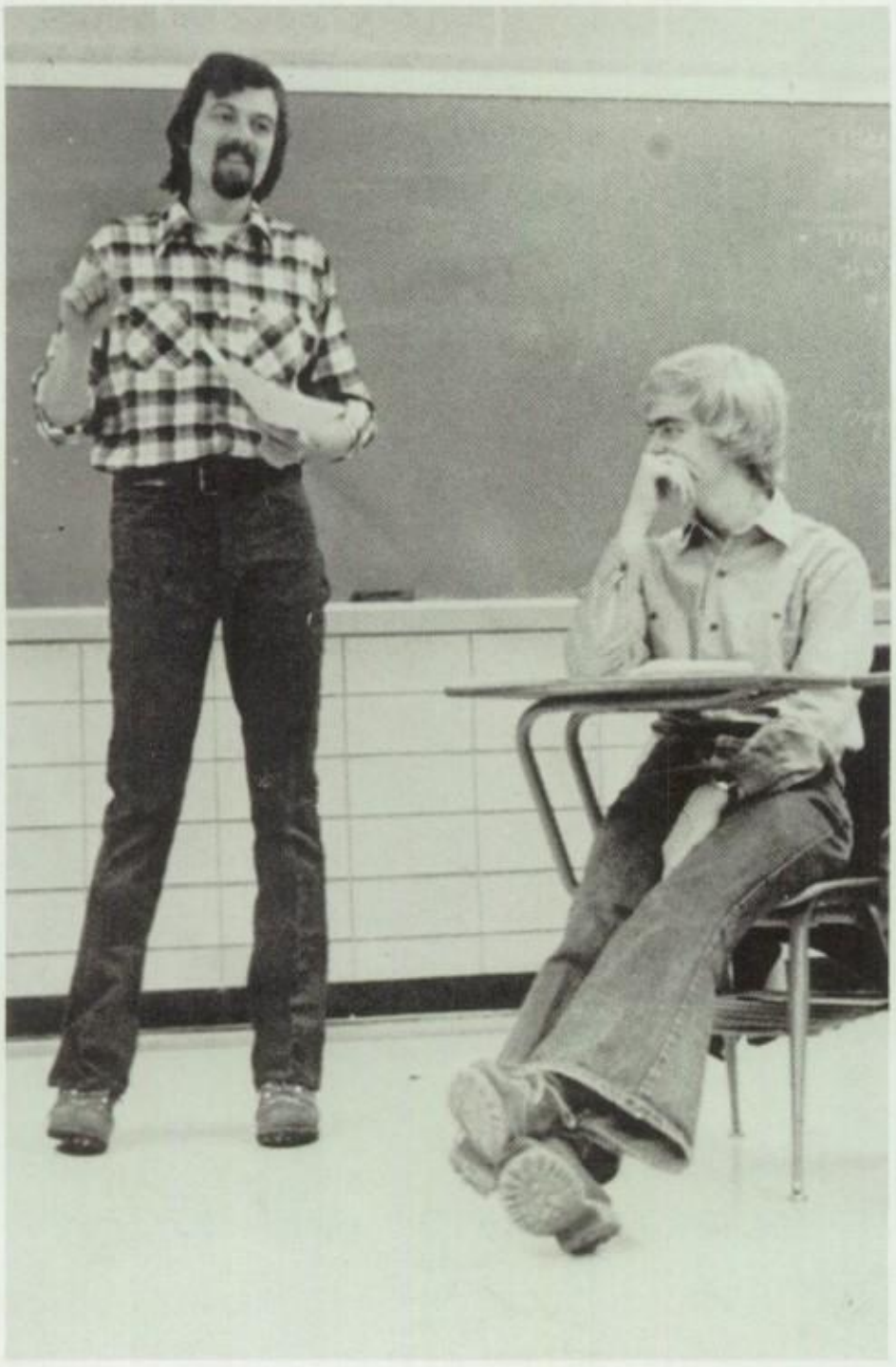
Phys Ed

The St. Francis student must develop his body as well as his mind. And to do that, there is a full list of offerings of physical education courses. Freshmen and sophomores take tumbling, boxing, soccer, swimming, and calisthenics. Juniors take the Red Cross life saving course, which covers aspects of both swimming and life saving. Seniors who pass their life saving test may take the Water Safety Instructor Class.

Religion

To run a school in a Christian manner, one must educate the students in the spirit of the Christian community. And that's what the Religion Department is all about. The courses deal with living the life of a Christian. There are courses on personal values, morality, marriage, sex, and the Bible. The classes tend to be run in an open manner, usually in a discussion style. This way the Knight is able to voice his opinions and ask questions more easily. In addition to regular classes during the school day, there is also, for seniors only, the Monday Evening Religion Program, affectionately known as "merp," which allows students from St. Francis, St. John's, McAuley, Notre Dame, and St. Ursula, the chance to get together in a special religion program. The entire religion program tries to relate Christian life to the student and to present it to him in a manner that is easy to understand and that is appealing to him.





The Gray
Between
Yes & No

Man and His Gods: An Inquiry into the Nature of Religion
An Inquiry into the Nature of Man: His Inhumanity and His Humanity
Classicism and Romanticism: The Sober and the Sublime
Human Values in an Age of Technology
Literature with a Message: Protest and Propaganda, Satire and Social Comment
Men and Women: Myths and Stereotypes

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Herbert Adams
Jay Ahlbeck
Gregory Aiello
Matthew Allen
Howard Anderson

Mark Angel
Gregory Apardian
Chris Badylak
Timothy Banasiak
Donald Barton

David Bass
Joseph Bastian
Michael Batey
Fritz Baumgartner
Keith Bennett

Jeffrey Biblewski
James Bier
Donald Birsen
Grant Bishop
Matthew Bitterman

Stephen Black
James Blanchard
Thomas Bonse
Jeffrey Booth
William Born

Keith Bosch
Joseph Boyle
Terrence Boyle
Christopher Brand
Tim Brunner

Frederick Busdicker
Kevin Carmony
David Cassavar
George Chojnacki
Mark Christoff

Lawrence Clapp
Timothy Clapp
Mark Comte
James Cooks
John Corsini

Craig Coulter
Robert Cover
Frank Covucci
Jack Cramer
Kenneth Czerniakowski

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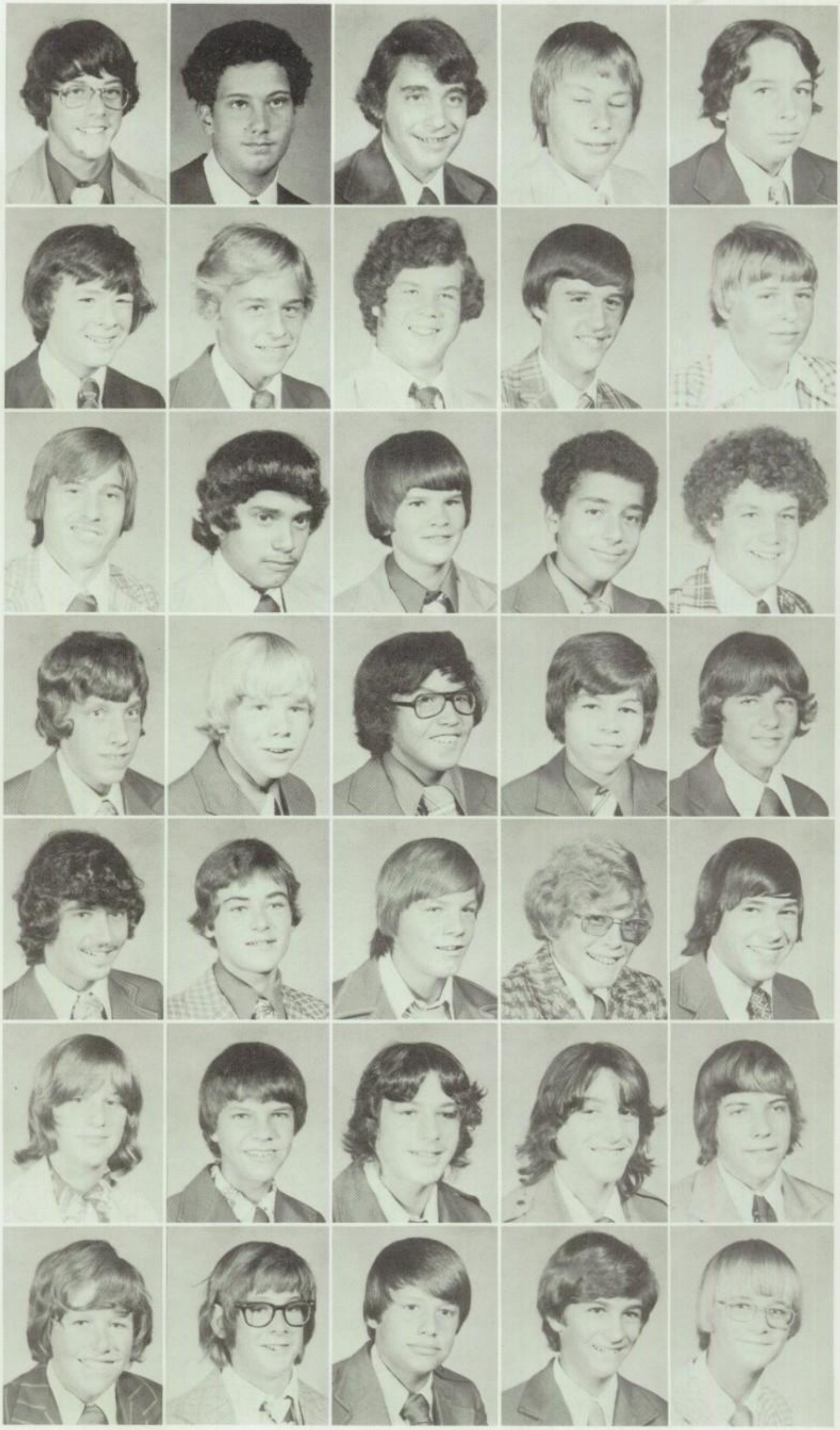

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Paul Geha
David Gerken

John Glaab
Anthony Gnotek
Donald Gonzalez
Thomas Gordon
Keven Gormley

Patrick Grimes
William Gstalder
William Haack
David Halloran
John Hamilton

Mark Hamilton
Martin Hancock
David Hartle
Douglas Hartle
John Hauser

Robert Hearons
Joseph Henzler
Christopher Holmes
Mark Hubbel
Robert Irelan

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Douglas Newman
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Mark Nowak

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James O'Conor
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Joseph Wielgopolski

Vincent Wilczynski
Robert Willinger
John Wilt
Thomas Wolff
Sean Wood

Richard Wysocki
William Young
Lawrence Zaborski
Randy Zimmerman

Absent when pictures were taken: Matthew Doherty, John Hoarty, Kevin Kendzierski, Jeffery Lackney, Norman Niedemeyer, Mark Sanner, David Taylor.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

David Andryc
John Applegate
Charles Axe
George Baibak
James Baird

Marc Banachowski
Craig Banasiak
Gregory Barnes
Jeffrey Batanian
Karl Baumgartner

Robert Beavers
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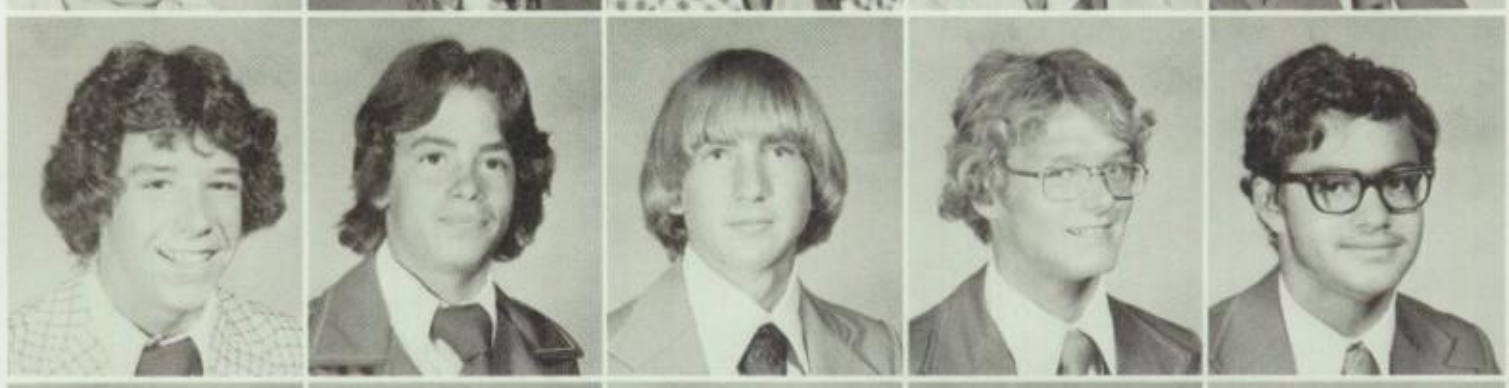

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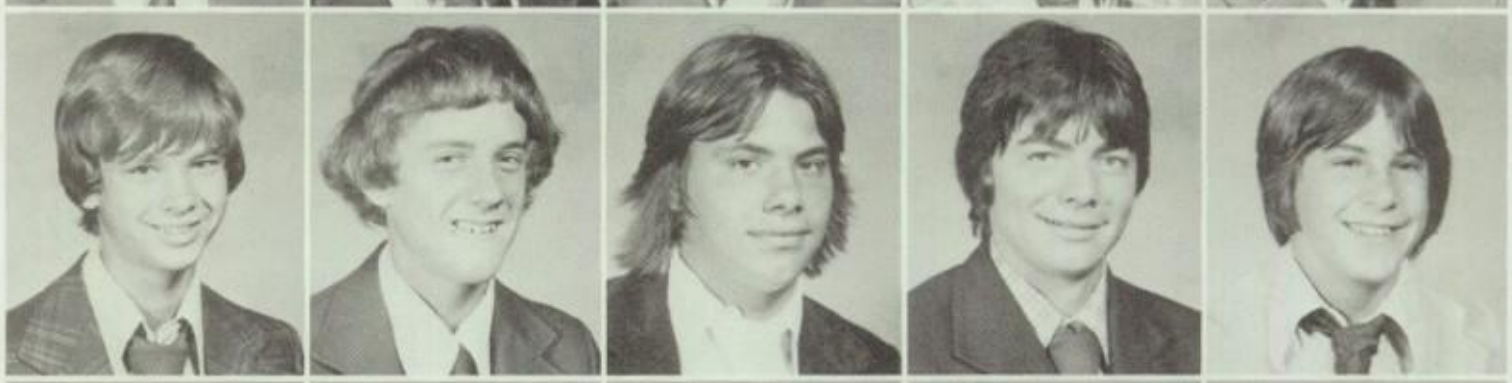

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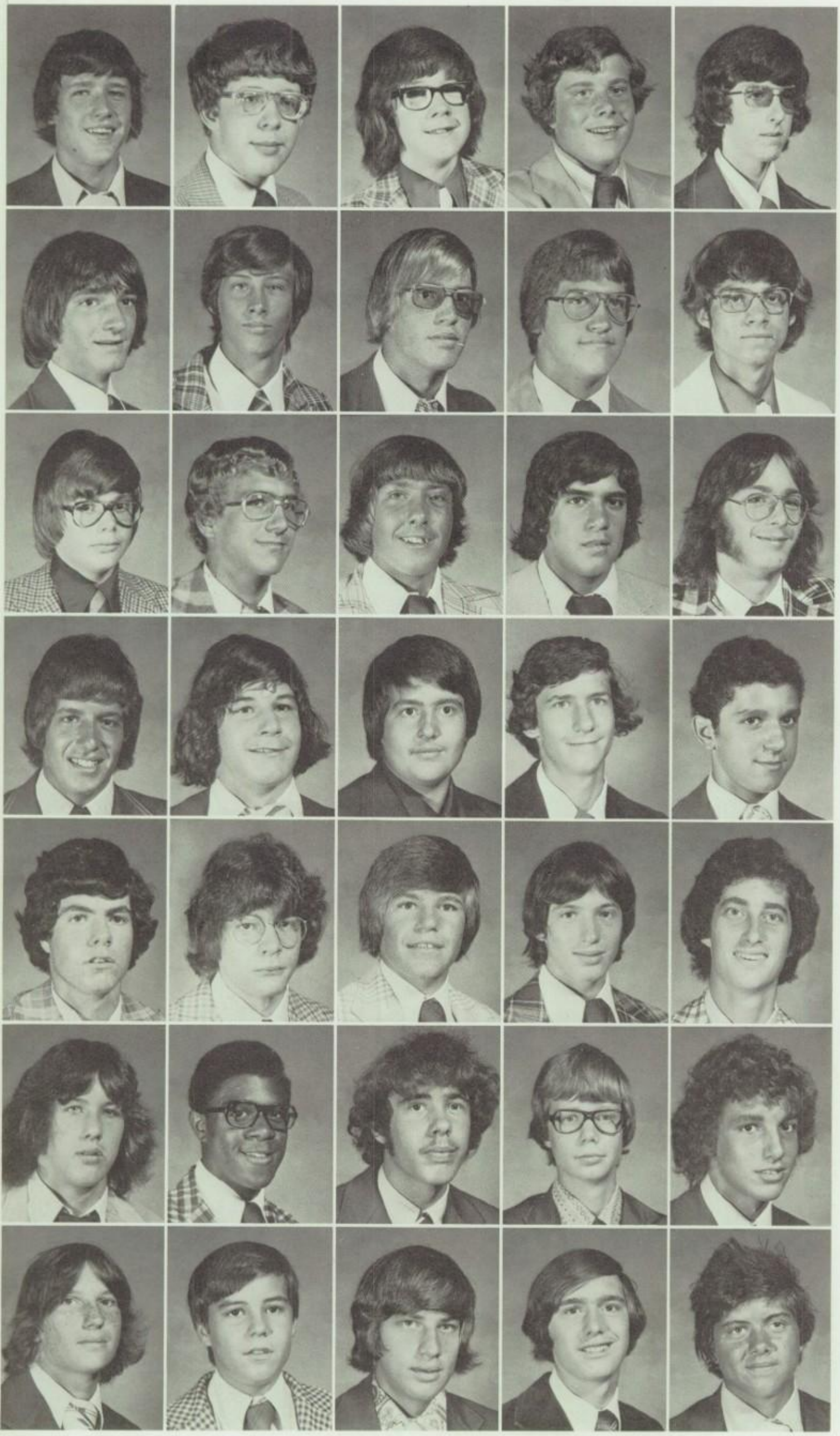

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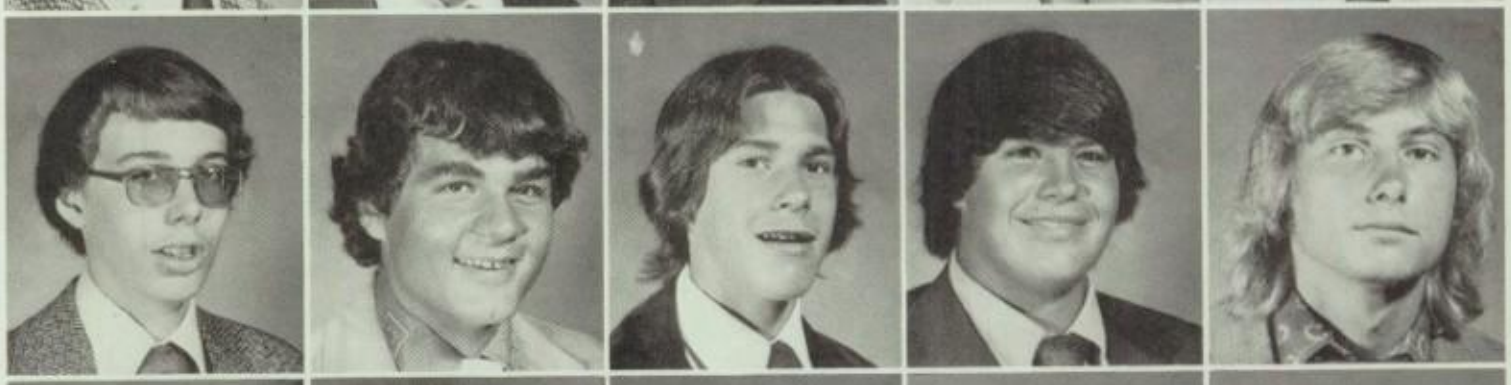

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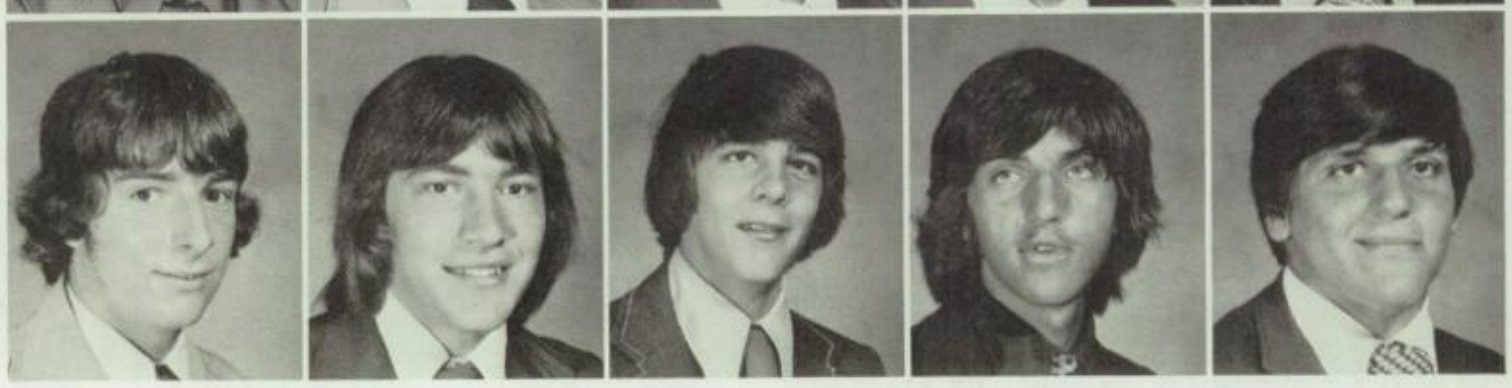

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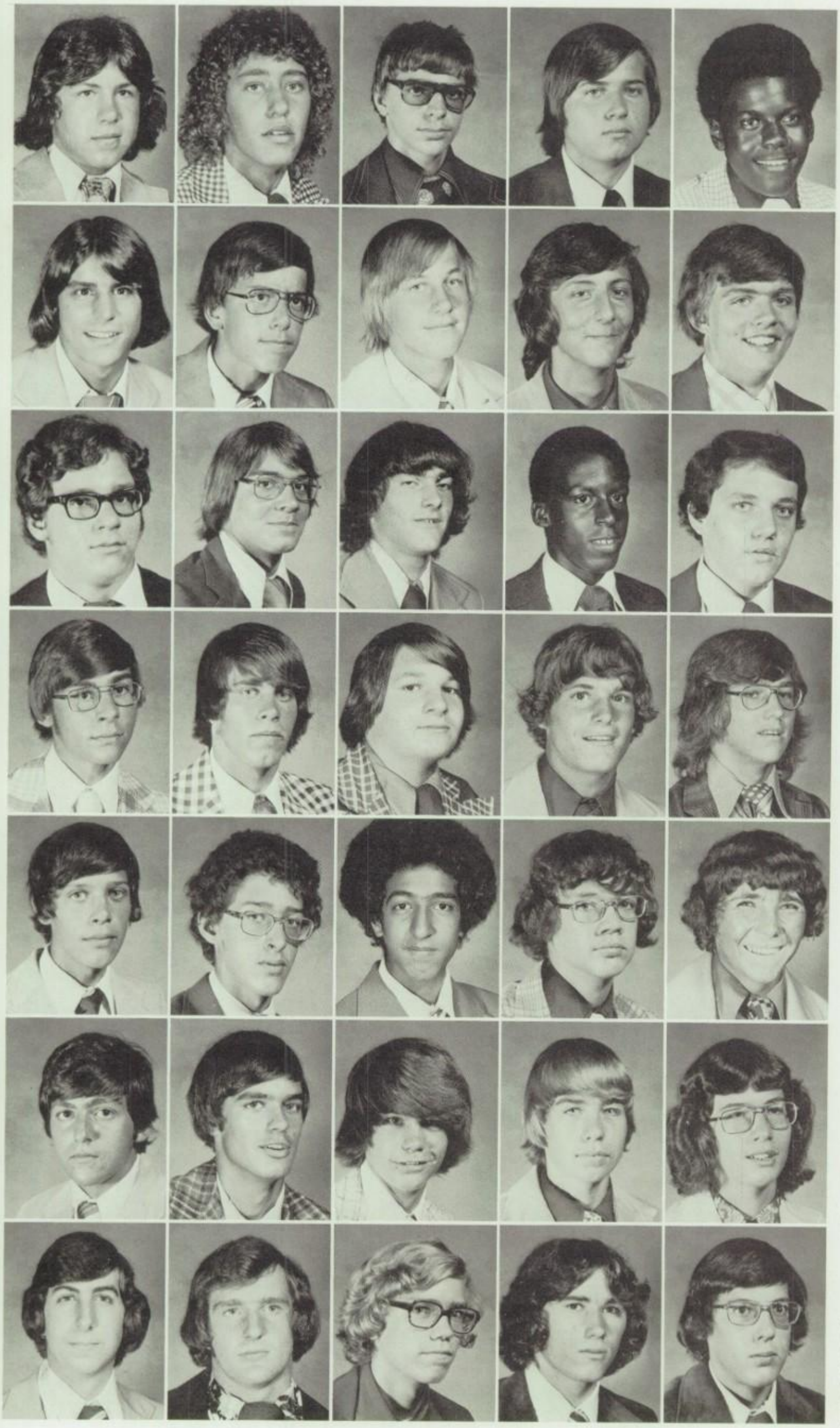

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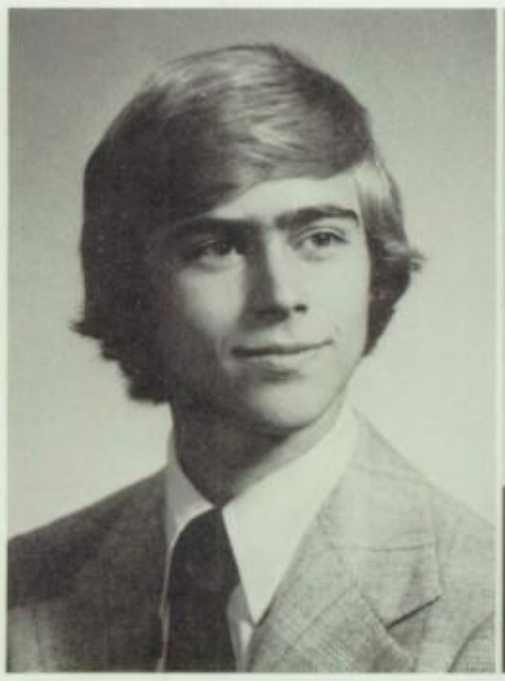

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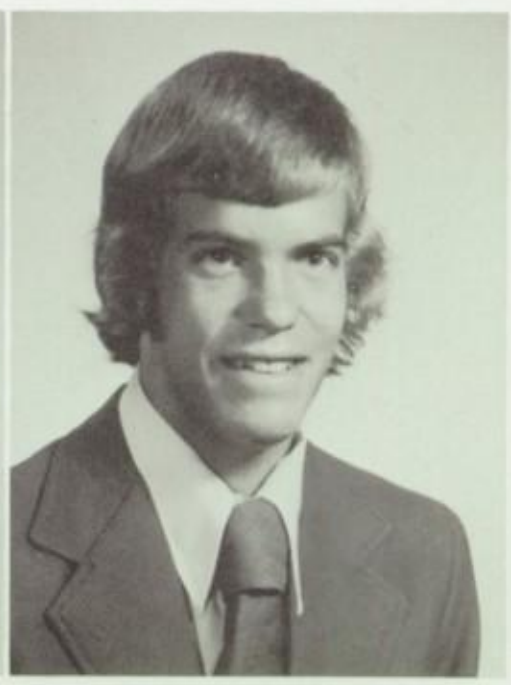

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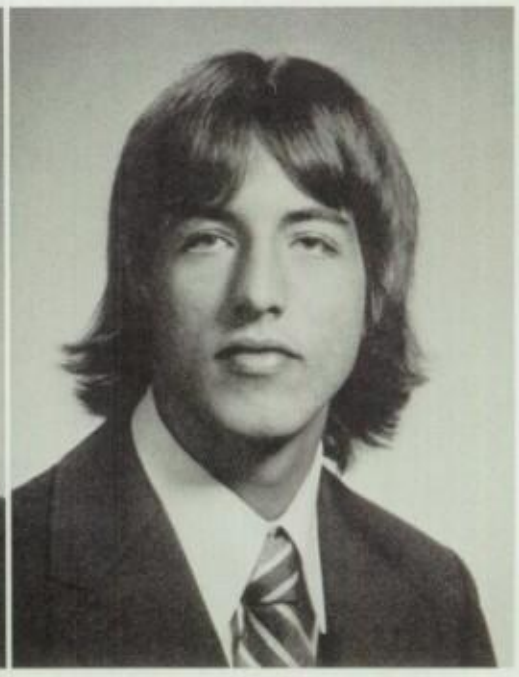

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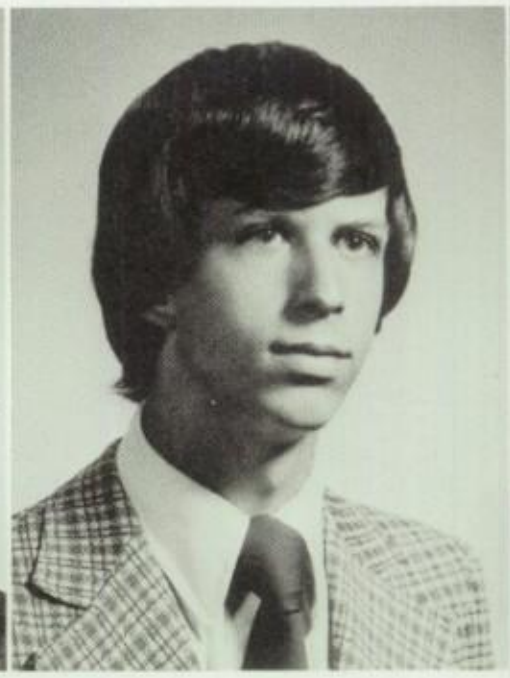

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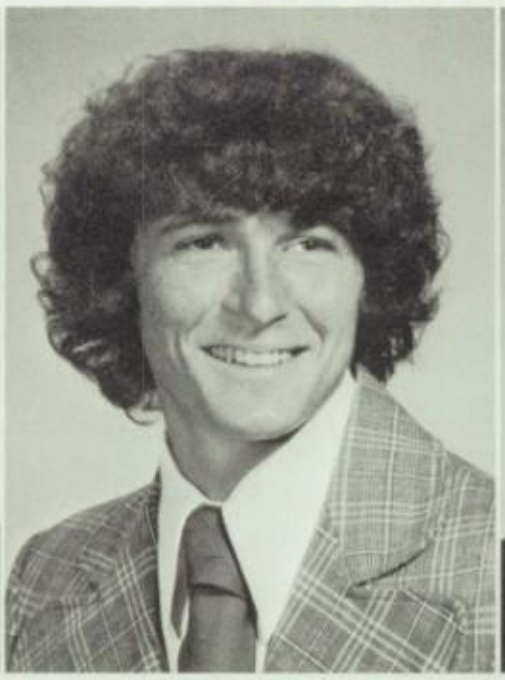

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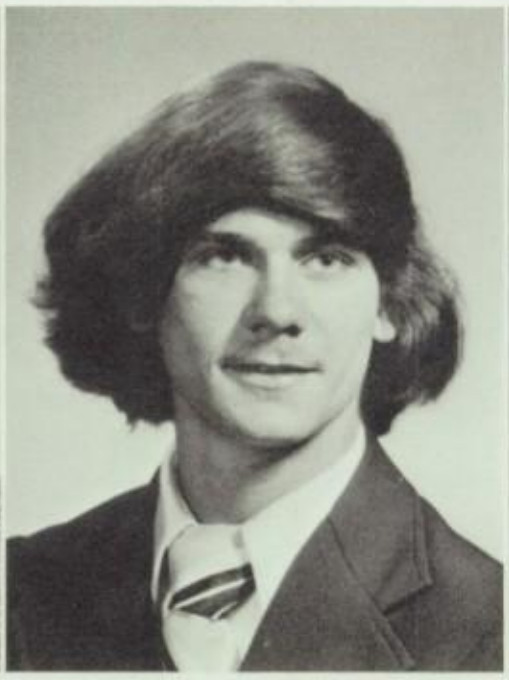

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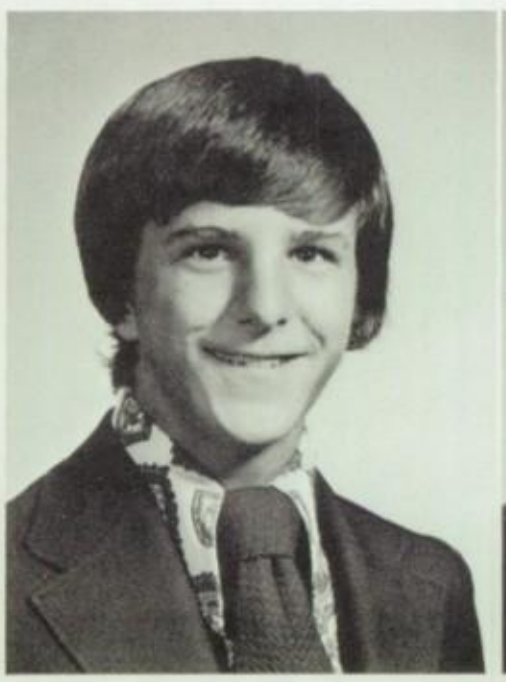

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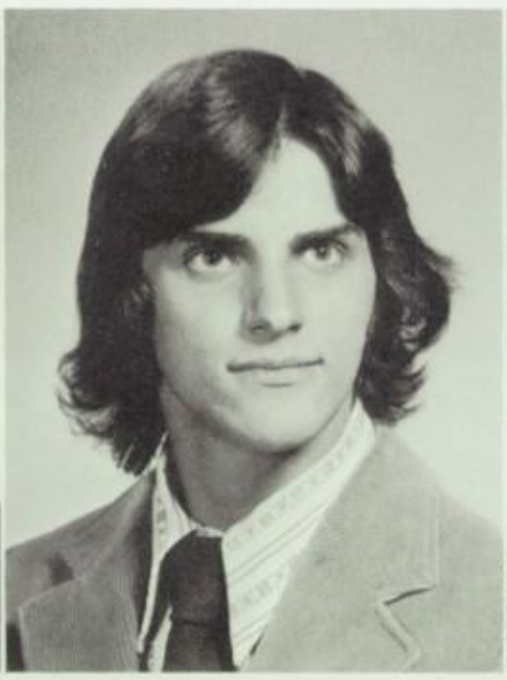

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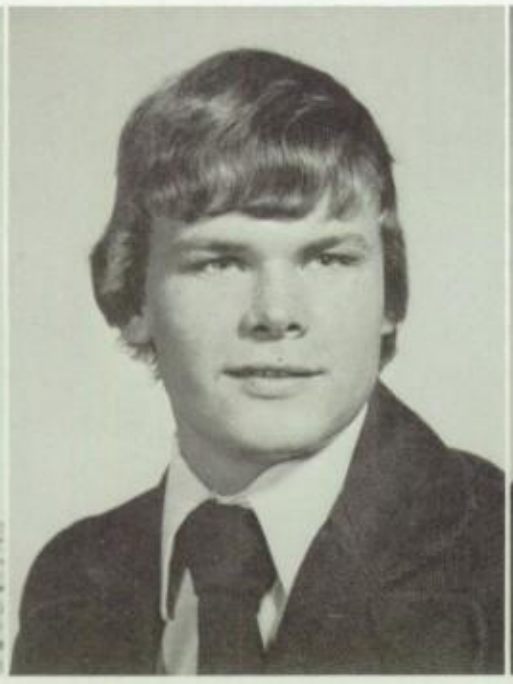

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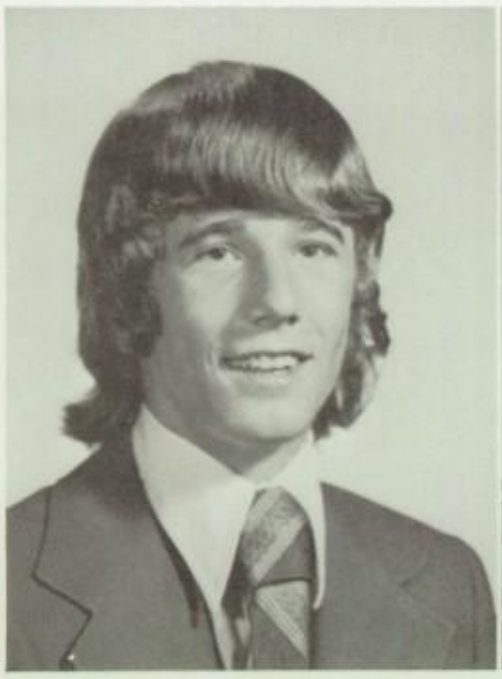

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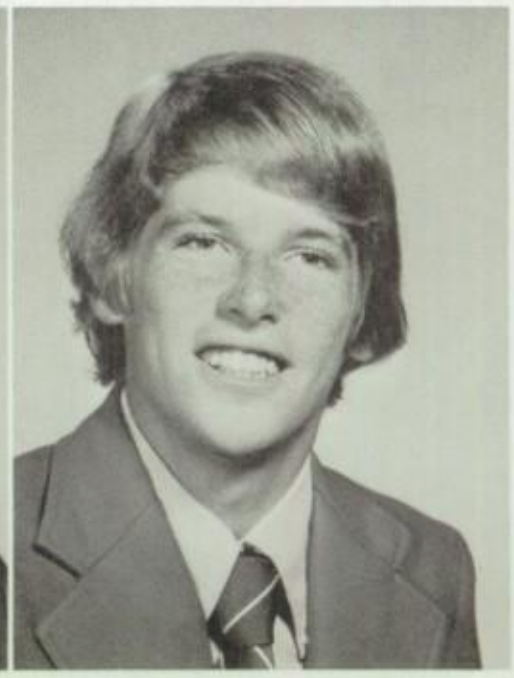

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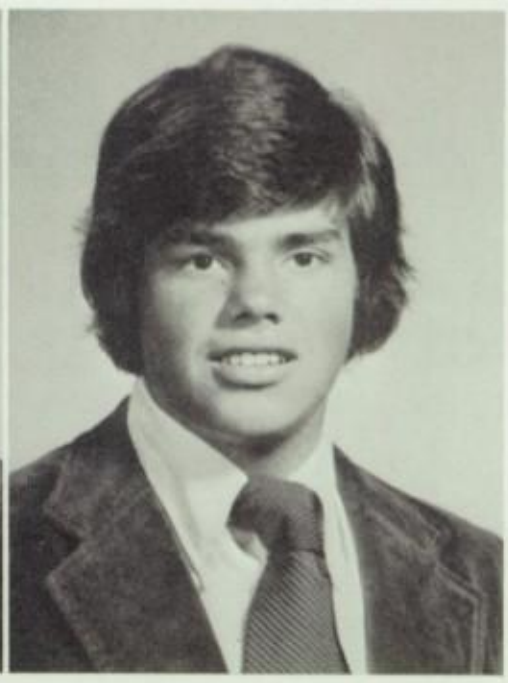

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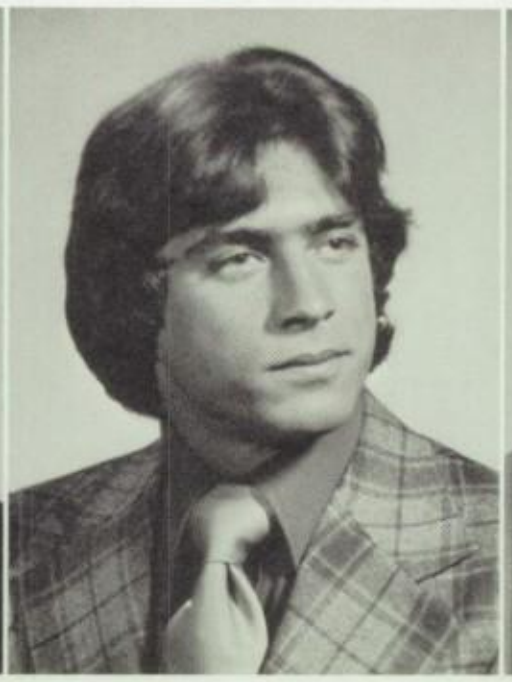

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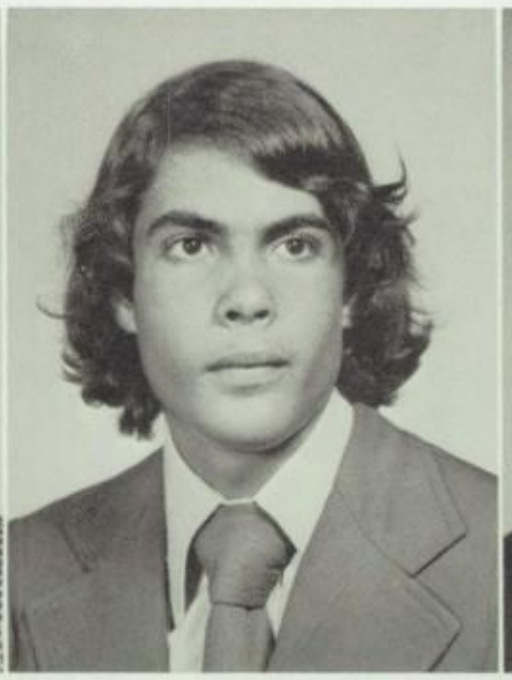

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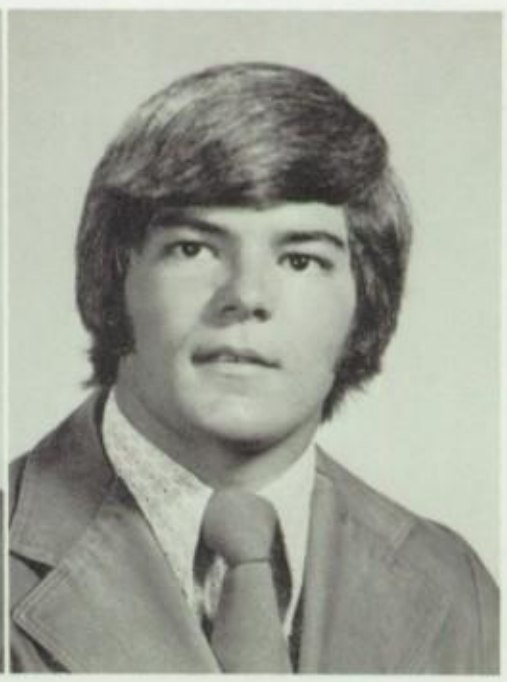

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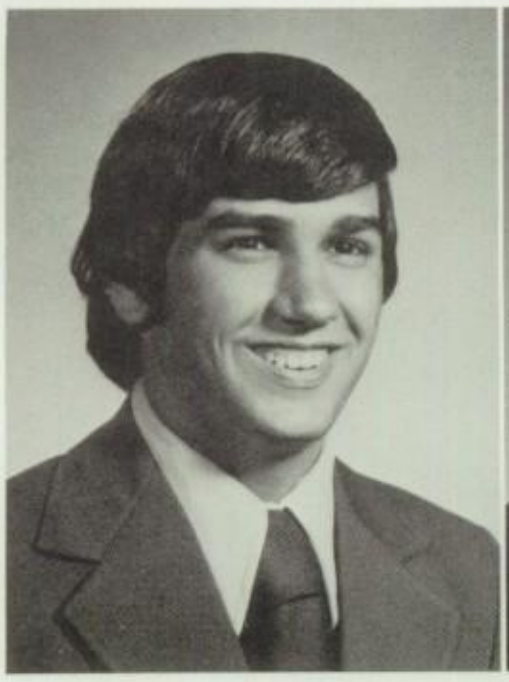

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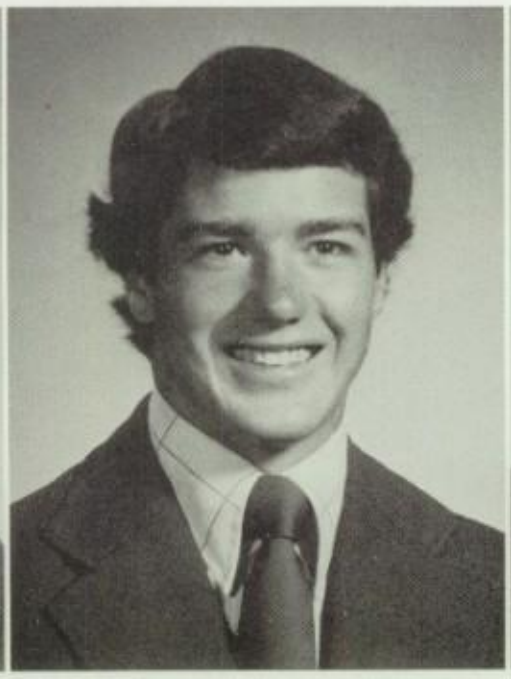

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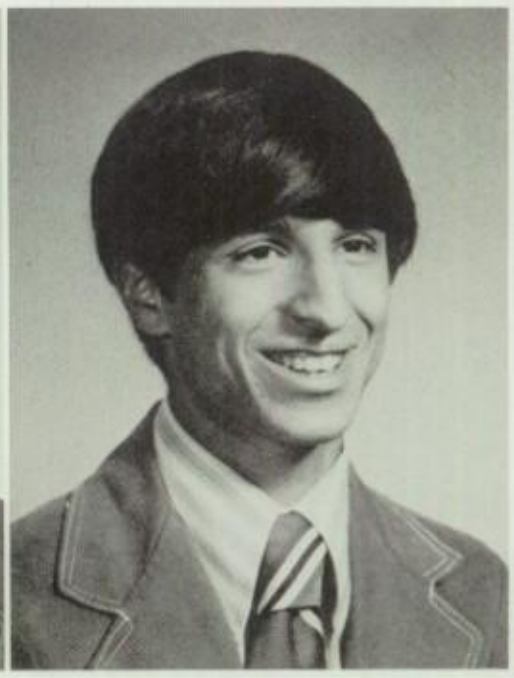

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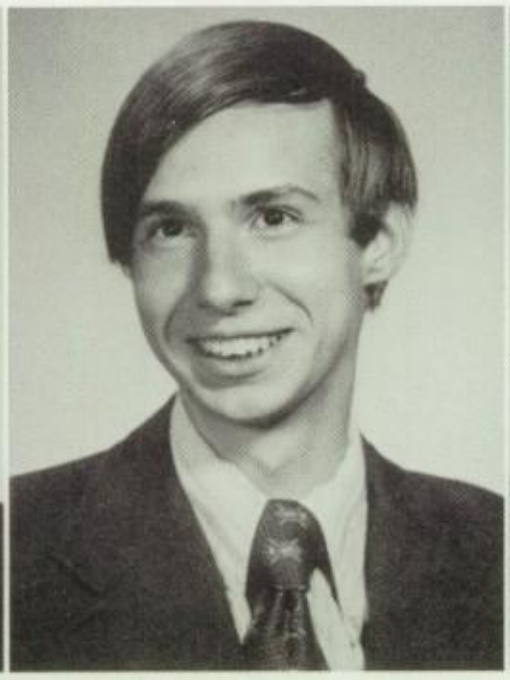

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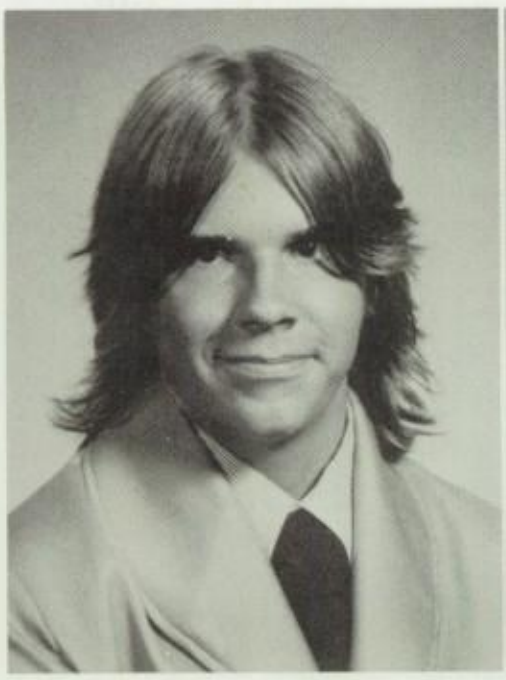

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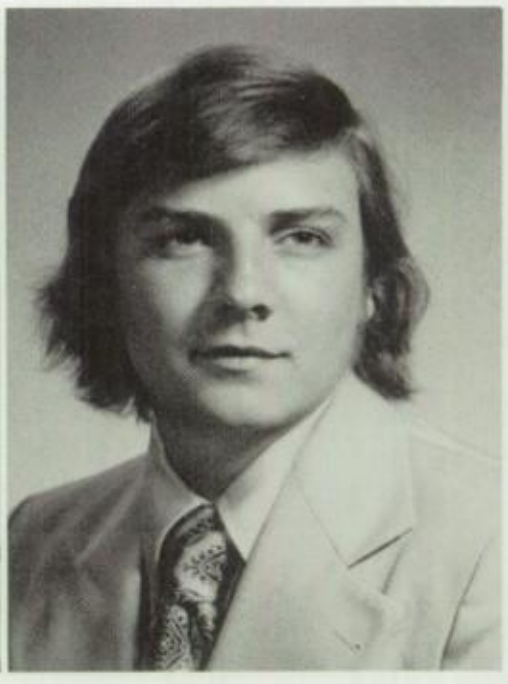

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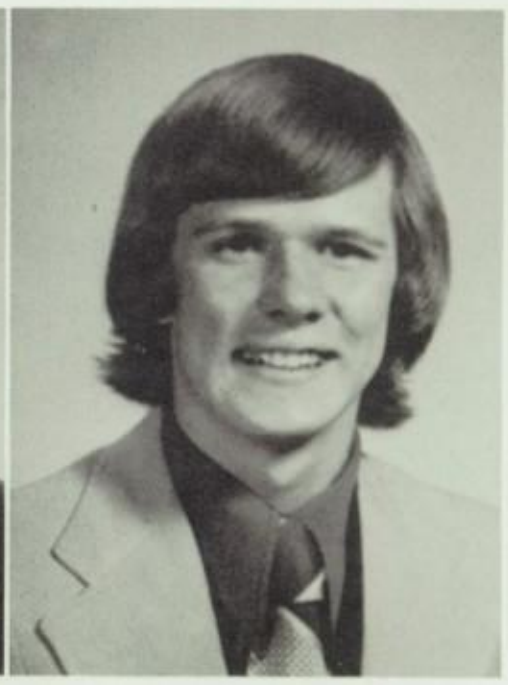

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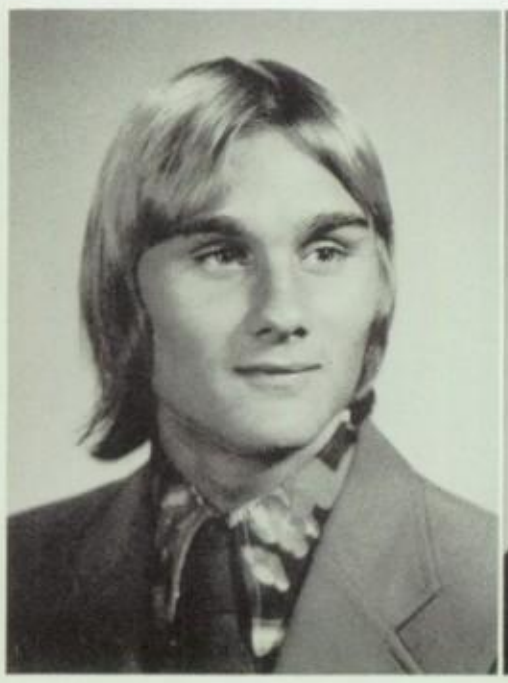

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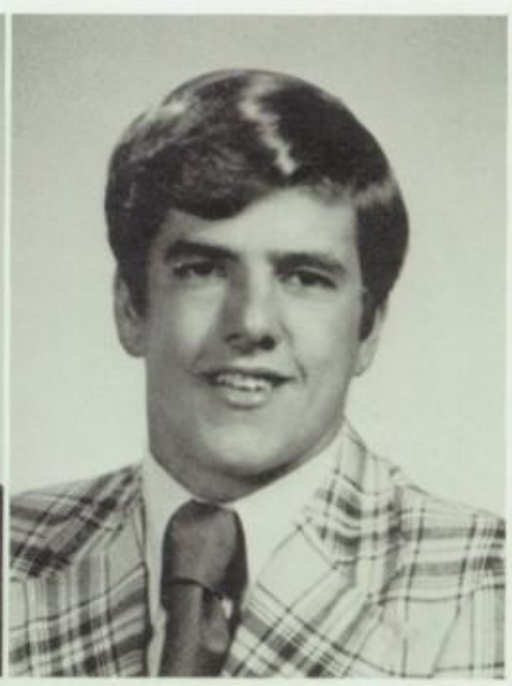

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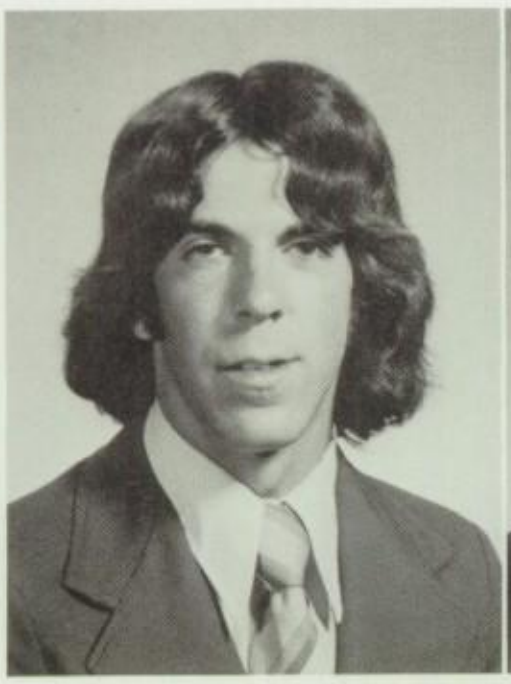

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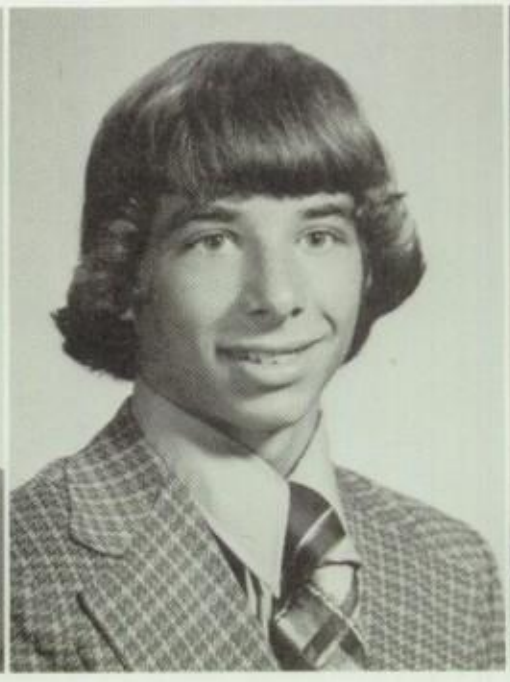

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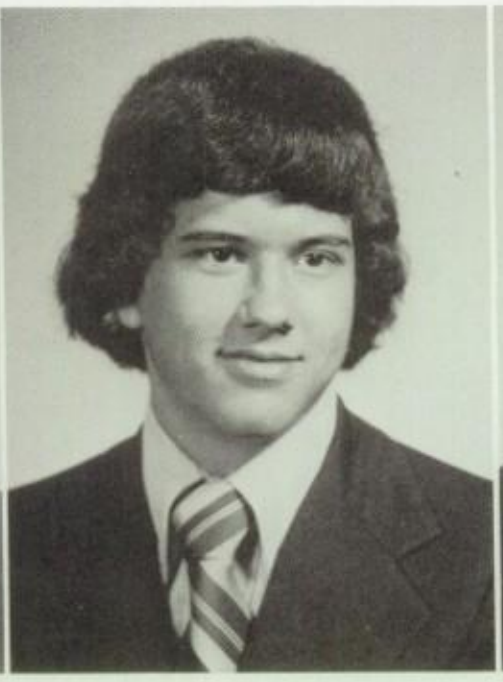

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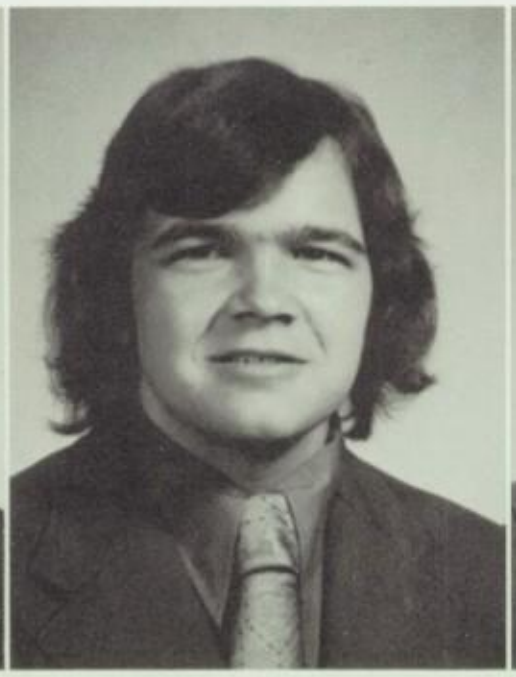

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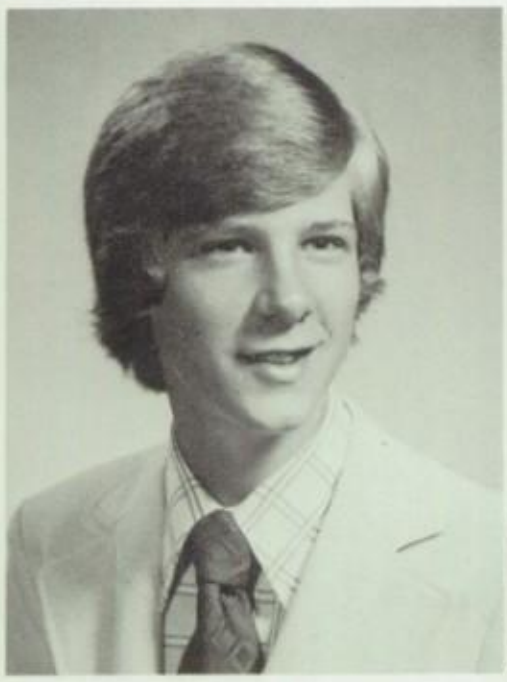

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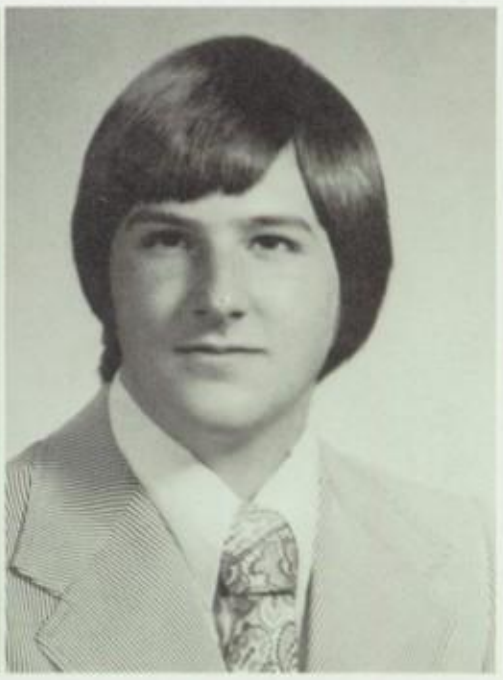

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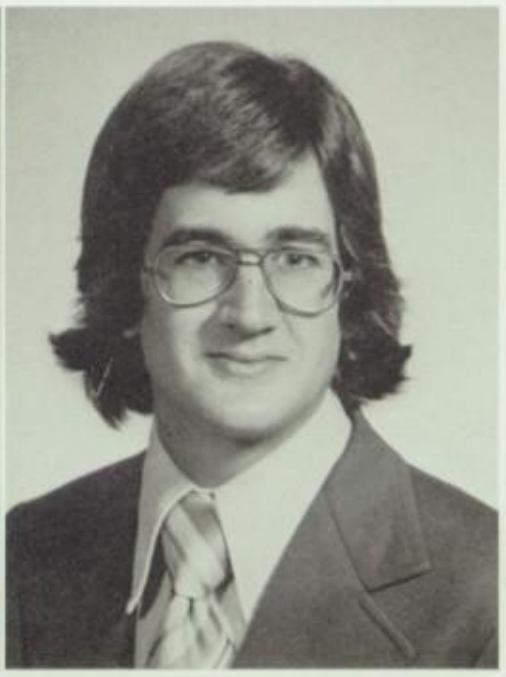

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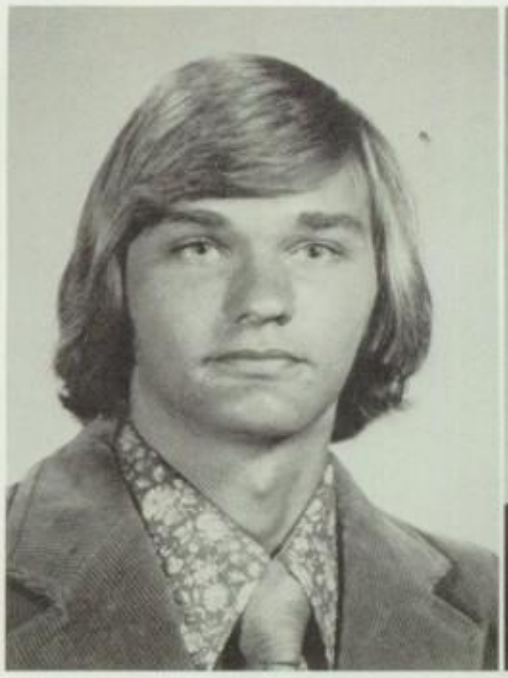

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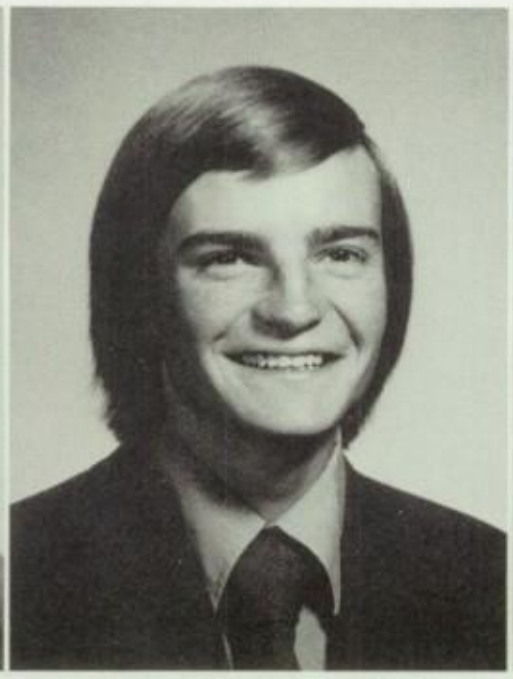

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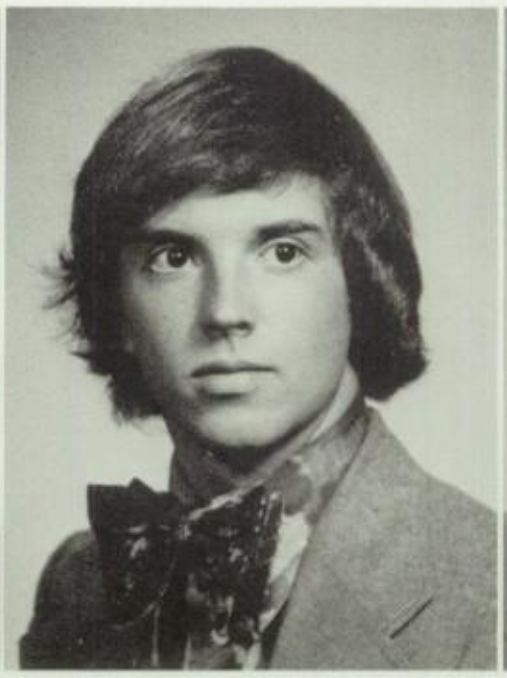

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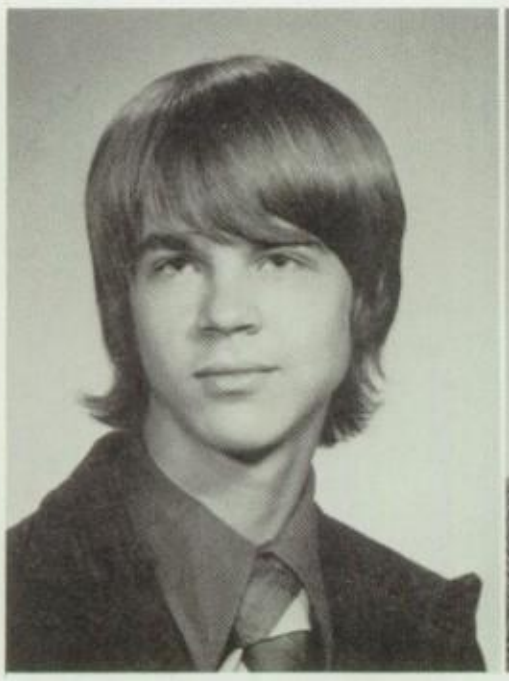

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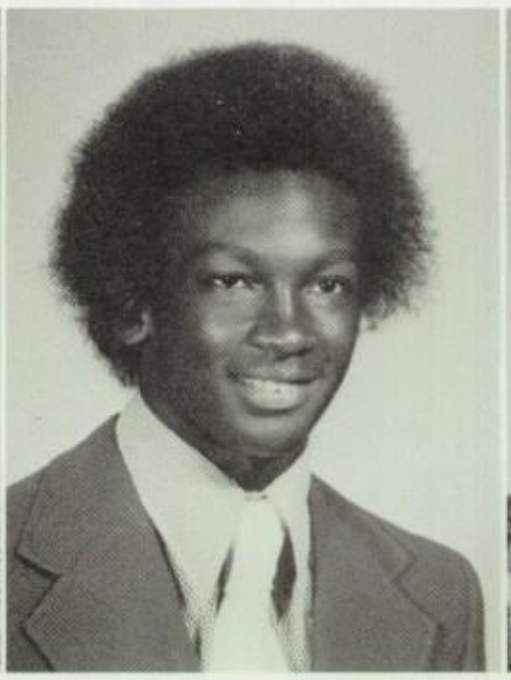

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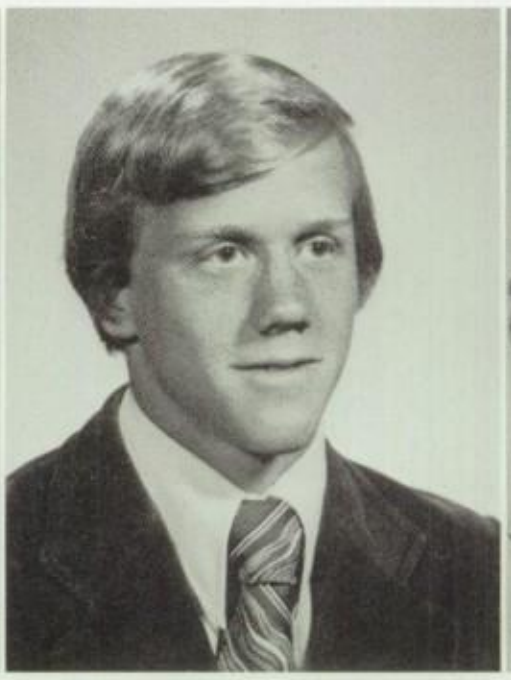

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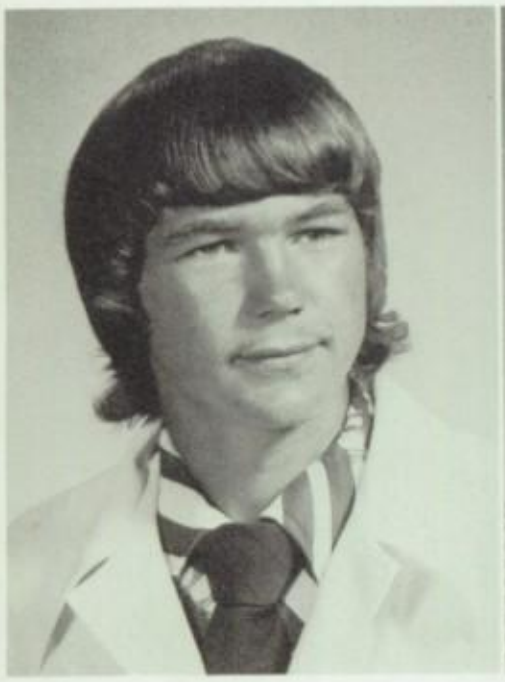

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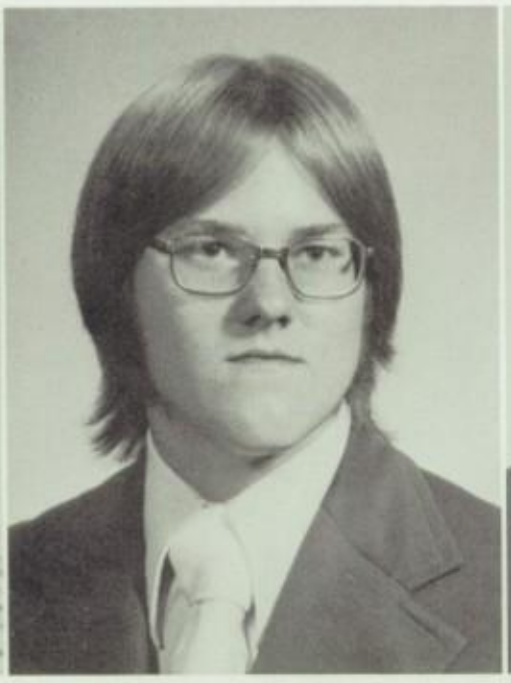

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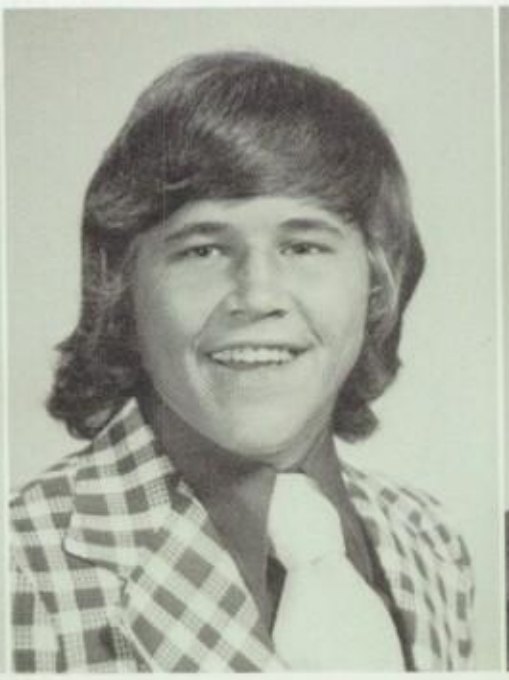

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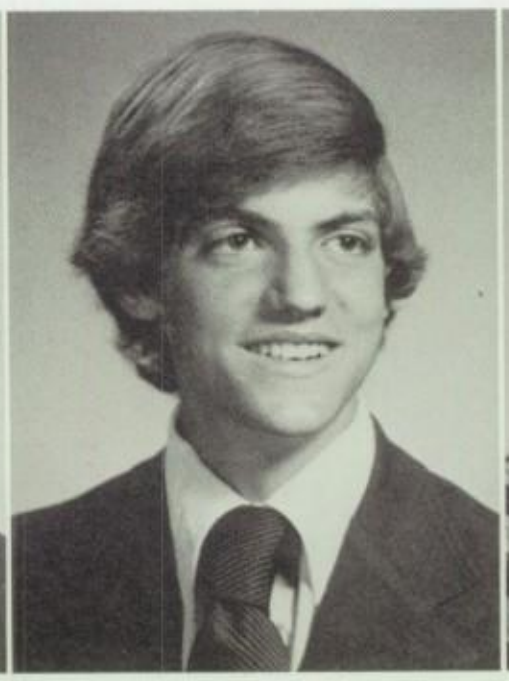

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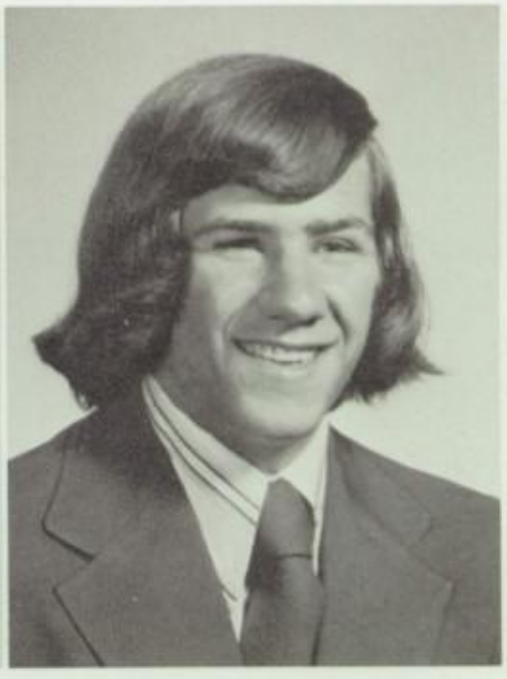

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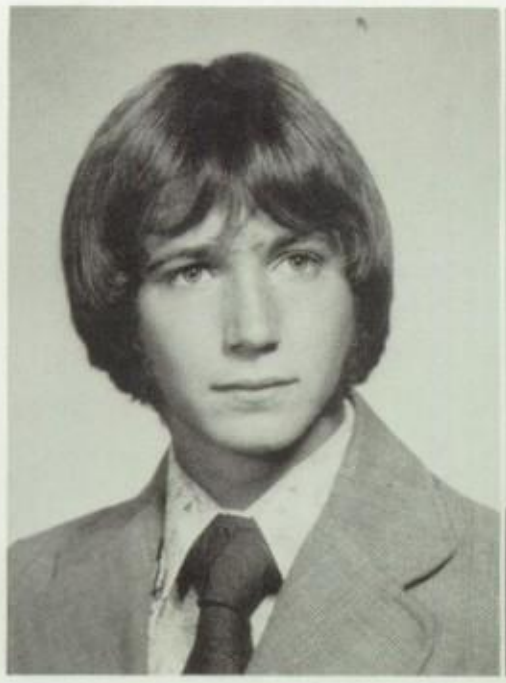

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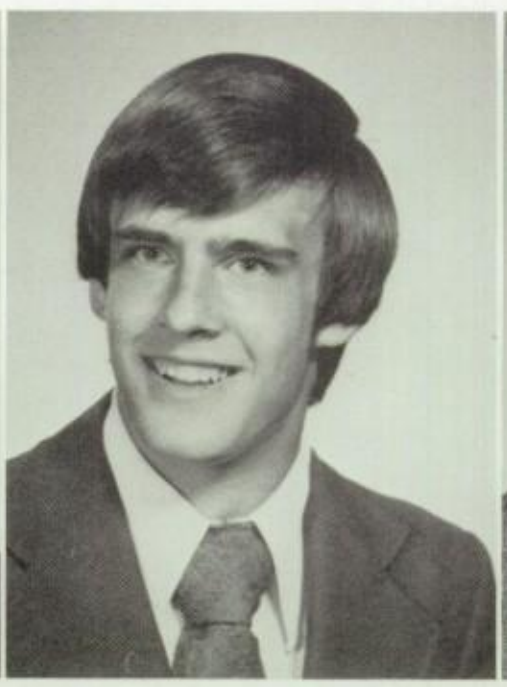

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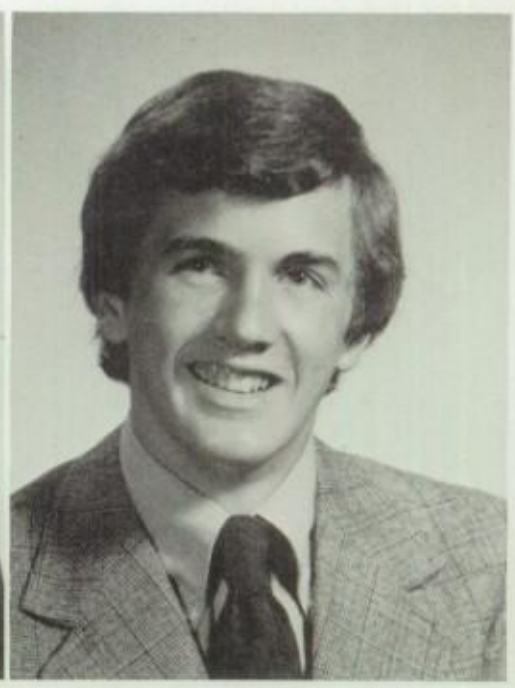

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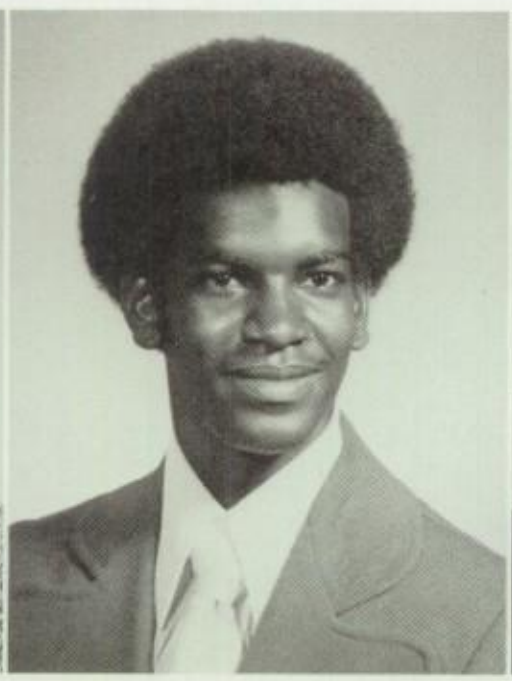

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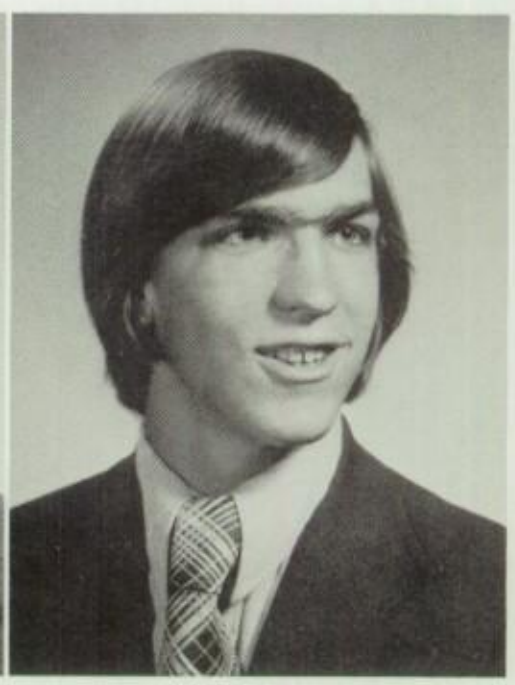

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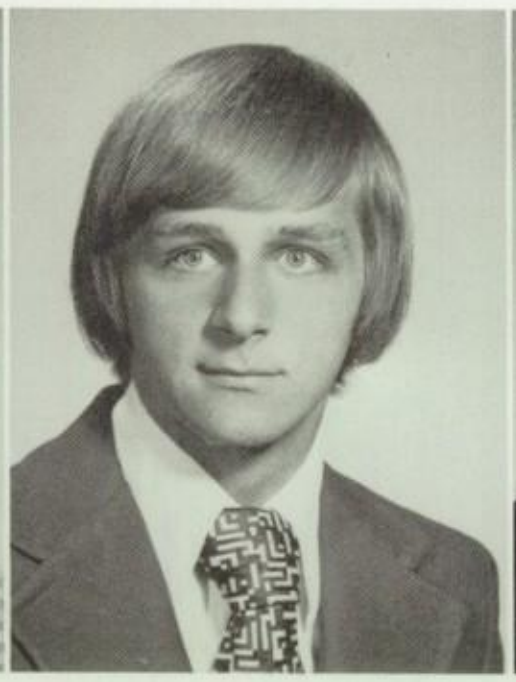

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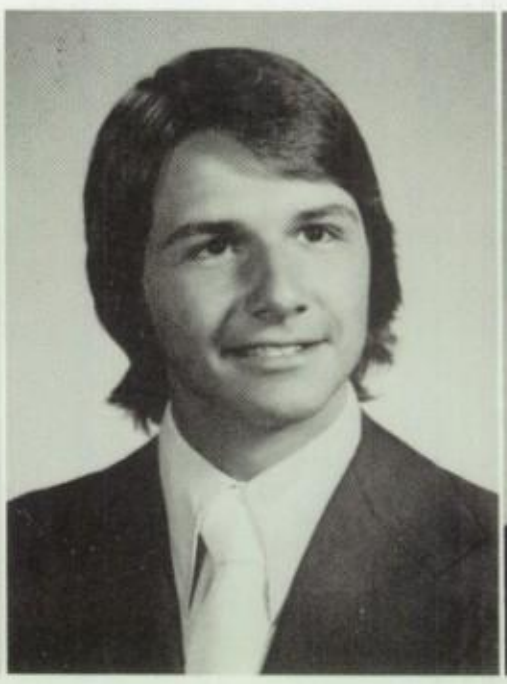

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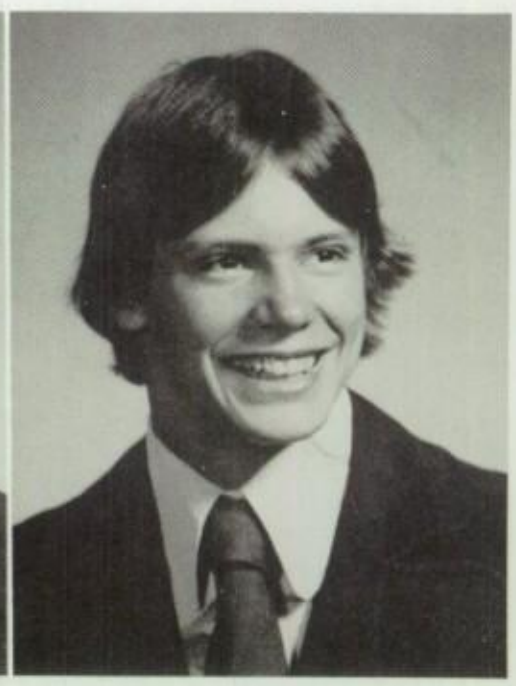

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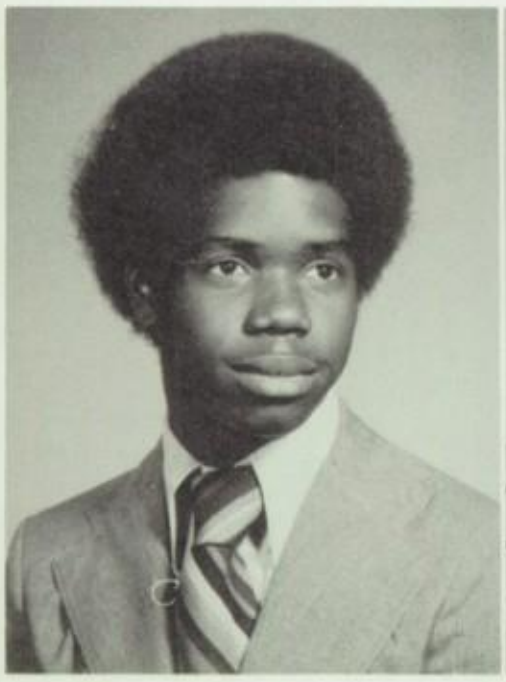

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Tennis 3,4; Lance 3,4, Intramural Sports 1,3,4; German Club 3,4; Debating Team 1; Foreign Study 2; Honors 1,3,4.

Allen, Anthony 241-4093
535 Tennyson Place
Rosary Cathedral
Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

Antonini, Michael 882-6833
4602 Beaconsfield Court
Christ The King
Track 1; Lance 3; Retreat Coordinator 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,3; Honors 1,2,3,4.

B

Badyna, Thomas 475-4466
3807 Buell Ave.
Blessed Sacrament
Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 2,3,4.

Barciz, David Jace 693-9230
2132 Bakewell St.
St. Stephen
Lance 4; Bowling 1,3,4; Community Service 1,3,4; Big Brother 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Baumgartner, Frank 841-3704
3815 Fairwood Dr.
St. Joseph of Sylvania
Wrestling 1; Track 2,3,4; Diving 2,3,4; Junior Classical League 1,2; National Latin Honor Society 1,2; Community Service 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Cheer Leader 3,4; Honors 3,4.

Beckmann, Michael 531-5677
2042 Shenandoah Rd.
Gesu
Track 1; Lance 4; Band 1,3,4; Foreign Studies 2; Visitation 4; Bicentennial Senior 4; German Club 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,4; Debating Team 1,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,3; Honors 1,3,4.

Berning, Michael 242-4551
2335 Scottwood Ave.
Rosary Cathedral
Golf 3; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Biler, Paul 726-1974
2723 114th St.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Lance 3,4; Accolade 3,4; Community Service 1,3; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 2,4; WSFK 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Big Brother 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Debating Team 2; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Binkley, David 882-6583
4529 Crossfields Rd.
Christ The King
Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Cheer Leader 4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Blaine, John 474-6396
3127 Aldringham Rd.
St. Pius X
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 2; Latin Honor Society 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 3.

Bova, David 535-7877
2644 Middlesex Dr.
Gesu
Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Accolade 4; Dance Chairman 4; Community Service 1,3; Activities Board 4; Big Brother 4; Water Polo Co-Chairman 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Officer 2; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Boyer, Kevin 248-4190
2260 Scottwood Ave.
Cathedral
Baseball 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

Brooks, Dennis 472-5509
3751 Stannard Dr.
Christ The King
Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 2; WSFK 1,2,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 2.

Brooks, Robert 535-6905
2674 Middlesex Dr.
Gesu
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Accolade 4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Honors 1.

Brownridge, Craig 536-3853
1013 Searles Rd.
Phillips Temple CME
Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

Bruggemann, Bruce 882-7812
4824 Skelly Rd.
Grace Lutheran
Wrestling 2; Track 3,4; Band 1,2; Intramural Sports 3; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Brunsman, Matthew 475-3149
3815 Bowen Rd.
Blessed Sacrament
Wrestling 4; Team Manager 4; Dramatics 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Swimming 1; Water Polo 2,3; Big Brother 4; Visitation 4; Community Service 3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4.

C

Carson, Michael 841-7061
6025 Bancroft
Little Flower
Baseball 2; Dramatics 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 3,4.

Carroll, Robert 475-1832
3212 Lambert Dr.
Christ The King
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Community Service 1; Spirit Committee 2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Debating Team 1,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Corrigan, Kevin 474-8438
4316 Bowen Rd.
Blessed Sacrament
Swimming 1,2; Water Polo 2; Intramural Sports 1,3,4.

Costigan, William 385-3963
3414 Beechway Blvd.
Our Lady Of Perpetual Help
Dramatics 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2; Student Council 4; Honors 4.

Cothrel, Joseph 474-5530
3318 Meadowbrook Ct.
St. Pius X
Hockey 1,2,3,4 Captain 4; WSFK 2; Intramural Sports 1; Debating Team 3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Cousino, Richard 475-5192
4812 Leamington Ave.
Blessed Sacrament
Wrestling 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2.

Cummings, John 382-0527
1908 Rose Arbor Dr.
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Football 1,3; Spirit Committee Head 4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Cytrynowicz, Jon 475-2445
3618 Plumtree Court
Christ The King
Football 1,3,4; Golf 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

D

Damasco, George 536-0066
1738 Evansdale Ave.
Gesu
Football 1,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chess 4; Swimming 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Big Brother 4; Honors 3,4.

DeNies, Glenn 474-5236
4751 Elm Place
Christ The King
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Dick, Brian 475-5750
5236 Calyx Lane
St. Clement
Track 1,2,4; Bowling 1,2,3; Latin Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Dmytryka, David 726-7708
3448 Blackstone Dr.
St. Vincent de Paul
Baseball 1,2; Band 1,2; Intramural Sports 3,4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Docis, John 244-5147
617 Tennyson Place
Cathedral
Lance 4; Band 1,2,3; Intramural Sports 3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Dressler, Joseph 472-6313
2150 Westbrook Dr.
Blessed Sacrament
Track 1,2,3,4; Lance 3,4; Swimming 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

F

Fletcher, Timothy 726-3264
2866 S. 109th St.
Messiah Lutheran
Golf 2; Track 4; Chess 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Fondren, Brian 882-3814
4713 King Rd.
St. Joseph of Sylvania
Spirit Committee 1,2,3,4; Intramural 1,2,3,4; Honors 3.

Franklin, Gary 841-4666
5018 Chatham Valley Dr.
Third Baptist Church
Band 1,2 Officer 3, President 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Debating Team 3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Fretti, Benjamin 536-2705
4737 West Central Ave.
Gesu
Wrestling 1,2,3; Lance 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

G

Gerken, Timothy 478-7884
1662 Kalida Dr.
Pilgrim Congregational
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lance 4; Accolade 4; Team Manager 4; Big Brother 4; Activities Board Chairman 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Gonsiorowski, Thomas 536-7903
418 Kopernik Ave.
St. Hyacinth
Quiz Bowl 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Gorski, James 865-6739
1219 Saturn Dr.
Little Flower
Bowling 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

Graham, Gregg 474-6919
2830 Latonia Blvd.
Gesu
Football 2; Wrestling 1,2; Band 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3.

Granata, Mark 531-5856
3507 Orchard Trail
St. Pius X
Basketball 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Grant, Thomas 472-8127
2821 Latonia Blvd.
Gesu
Dramatics 1,3,4; Foreign Exchange Student 2; Honors 1,3,4.

Graves, Kirk 726-7310
3219 135th St.
Football 1; Wrestling 1; Dramatics 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,4; Student Council 2; German Club 3,4; Honors 1,3,4.

Griswold, Richard 242-6034
432 Melrose Ave. Apt.2
Rosary Cathedral
Football 1; Wrestling 2; Community Service 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

Grocki, David 893-8957
4747 Ryan Ct.
St. Patrick of Heatherdowns
Track 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Debating Team 4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

H

Hadgigeorge, William 472-6939
3208 Cheltenham Rd.
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox
Dramatics 2; Community Service 1,4; WSFK 2,4; Big Brother 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Honors 1,2.

Hearons, Thomas 882-1316
5565 Sturbridge Rd.
St. Joseph
Basketball 2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1; Community Service 1,3; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 3; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Henahan, Patrick 475-9760
5127 Sandra Dr.
St. Clement
Lance 1; WSFK 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Visitation 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council Officer 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Hettle, Michael 475-8118
4537 Burnham
St. Catherine
Football 1; Swimming 1,2,4; Water Polo 2,3; Intramural Sports 1,2; Honors 2,3,4.

Hoffer, Armand 536-7879
4152 Brookside Rd.
Gesu
Football 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

Holmes, Warren 841-5217
3678 Chesterton Dr.
Christ The King
Wrestling 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Prom Chairman 4; Big Brother 4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Student Council 4.

Houston, Mark 535-5754
2444 Goddard Rd.
Gesu
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

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Ignasiak, Robert 385-2698
730 Wright Ave.
St. Charles
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Lance 4; Intramural Sports 2,3; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Iiams, Bruce 536-7748
2050 Evansdale Ave.
Gesu
Track 4; Team Manager 1,2,3.

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3148 Drummond Rd.
St. Pius X
Wrestling 1,2; Dramatics 1; Intramural Sports 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Johnson, Denny 856-4076
7307 Edinburgh Dr.
St. Anthony of Temperance
Football 1,2; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council Member 1,2,3,4; Honors 3,4.

Judy, Mark 537-0030
3405 Kenwood Ave.
Cathedral
Wrestling 1; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Honors 2,3,4.

K

Kelley, Mark 536-1176
3739 Indian Rd.
Gesu
Baseball 1,2,4; Golf 3,4; Bowling 1; Spirit Comitee 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Kelly, Michael 856-2672
5353 School Rd.
St. Anthony of Temperance
Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1,2 Secretary 4; Cheer Leader 4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Kennedy, Kevin 478-6100
1431 Sabra Rd.
St. Catherine
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3.

Kenney, Michael 535-7150
2664 Meadowwood Dr.
Gesu
Football 1,2,4; Baseball 1; Tennis 4; Track 2; Dramatics 1,2,3; Cross Country 3; Community Service 1; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4 Officer 1,2,4; Class President 1,2; Junior Council on World Affairs 4; Debating Team 3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Kevern, Edward 472-6500
5528 Bucklew Court
St. Clement
Team Manager 3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

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2844 N. 109th St.
Messiah Lutheran
Chess 1,2; WSFK 1; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

Kitting, Joseph 474-2975
5053 Oakridge Dr.
St. Clement
Bowling 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,2.

Klug, John 691-4997
1016 Greenwood Ave.
Sacred Heart
Band 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 2,3; Honors 1,2,3,4.

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2549 Rauch Rd.
St. Anthony of Temperance
Band 1,2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3; Honors 1,2,3.

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3159 Wendover Dr.
St. Pius X
Dramatics 1,2; Student Council Member 4; Big Brother 4; Honors 1,4.

Kornacki, Thomas 535-5699
5319 Kellogg Rd.
Little Flower
Honors 1,2,3,4.

Kujawa, David 474-9317
5425 Glastonberry Rd.
St. Clement
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Big Brother 4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Honors 1,2,3,4.

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2671 Sherbrooke Rd.
Gesu
Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

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LaValley, Richard 841-4845
4757 Carskaddon Ave.
Christ The King
WSFK 1,2; Big Brother 4; Spirit Committee 4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Cheer Leader 4; Honors 3,4.

LaVoy, Michael 474-7987
2633 Gracewood Rd.
Blessed Sacrament
Wrestling 1; Track 3,4; Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4; Honors 1,4.

Lesley, Peter 841-5620
4605 Carskaddon Ave.
Christ The King
Dramatics 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; WSFK 3,4; Pep Band 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Visitation 4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4; Honors 2,3,4.

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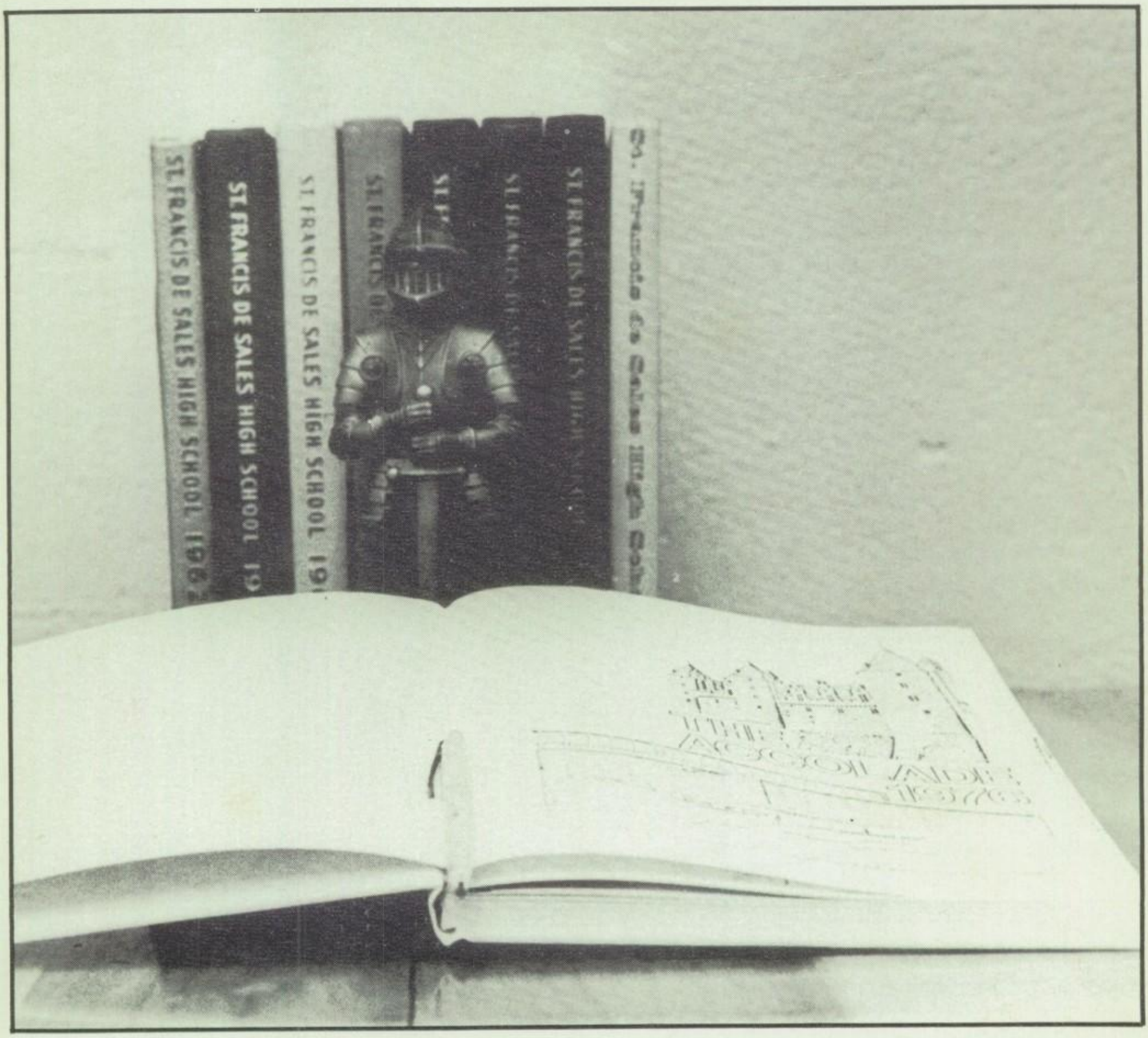
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A Word from the Editor

Just trying to put together this last issue of The Lance, I've realized all the responsibility and all the problems of the title of editor-in-chief.

Sure, as news editor I learned how to do the work. But now I am confronted with new challenges: the decisions that must be made, the organization of the staff, the cooperation it needs to survive, and the many personal and professional relationships that are being built.

One challenge stands out, however, for it is something that not only I must contend with, but also the news, feature and sports editors, and, as I feel, the moderator must be aware of. That is the challenge of criticism.

Mr. James Kwiatkowski, advisor, recently gave me a paper concerning criticism. Hopefully, I will remember some of the thoughts expressed in it when criticism comes to me, whether it comes from you, the faculty and the administration, or from the members of my staff. And I hope you and they would do the same for me. What follows are these thoughts.

"The willingness and ability of the receiver of criticism to listen are the keys to the acceptance of it. Accepting means listening to criticism, thinking honestly about it, and making a sincere, conscious effort to profit from it."

And that is one of my many hopes for next year — for me and my staff to profit from criticism.

Sincerely,

Greg Christ

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Editorial

The Torch Is Passed

by Fr. Ronald Olszewski, principal

The often quoted phrase of our former President John F. Kennedy, "The torch is passed to a new generation," is once more a reality for St. Francis de Sales High School. That moment in time which once seemed so distant is now upon us when what has come to be known as the Class of '76 is graduated.

While it is the nature of individuals to walk upon the stage for a brief moment and then exit, it is the nature of the institutions, such as schools, to remain.

We ought never forget, though, that the institution now called St. Francis de Sales High School is one whose very nature and character has been fashioned by the intersecting paths of the individuals who once walked and now still stride across its stage.

The Class of '76, like the 18 classes preceding it, has become a part of the very fiber of our existence. The lives, the talents, the good times and the bad times, the achievements and the failures, the joys, the sorrows and the love of our 150 graduates have become a fundamental part of St. Francis.

While the effects of their deeds remain with us for good or ill, the individuals of the Class of '76 step out to varied and some faraway paths.

We shall miss them, for as they have become a part of the fiber of our existence, so St. Francis has become a part of the fiber of their individual existences. Let them always know that they can call St. Francis their home and that they are welcome to return often.

The torch has been passed, though, to a new generation now called the Class of '77. To them, as to the 19 classes before them, is passed both the privilege and the responsibility of bearing the torch of student leadership for the 800 Knights of St. Francis de Sales. For good or for ill the individuals of this class are now to become a prominent part of the fiber of that institution which has, perhaps imperceptibly, become a part of the fiber of their existences.

Pre-eminently, it is they to whom we must turn for assistance, cooperation and leadership in directing the entire student body.

While they have, in a directing very real sense, the power both to build up and tear down, let them be aware that their greatness will lie in building upon the good of their predecessors so that their successors may build upon their good.

Let them be unwilling to witness or permit the undoing of these principles and traditions to which this school has always been committed and upon which it was founded.

Let them be dedicated not to destruction, not even merely to maintenance, but rather to enhancement of the greatness of the Knights of St. Francis de Sales.

As the 1975-76 school year began, I knew very few members of the senior class, but looked forward with enthusiasm to working with them and coming to know them better. That school year now draws to a close and I have found it a gratifying experience.

As the 1976-77 school year approaches, I know few of the members of its senior class. I look forward with enthusiasm to working with them and coming to know them better.

May you all have a blessed and happy vacation. May we all have a blessed and a happy year in the months ahead.

Letters

To the Editor,

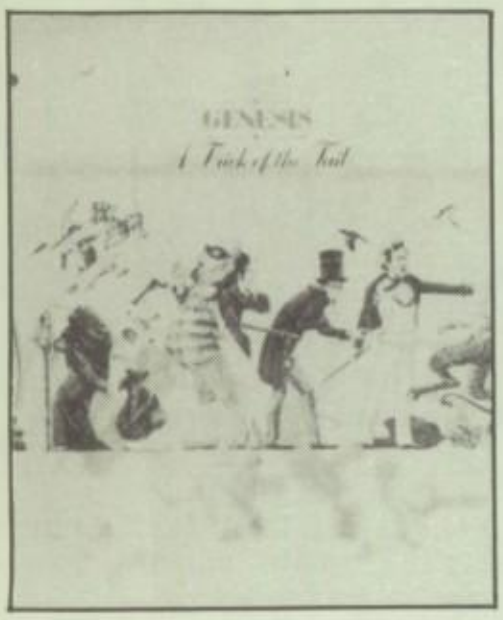
It seems as though there is something wrong with the Student Council elections.

Three freshmen were running for treasurer. Two of the three were class officers. This enabled them to vote for themselves in the candidate eliminations. One freshman, who was not an officer, was unable to vote for himself.

Whether or not this made a difference is not the main point right now. I think that students who are running for Student Council and who are class officers or homeroom representatives should not be able to vote in the eliminations.

Tom Gordon '79

Trick of the Tail



After last year's world wide tour, Peter Gabriel, lead singer and focal point of Genesis announced that he was leaving the group. Gabriel had contributed a great deal to the band's music, stage presentation, and identity and without him it was feared that Genesis would inevitably collapse.

This suspicion was somewhat lessened by the release of a solo album by the group's guitarist, Steve Hackett, last December; but despairing fans were not put at ease until "Trick of the Tail," the new Genesis album, was released this March and a spring tour of the United States was announced.

Originally Genesis had intended replacing Gabriel, but not one of the 400 would-be Gabriels sounded as comfortable as the band's drummer Phil Collins singing Genesis material.

Collins had always done a fair amount of background singing for Gabriel and unlike the hopefuls that tried out, was totally in sympathy with the structure and shape of Genesis music.

Listening to the vocals on "Trick of the Tail," one notes the remarkable similarity between Collins' and Gabriel's voices.

Although Gabriel was a refined dramatist and had an amazing control over his fantastic assortment of voices, Collins' vocals exhibit a fluid, silken quality that Gabriel's sometimes gruff voice could never achieve.

On the tour of the eastern states this spring, Collins moved up front for the onstage vocals creating a partial vacancy in the percussion position. It was up to Collins to choose his own replacement and he decided on the only person in whom he had confidence, Bill Bruford of Yes and King Crimson fame.

During the instrumental portions of the show, however, both Collins and Bruford play simultaneously creating an unbelievable percussion section.

Where Gabriel is missed is in the writing department. Gabriel breathed life into his lyrics. There was always a definite point to his striking word play, disguised behind his sharp wit and effective use of overpunning. That subtlety and spirit is lacking throughout much of "Trick."

The lyrics, written for the most part by a combination of Mike Rutherford (bass), Tony Banks (keyboards), and guitarist Steve Hackett, are often too mannered, despite filling in marvelously with the ambience of the music.

Surprisingly enough, "Trick of the Tail" is a word heavy album. It would have been much easier for Genesis to have recorded an instrumentally dominant album such as Hackett's, and the group is to be commended for its artistic boldness.

However, compared to the meaningless sludge about "luv" and "rock-n-roll" which seems to be popular today, the lyrics are refreshingly enchanting. The stories and aural impressions are as delightful as the collection of characters which prance about the cover of the album and find their proper places within. There are two social statements made: one on mental health ("Entangled") and crime ("Robbery, Assault and Battery.")

Musically "Trick" picks up where "Selling England by the Pound" left off. The album (and stage show) begins with the Latin-flavored "Los Endos," the album's only instrumental.

In this song, melody lines from several of the album's songs, namely "Dance," "Entangled," and "Squonk" are intertwined to help unify and tie the album together. The title track sounds vaguely reminiscent of the Beatles' ditty "Your Mother Should Know" from the "Magical Mystery Tour." Like the Beatles, they could not resist putting at least one obscure reference to Gabriel much like the "Paul is dead" thing on the white album; or so the group says.

It's very subtle right near the end of the album and mixed so low it's improbable that anyone will catch it.

For the most part the album is vintage and unmistakable Genesis which is placed into the elite category of classical rock sharing the spotlight with Yes and E.L.P.

However, their music is definitely more easily approachable than Yes and not as solo happy as E.L.P.'s.

Genesis' compositions borrow and blend classical and traditional folk music in a stunning combination. Their music is written to be experienced (and sometimes, "Squonk" for example, to be heard very loud) and emphasizes complex rhythms and time changes.

Beautiful melodies are shaped and intermeshed by Hackett's captivating guitar and Tony Bank's ethereal keyboards. Rutherford's bass and 12-string guitar work and Collins' powerful inventive drumming ("Los Endos") help weave an album that is one of Genesis' best.

Anyone who was fortunate enough to see them this spring experienced a breathtaking aesthetic event he won't soon forget. Gabriel's absence, if anything, has drawn the group closer and made them tighter than they've ever been before.

It is a shame that such a talented and creative band such as Genesis is virtually ignored by the majority of American audiences. It is a sad commentary on the state of popular tastes that find such disgusting fare as Kiss and Black Sabbath palatable. In a way, though, it is nice for Genesis to have their own cult following. It makes their albums and concerts much more personal for both the group and their audiences.

It is wonderfully amazing that they can sell out at Madison Square Garden and remain undiscovered by the deaf majority of U.S. "music" lovers.

–Dick Torchia

Presence

If there were an award for the one band that has consistently released superior LP's, has

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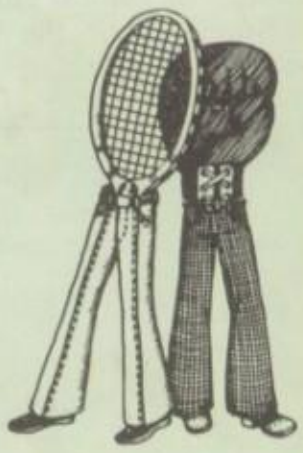

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AT SCHOOL'S END

Seven Faculty to Leave SFS

Father James Sottek, Father Alfred Russell, Mrs. Esther Lafayette, and Father Tony Steger will leave St. Francis at the end of this school year, according to Father Ronald Olszewski, principal.

Also leaving, according to Father Olszewski will be three part-time teachers: Mrs. Joy Billmaier, math teacher; Sister Mary Berenice, physics teacher; and Dr. Basil Collins, ancient history teacher.

After teaching at SFS for 16 years, Father Sottek has become affectionately known as "Caesar," and for his annual trips to Gaul, his dirty and happy looks, and his golf, pool, and bowling lessons in Latin class.

"I think maybe I'm ready to do some parish work or something akin to it," Father Sottek said. He doesn't know, however, where the parish will be.

His work at St. Francis has included building up the intramural program and moderating the band.

He has also written a book about the Oblates and St. Francis de Sales High School, "A Star Rose in the West," the proceeds of which have been put back into the school.

"It's been a wonderful time here and nostalgia has set in. I'm beginning to feel a little bad about leaving St. Francis, but I'll be back to see the students as time goes on."

Father Sottek is not planning on giving any more dirty looks, saying he would hate leaving SFS "with someone with a dirty look on him for life."

Father Russell is leaving the Knights after eight years to become principal of Lumen Christi High School, a 1,025-student co-ed school in Jackson, Mich.

While at St. Francis, Father Russell, also known as "Rufus," has been the superior of the Oblate Community, chairman of the board of trustees, and the junior class moderator.

It might be a little different for Father Russell being at a co-ed school. "I'm sure I'll say some of the wrong phrases, like 'you guys,' until I get used to the fact that there are girls in the school."

About teaching at St. Francis, Father Russell commented, "The thing I'll remember most is the basic respect and the fairness I always had from my students. They were always friendly and respectful, and I respect them, too."

Among the faculty leaving at the end of the school year are, Top: Father Alfred Russell and Father James Sottek. Bottom: Father Tony Steger and Mrs. Esther Lafayette.

Mrs. Lafayette has been at SFS for 18 years, longer than any other member of the faculty.

Relating what the school used to be like when she began here, Mrs. Lafayette said, "There used to be only four women — the nurse, the two girls in the office, and myself.

"The library was nothing when I came. Very few books. It has been built up though with the help of the faculty."

Now that Mrs. Lafayette has more free time, she hopes to be spending it doing things that interest her, like yardwork, entertaining, and traveling in the U.S. She said she has no desire to travel out of the country and never will.

Mrs. Lafayette said she "dearly loves" all the students and faculty and all her memories will be good ones.

Leaving to take on the full time position of assistant chaplain at St. Charles Hospital will be Father Steger, who has been at SFS for two years.

About whether he has any qualms about leaving St. Francis, Father Steger said, "Yes and no. I'm always going to miss something that I enjoy doing, yet that vacuum is going to be taken up by what I will be doing."

His most pleasing experience at SFS, according to the religion teacher, has been "that I feel I did give something of importance to some of the students and that they did grasp some of the meanings of what we were talking about in class.

"It was an enjoyable and satisfying situation in which we mixed with our education a little bit of fun."

While at St. Charles, Father Steger will be teaching and working in the pastoral care department.

Joe Kolanko, Bob Niedzielski and Duane Carr won "The Mark of Special Distinction," the highest honor in forensics competition, at award ceremonies May 12.

MAY 14, 15, 16

International Festival Sees SFS Talent

While attending the International Festival at the Sports Arena May 14, 15, and 16, one may have come across a rather surprising number of St. Francis people involved in the program.

Mr. Robert Stucker, English teacher, took charge of the entertainment and stage construction. Helping him with the stage and slide presentations were members of the St. Francis musical stage crew.

In order to keep within the theme of the festival, the bicentennial, Mr. Stucker asked members from the cast of the musical, "My Fair Lady," to dance in the shows to the tune of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." Dance routines from the musical were used.

People may not have seen Senior Mike Kenney, but they might have heard him since he did all the announcing for the shows.

There were also many students who performed with other dancing companies.

Dan Dmytryka, a junior, danced with a Polish group.

Performing with the Spanish dancers was Freshman Jorge Duran. He has danced at the festival for four years.

Paul Francel, a freshman, danced with the International Teen Folk Group.

Also dancing with a group of international performers was Senior Bill Hadgigeorge.

8 P.M. SUNDAY

Graduation Speakers Selected

Speakers for the 1976 graduation ceremonies have been selected according to Father William Fisher, commencement coordinator.

Tom Gonsiorowski and Pat Henahan will be valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

Father Raymond Etzel, outgoing superintendent of Catholic schools for the diocese of Toledo, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Mass tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Gesu Church.

Speaking at the commencement exercises will be Mr. John Anderson, General Partner of The Andersons in Maumee. Mr. Anderson's topic will be social justice.

Commencement exercises will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Peristyle.

EIGHT ARE NEW

Cheerleaders Chosen for Next Year

Six varsity and five junior varsity cheerleaders for the 1977 school year were chosen recently after a three day tryout.

The varsity cheerleaders are Mickie Conklin, Bernie Linkfield, Dianne Schuck, Mary Stoll, and Nini Stoll from St. Ursula; and Kelley Holmes from Notre Dame.

The five JV cheerleaders are Terry Busch from St. Ursula; Shelly Mangas, Rena Moulopoulos, and Mary Beth Regan from Notre Dame; and Lisa Straub, from McAuley.

"I'm really excited about next year," said Mickie. "I hope that our squad can do a good job and keep the spirit in St. Francis burning."

Bernie Linkfield, who like Mickie was a junior varsity cheerleader last year, stated, "I'm really happy about being chosen as a St. Francis varsity cheerleader. I can't wait until next fall to start cheering."

All the girls felt the same excitement over being chosen. Nini Stoll, the only new blood in the group said, "I am very excited for the new year to start, and I hope that this year's squad can make it one of the most spirit-filled and successful years that St. Francis has ever had."

From the 1976 sextuplet of girls, three will return to bring out of the Knights' spirit. One of these, Dianne Schuck replied, "Even though this will be my third year, I'm just as excited about cheering as I was when I made it my first year. I think we have a good squad and if we work hard we can do a good job."

Mary Stoll put it well by saying, "As each year goes by, cheerleading has become a bigger part of my life. Since next year is my last year, I'm going to put everything I can into it. I feel that to be a cheerleader you have to have a certain feeling of dedication toward the school. It takes a lot of time and effort, and I feel that next year's squad will do the job that's expected of St. Francis cheerleaders."

Kelly Holmes the third veteran cheerleader said, "I feel it's a privilege to stand out in front leading cheers. This will be my third year as a cheerleader, and I'm just as excited as when I started."

The announcement of the winners brought great excitement to the JV cheerleaders' tryout.

The 1977 varsity cheerleaders include: Top: Kelly Holmes, Dianne Schuck, Mary Stoll. Bottom: Mickie Conklin, Bernie Linkfield, and Nini Stoll.

SUMMER

Mr. Robinson to Direct Trip, Clinic

A 10-day canoe trip in Canada, and a week long basketball clinic will be directed by Mr. James Robinson this month.

The cost of the canoe trip is $200 per person. This includes all necessary equipment except personal items and snacks.

Two man, 17-foot aluminum canoes; a nylon tent with a rain flap, mosquito netting, and a one-piece bottom; an ax, saw, rain poncho, cooking utensils, food, accident insurance, and a temporary fishing license, are all supplied.

Also included in the cost is transportation to and from the canoe area. It will last a total of ten-days, including a 22-hour drive both ways. The canoers leave June 11 by bus and travel through Minnesota, where they will cross into Canada and continue another 100 miles north to Atikokan, Canada, where the actual canoeing begins. They will return June 20.

The basketball clinic costs $25, which covers instruction and all basketball equipment needed. It will begin June 21 and continue each day for one week, from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the SFS gym.

The canoe trip is open generally to SFS students and will include, camping, canoeing, exploring, fishing, hiking, and swimming. Situated in absolute winderness, the trip insures privacy and encourages conservation.

The basketball clinic is open to fourth-through-ninth grade pupils. It is designed to help the individual improve his basketball skills.

Mr. Robinson has gone on the canoe trip four previous times. Two years ago the trip was fouled up because of bad weather, but now the campers are better prepared for rain.

This is the third year for the basketball clinic which is being supervised by the varsity basketball team as well as by Mr. Robinson.

Those students going on the canoe trip must bring a copy of their birth certificate for customs and be prepared to get a little wet. Although a canoe has never flipped during the trip, many a spill has been taken when the canoer is trying to land, according to Mr. Robinson.

For further information, readers are encouraged to contact Mr. Jim Robinson.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

SC Plans Made Known

There is a need for a student needs committee, better student-faculty communication, and less apathy, according to the newly-elected Student Council officers.

"We need a student needs committee so the ideas of the students aren't thrown away," said Warren Bach, president of

the 1976-77 Student Council.

"There are many things that can be revised. Last year was a good year and we should build on it. We should get more students involved with Student Council activities," he added.

New Vice-President Paul Devine wants to see more student-faculty communication. "Right now it is too closed. The guidance people should start earlier in helping to pick out colleges and the Student Council should help in this."

Bill DeNies, secretary, commented on his relationship with next year's SC: "I want to help incorporate new ideas and to get rid of some of the apathetic feeling that some people have around school."

Treasurer Paul Francel said, "I feel that the election isn't the end. I want to work hard and make everyone proud of SFS."

The new officers were elected two weeks ago.

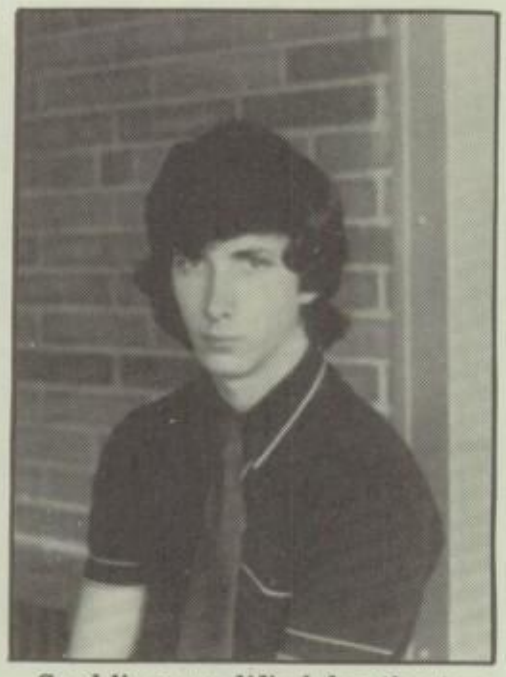
ROBB SPALDING

Student Wins Safety Contest

Robb Spalding '78, will represent Lucas County at the Ohio Club Congress, June 16-19, at Ohio State University and then travel to Fremont one month later, July 16, for a ten-county area safety speaking contest.

If victorious at Fremont, Spalding will advance to statewide competition, also being held at OSU.

Each of Ohio's 88 counties will send one representative to the congress where they will work with the Ohio legislature debating a bill concerning taxation of non-returnable bottles of soda pop.



Spalding qualified for the ten-county speaking test by finishing first in a safety speaking contest sponsored by the Lucas County 4-H club with a five minute speech on snowmobile safety.

PUBLICATIONS

New Staffs Named

Tim Aubry '77, has been named editor-in-chief of the Accolade for next year, and Greg Christ '77, will be editor-in-chief of The Lance.

Aubry will be assisted by a staff of several section editors including Tom Mandula, faculty editor; Tom Noe, competition editor; Jeff Walter, activities editor; and Dave Whitman, academics editor.

Greg Christ will be aided by Jim Livecchi, news editor; Jim Seguin, features editor; Bruce Bowers, sports editor; and Jeff Grabmeier, assistant news editor.

Assistant features and sports editors for The Lance have not yet been named.

The winners of the Student Council elections include: Bill DeNies, secretary; Paul Francel, treasurer; Paul Devine, vice-president; and Warren Bach, president.

Major staff members for next year include: Tim Aubry, Accolade editor-in-chief (at left); Jim Livecchi, Jim Seguin, and Bruce Bowers, Lance news, features, and sports editors respectively; Jeff Grabmeier, assistant news editor; and Accolade section editors Tom Mandula, Tom Noe, Jeff Walter, and Dave Whitman.

SFS/SJ

$12,500 Made from Dance

About $12,500, slightly less than last year's returns, is expected from the Presidents' Ball, according to Father Robert Healy, president.

The event is co-sponsored by Father Healy and Father Robert McAuley, SJ, president of St. John's High School. Tickets were $100 a couple.

This was the second year for the ball, held annually to raise money for and to promote cooperation between the two schools.

Entertaining at the ball as couples entered the building was the St. Francis Pep Band.

The ball which was held May 14, at the University of Toledo's Student Union, was preceded by a wine and cheese reception. A breakfast was held afterwards.

General coordinators were Mr. Richard Schoen and Mr. Charles Moulopoulos.

'THE EXORCIST'

Mr. Loomis in Movie

How innocent and unsuspecting was Mr. Steve Loomis as he walked through the Georgetown University campus in the spring of 1971.

A '69 graduate of the university, Mr. Loomis had returned to the campus to arrange for the mailing of some grade transcripts.

Then teaching at Bishop Ireton High School in Alexandria, Virginia, he could not possibly imagine how much his life was about to be changed. For at that moment, as he passed by the statue of John Carroll, he was approached by a stranger with an offer to cast Mr. Loomis as an extra in the then unfinished movie, "The Exorcist."

Cast in the part of a student rebel protesting the Vietnam war, Mr. Loomis immediately assumed the role by removing his glasses and shouting obscenities at passers-by. (This is why, he claims, so many viewers of the movie fail to recognize him in his overwhelming screen debut.)

Since then, Mr. Loomis has viewed the movie twice and can state objectively that "it's one of the worst movies I've ever seen."

"Nevertheless," he continued, "it has increased my awareness of film making and convinced me to pursue making movies as a career."

One may wonder how long the attractive salary of an SFS teacher can continue to lure Mr. Loomis away from Hollywood and his destiny as a film star.

–Joel Harrington

LANCES AGO

Looking Back into the Past

Paging through old copies of The Lance, one can find many interesting articles describing what life used to be like for the St. Francis Knights.

In this account, Pat Peters, '65, describes a classic

The St. Francis Band held its annual awards banquet on May 5, when Gary Franklin topped the musical Knights with six awards.

basketball game between Central and St. Francis.

January, 1965

It was a dark, snowy, gloomy evening. Most people would sit in front of the television and say, "Anybody is nuts to be out on a night like this." However, tonight was different. There was a basketball game to be played.

As one entered the TU field house, he was soon assured that if he were out of his mind, he wasn't the only one. There were over 4,000 people waiting to witness this game. Others stated that we should trounce them; however, this was Central, and things always did happen when we played Central. The Centralites went around the Field House telling anyone and everyone the Knights just didn't have a chance.

Prior to this snowy night, Central had been victorious six previous times. However, tonight was different. The Bancroft cagers outscored their Cherry Street opponents all the way and also played a great game defensively.

Gary Hahn proved to be the hero of the evening and led St. Francis with 16 points, while Dick Hojnacki netted 13. Every one of the starters contributed six points or more to provide a very well-balanced attack.

66 DAY TRIP

Foreign Travel Starts June 19

Two weeks from tomorrow, eight students and Mr. Steve Loomis, supervisor of the foreign travel program, will take off from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for a 66-day adventure in Europe.

The students are Sophomores Jim Baird, Frank Graff, Mark Mason, Mark McKelvey, and Dave Whitman, and Juniors Greg Christ, Tim Mislan, and George Sopko.

Landing in France, the group will spend a week seeing the sights of Paris and then will skip to such places as Bordeaux to taste the wines and cheeses, Versailles to visit the palace, and the Riviera to bathe in the Mediterranean sun.

It's then on to the land of bullfighting as the traveling Knights visit Madrid, Toledo, San Sebastian, and Barcelona.

"While in Rome, do as the Romans do." The group is planning on doing just that when they spend a week in the city of the Caesars. They will also stop at Florence, Milan, and possibly Venice while in Italy.

Mountain climbing is next on the list as the students head for Geneva, Lucerne, and Zurich in the land of the Alps, and Innsbruck, Vienna, and Salzburg in Austria.

The tourists will then enjoy the German hospitality as they test the "bier" in Munich and take in the sights of Nuremburg and Mainz.

A relaxing boat ride up the Rhine River from Mainz to Cologne will follow as the Knights spend the days viewing the castles along the river and the nights under the stars.

From there they make stops in Amsterdam and Brussels and finally head back to Paris, the city of light, for the jet ride home.

TEACHER TALK

Pet Sayings Unleashed

The students at St. Francis have the opportunity to interact with teachers as individuals. Many times during these interactions the students pick up sayings or expressions constantly being used by the teachers in many types of circumstances.

The following are examples of these sayings:

Brother Bob: "My life is a total gift."

Fr. O'Donnell: "Hey, hey, whoa, whoa!"

Mrs. Cummings: "Crude, rude, and unattractive!"

Fr. Gussenbauer: "This is getting heavy."

Fr. Olszewski: "Fantastic!!"

Mr. Mattingly: "Hails bails."

Fr. Ebenhoeh: "Neatsy craftsy."

Fr. Steger: "Tough darts, babes!"

Mr. Glinka: "Scoo."

Fr. Fisher: "Gentlemen, PLEASE!"

Sr. Jeanne Marie: "Give him raspberries!"

Mr. Loomis: "So, consequently."

Fr. McMenamin: "Mein Gott im Himmel!"

Brother Al: "Gentlemen, scholars."

Mr. Kwiatkowski: "Now watch that word. What does it really mean?"

Ms. Russell: anything and everything.

Mr. Lewis: "Gimme a break!"

Mr. Horne: "Like I said."

145 ACCEPT OFFERS

97.3% of Senior Class to Go to College

97.3 percent of the 1976 St. Francis graduating class is going to college, according to information received from Father William Fisher, college admittance counselor.

145 seniors have accepted offers to attend specific colleges.

Students have received 77 scholarship offers, 39 of which have been accepted.

St. Francis seniors have been accepted into 53 different colleges, but plan to attend only 31 of these.

GRADUATION

Pomp and Circumstance Often Altered

The official program of every St. Francis graduation has been very much the same. It begins with "Pomp and Circumstance," and includes dignified speeches by the salutatorian and valedictorian and a guest speaker. Yet, a few times, some unplanned incidents have occurred.

At one graduation, a somewhat awkward graduate dropped a quarter on the stage. Person after person, on his way to receive his diploma, looked at the coin but none dared to pick it up. Finally, one brave soul pocketed it and received a rousing ovation from the audience.

At another commencement, a graduate who must have thought it superfluous to stay after receiving his sheepskin, walked down off the stage and continued walking right out the door.

During one salutatory speech, the speaker lost his place and just stopped for almost a minute.

At still another commemcement, after receiving a coveted award, a graduate blew a kiss to the audience.

Who knows? The "accidents" of yesterday may become the traditions of tomorrow.

Grid Schedule Opens Sept. 10

Next year's Knight gridders will start off the season as "night" gridders again with 8 p.m. games at Whitmer and Sandusky.

Page Stadium at DeVilbiss will be a five-game site next year beginning with a key City League rivalry match as the Knights encounter the Central Fighting Irish for that ever-missed "Irish Knight."

After Blue Division battles with Rogers and Stritch, the Knights will seek revenge on "the boys from Airport Highway," the St. John's Titans, at Rogers.

The Bowsher Rebels are the next victims of the Knights followed by a presently unscheduled tenth game. According to a new City League rule voted for by the league coaches, teams may schedule an additional game, although Mr. Richard Mattingly, athletic director, is unsure of that weekend's prey.

The Knights' 1976-1977 season will ripen up with traditional western rivals, namely the Cowboys from Libbey and the Indians from Waite.

The season and the schedule overall look very promising and the opponents will be taken as "Doctor" Sevenich prescribes: one at a time.

–Tom Noe

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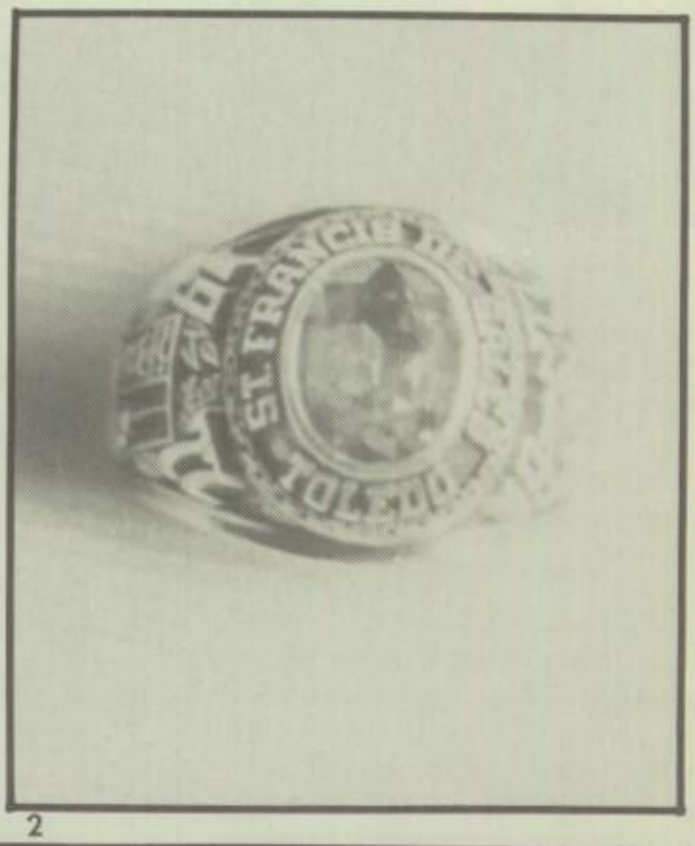

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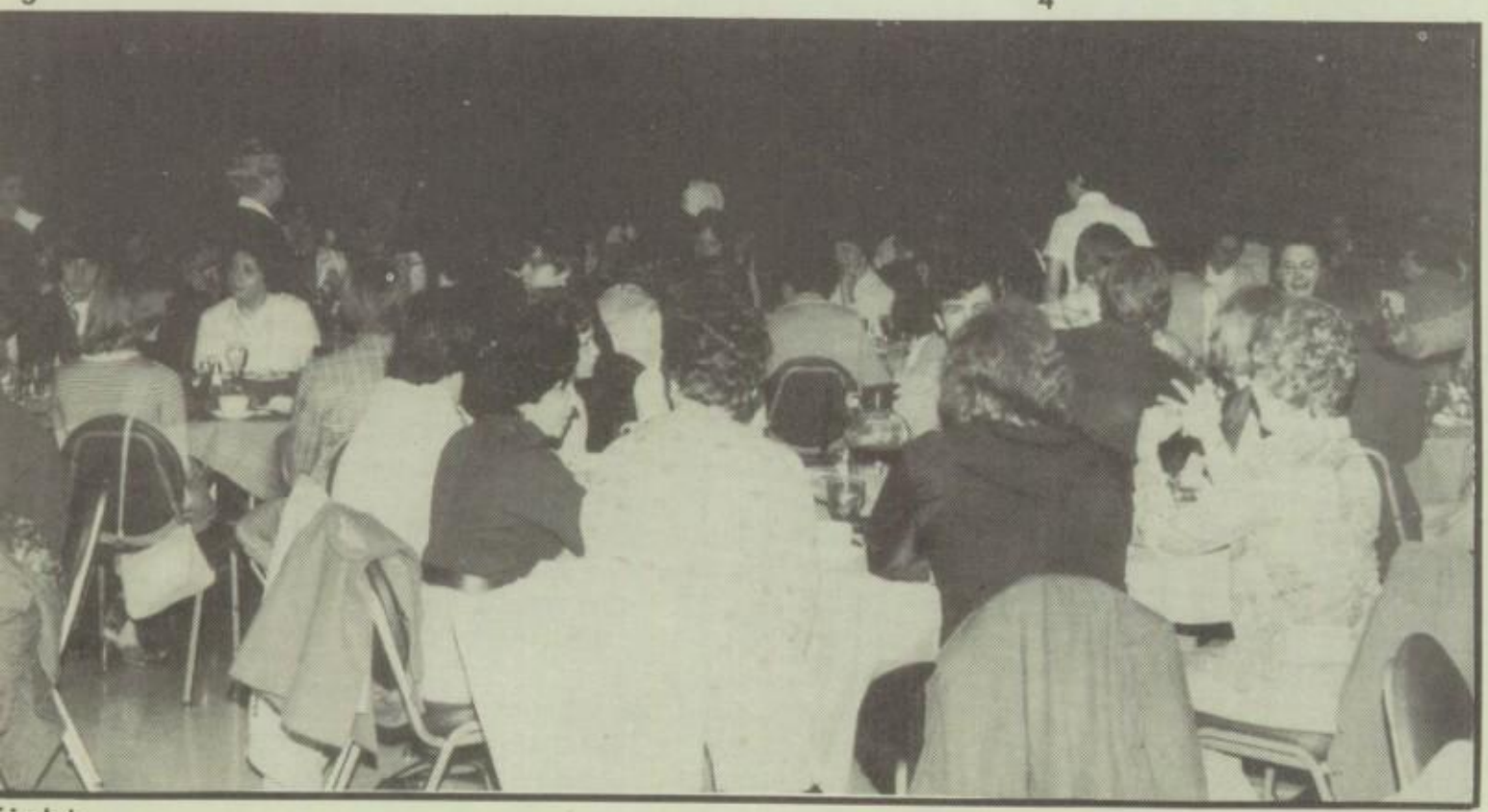

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Junior Ring Day

The Juniors received their class rings on April 9 at a Mass at St. Pius X Church, which was followed directly by the traditional breakfast at Gladieux 1 and 2. The Junior Class officers and their mothers sit with Father Ronald Olszewski, principal, at the head table. The long-awaited ring (2) will probably be treasured by many forever. Doug Conrad, Junior Class president, addresses the juniors and their mothers after the breakfast. The hall was almost filled (4-5) by the juniors at one of the biggest turnouts in St. Francis history.

Spring Musical

On April 29-30 and May 1-2, St. Francis presented the Lerner and Loewe musical, "My Fair Lady." Jim Murtagh (1) gets married in the morning at the school preview. Sister Jeanne Marie Rowan, music directress, works with the orchestra and chorus (2) in order to perfect the vocals. Gene Zmuda and Gretchen Wasserman (3) argue in one of the later scenes. In (4) three members of the stage crew work on a flat.

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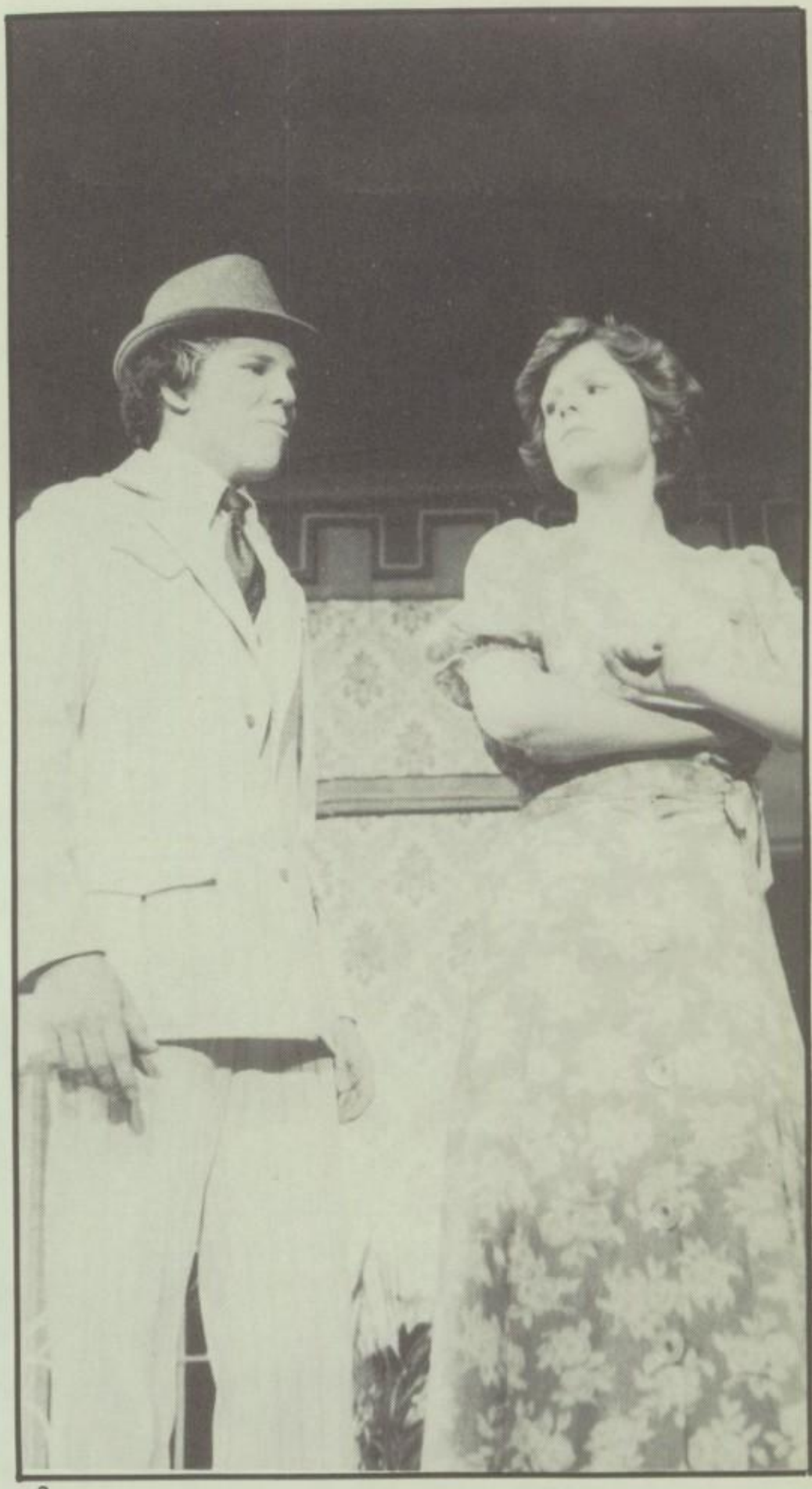

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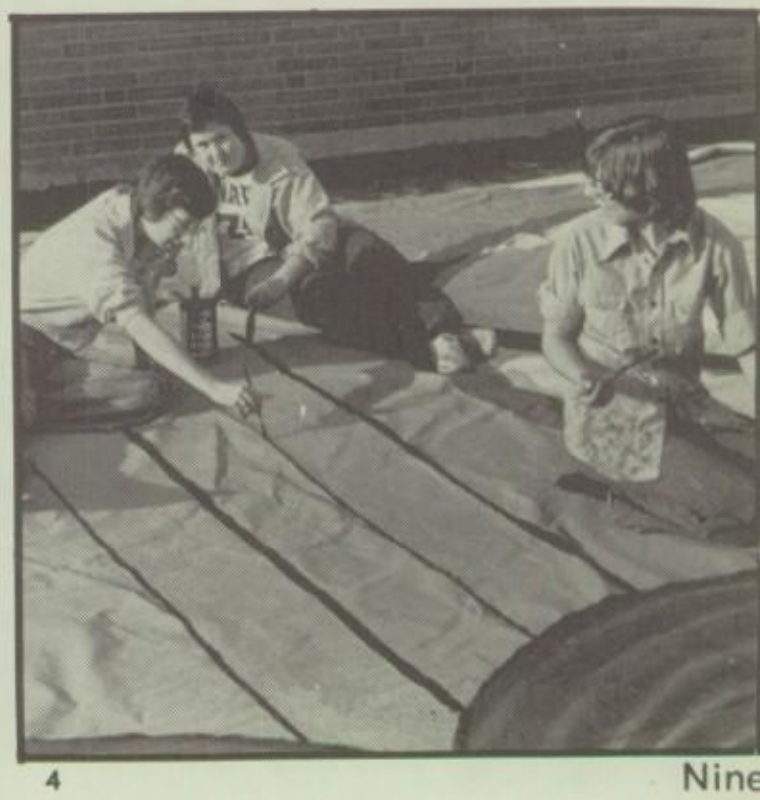

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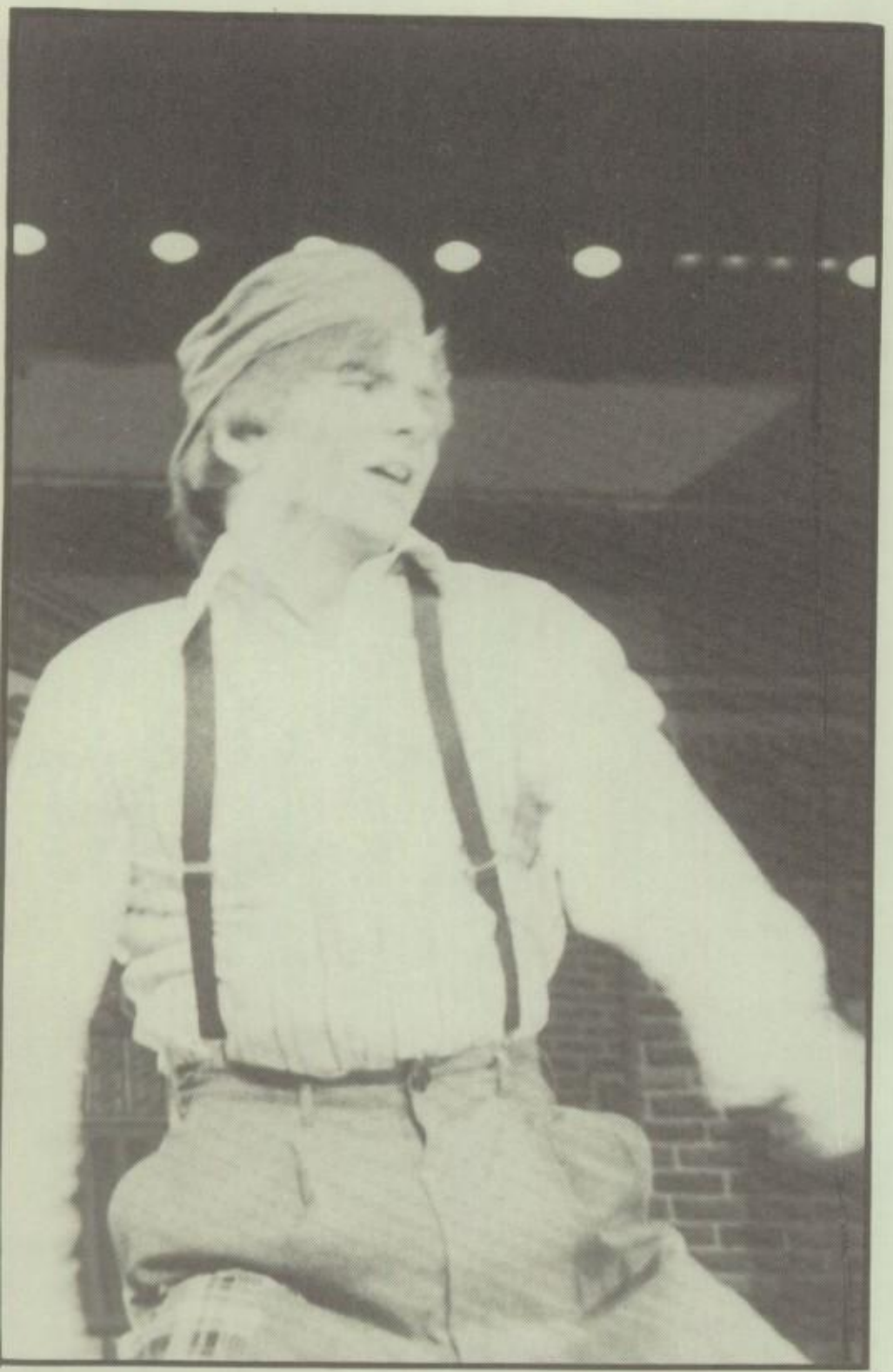

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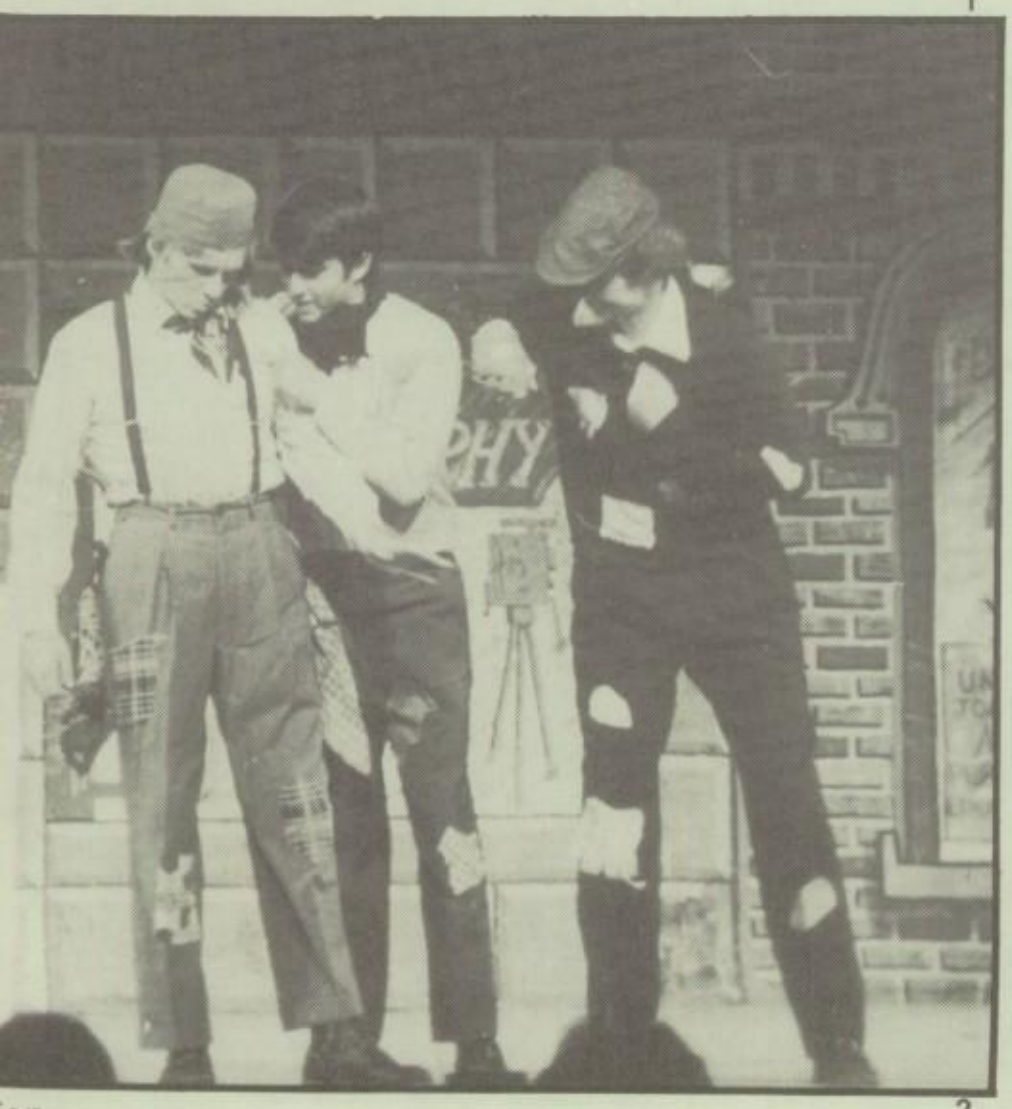

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Jim Murtagh puts everything into it (1) before (2) he is told by Jim Seguin and George Sopko that being thrown out of a bar isn't all that bad. Marty McGowan sings "On the Street Where You Live," (3) while inside the house (4) the household staff congratulates Professor Higgins for such a good job in reforming Eliza. Murtagh (5) celebrates the few hours he has left before his wedding.

Kirk Graves reports a missing person (1) as Gretchen Wasserman sings "Just You Wait" to the demeaning Professor Higgins (2) A grammar lesson is the subject of the conversation (3) at the Higgins' residence. Later, Eliza makes her debut at the race track with the full chorus.

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Collegium Honorum

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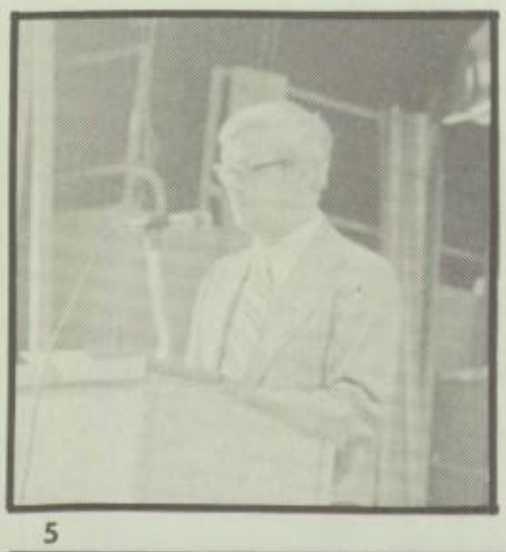

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The yearly Collegium Honorum assembly acknowledges those students with high academic ratings. Three of those students, Paul Francel (1), Mike O'Donnell (2), and Doug Conrad (3), receive their Collegium Honorum patches. The top 11 seniors (4) receive a blue blazer with an insignia instead of the usual patch. Dr. Edward Nussel (5) is guest speaker. Afterwards, the honored seniors are served refreshments (6).

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Prom

St. Francis held its Junior-Senior Prom on April 9 at the TU Student Union. Kris Walen (1) watches as his date fixes his corsage. The band, Holy Smoke, (2) and (4), was excellent, keeping most of the students dancing throughout the evening (3) and (5). One of the after prom activities included "American Graffiti" at St. Francis.

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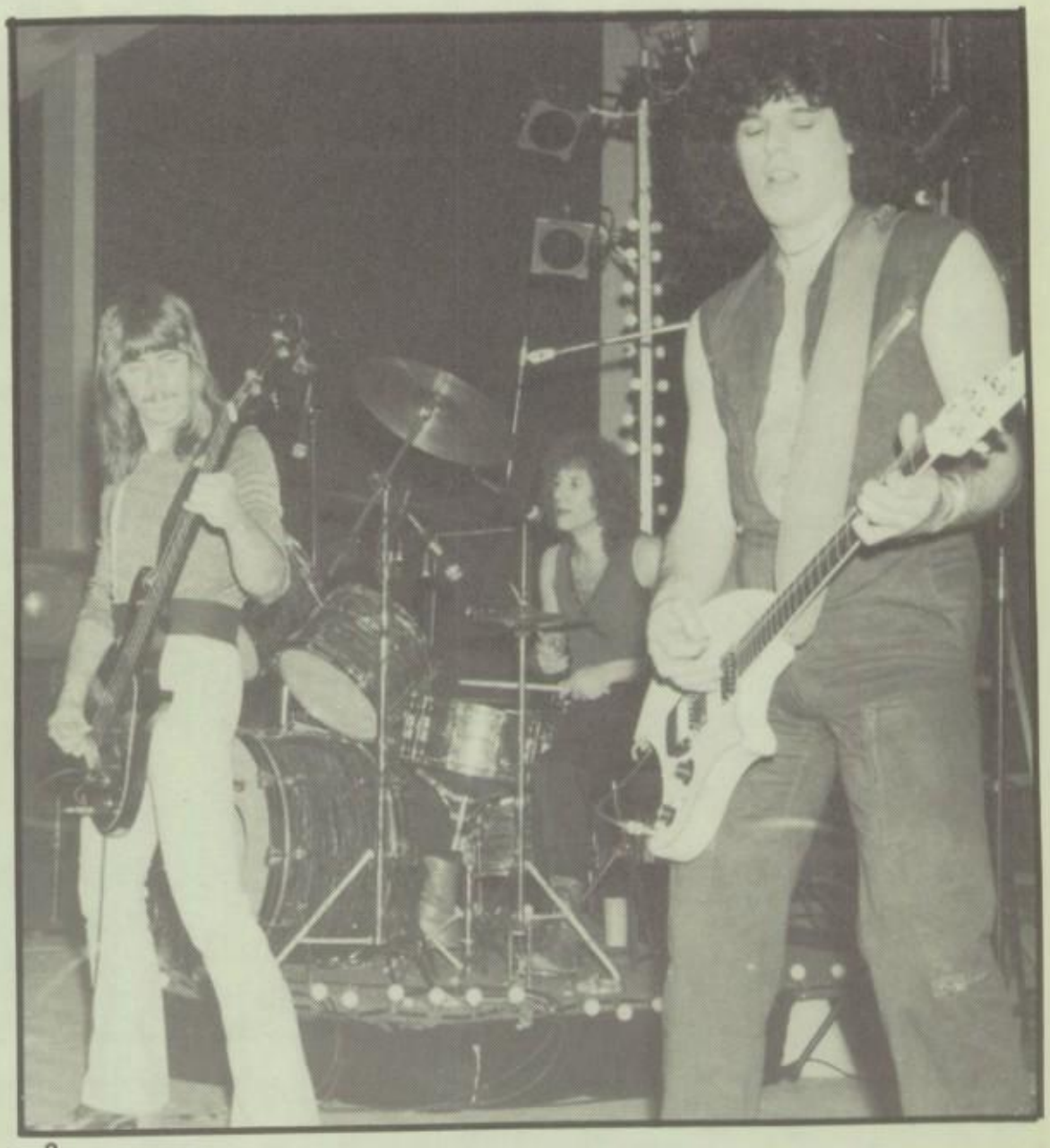

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Bicentennial Week

Mr. Glinka (1) introduces senior Greg Nussel (2). In (3) and (4), the SFS Band and a rock'roll group led by lead singer-bassist Paul Juhasz perform music that was written centuries apart. Brother Bob Jackson (5) blows the whistle before announcing the rules for the wagon race. A special jazz combo (6) also entertained.

Bicentennial week, May 3-7, was highlighted by a wagon race. In (1) Mr. Joe Sevenich fires the gun to get the sophomore wagon (2) in motion, with Jeff Medere on board. The junior Conestoga (3) thunders on to win the race. The senior wagon (4) couldn't stand the strain (5) and came apart in the final stages of the first heat. The frosh (6), on the other hand, finished a close second. In between laps, all horses had to munch down in order to continue (7). At the Bicentennial Assembly, also on Friday, senior Jim Murtagh (8) and Mr. Val Glinka emceed the celebration in the auditorium.

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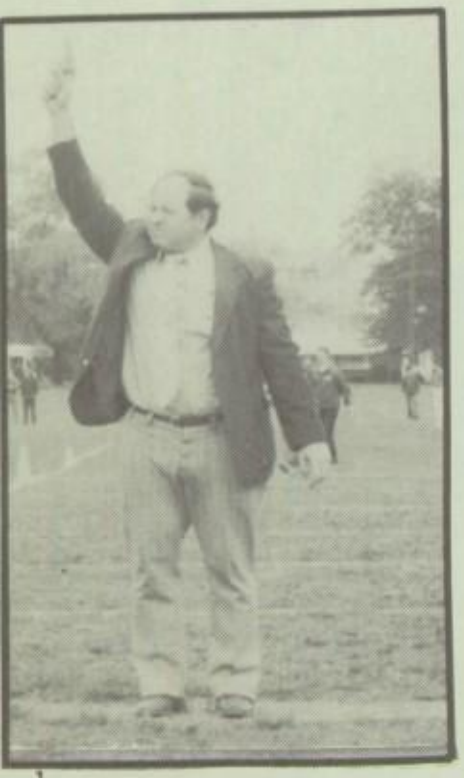

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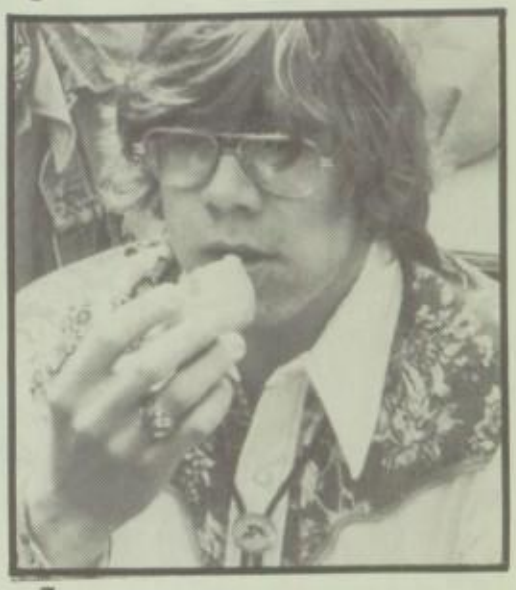

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Flag Ceremony

Tennis

VARSITY TENNIS: Front: Coach Jim Robinson, Kevin O'Connell, Reid Holmes, Pat O'Connell, Dave Binkley. Back: Tim Mouch, Chris Holmes, Dennis Martineau.

Baseball

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front: Greg Crosby, Rod Sabo, Bill Turner, Dave Bova, Bob Seymour, Tim Gerken, John LoCascio. Middle: Keith Large, Mark Juhnke, Al Sobecki, Dave Torchia, Mike Kennedy, John Schlagheck, Tony Staccone. Back: Danny Yee, Joe Dombi, Jim Holmes, Jack Filka, Brent Reed, Frank Arvav.

JV BASEBALL: Front: Greg Shiple, Vic Olvera, Lou Langerman, Mike Buczkowski, Craig Banasiak, Jeff Biblewski. Back: Mr. Donald Murad, coach, Rick O'Donnell, Robert Ivansco, Marty Koch, Forrest Lishewski, Dave Kaser, Paul Peer, Mike Fox, Dave Gerken. Absent: Doug Russell, Jim Fuelling, Jeff Batanian, Ralph Hahn, Bruce Kowalski.

Bowling

AMERICAN: Marty Hancock, Jeff Dowling, Marc Banachowski. Absent: Jim Baird, Kevin J. Smith.

NATIONAL NO. 1: Dave Barciz, Jim Gorski, Frank Arvay. Absent: Paul Kwapich, Dan Gibbs.

NATIONAL NO. 2: Joe Kitting, Bob Myers, John Tarsha, Bob Ivancso. Absent: John LoCascio, Ron Sniegowski.

Track

TRACK: Front: Jeff Kimble, John Cytrynowicz, Carey Kowalski, Glenn DeNies, Jeff Kubicki, Zennie Sullivan, Tim Zawodny. Middle: Coach Joe Sevenich, Ray Soviar, Bill Weis, Mark Dressler, Rich Ney, Mark Sanner, Steve Kalanquin, Mike Schramm, Vince Wilczynski. Back: Coach Mark Lewis, Jim Gagin, Gary Mertes, Dennis Tucker, Pat Kenney, Greg Cervi, Roland Warren, Paul Francel, Don Harris, Tom Badyna, Bob Irelan, Coach John Wiza, Bob Carroll, John Hamilton.

JV BASEBALL

SFS	Opponent
5 St. John's	9
2 DeVilbiss	3
1 Bowsher	4
10 Rogers	9
10 Stritch	1
10 Scott	3
3 Maumee	4
8 Ottawa Hills	6
1 Central	6
8 Woodward	2
26 Stritch	0
5 St. John's	3
11 Central	7
5 Start	6
5 Whitmer	4

TRACK

SFS	Opponent
W Libbey	L
L Rogers	W
Whitmer Relays	
Blade Relays	
W Waite	L
L Sylvania	W
W Bowsher	L
Sectionals	
W St. John's	L
District	
State	

VARSITY BASEBALL

SFS	Opponent
13 Evergreen	5
4 Findlay	10
4 Bowsher	3
5 Rogers	1
3 Hamilton	5
4 Hamilton	3
9 Clay	5
2 Perrysburg	0
6 Woodward	4
6 Start+	3
8 Ottawa Hills	3
12 Scott	4
14 Start	4
0 Central	1
5 Rogers+	0
8 Sylvania+	4
10 Stritch	3
5 Delta	4
1 St. John's	3
4 Bowsher++	1
13 Waite	7
2 Clay++	3
11 DeVilbiss	2
4 Whitmer	1
4 Macomber	5
9 Libbey	3

+Sectional Game
++District Game

Presence

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continuously proved to be one of, if not the most spectacular live show performances, and has never fallen from the public eye as being anything less than perfect musically, Led Zeppelin would take the prize uncontested.

Their unique fusion of sheer energy, dazzling guitar work, and unsurpassable vocals formulates a sound at ear-shattering volumes that is totally indescribable.

Undoubtedly the kings of heavy metal rock'n'roll versatility also contribute to the group's overwhelming personality.

Able to play anything from the slowest melodic tunes, to blues, to sheer energy rockers like "Whole Lotta Love," gives the band an added dimension few others can claim. The versatile "Stairway to Heaven" is a perfect example here.

Once again it can be stated with validity, that Zeppelin has repeated its tradition of releasing flawless examples of music into the vinyl market. It is unquestionably impressive that a group of four men with such a brief history can release so many number one LP's in succession.

"Presence" as a whole is a definite regression to the early Zep I, Zep II days with "Communication Breakdown," "Heartbreaker," and "Dazed and Confused" as comparisons. Individually though, the hard rockers contained on the album reflect more on those of "Physical Graffiti," their previous release.

The Zeppelin style versatility is not really evident on "Presence" as the album tends to lean more on a heavier rock'n'roll count, with the exception of one blues tune which is extremely metalized anyway.

"Graffiti" really brought out the versatile moods of Zeppelin, with its intricate cross section of music. "Presence," however, exposes their true point of origin as heavy metal rockers with a touch of devilish fury.

The LP opens with "Achilles Last Stand," the lengthiest tune on the album (over ten minutes), and is also my favorite cut. It is a ballad-type arrangement, which is rare for Zeppelin whose lyrics usually carry very abstract meanings.

The song opens with Jimmy Page fading in a sort of synthesized guitar feedback. Incidentally, Page is more outstanding with his guitar wizardry on this LP than on any other I have encountered.

The rhythm section soon enters and inserts a pounding and very eerie beat that endures throughout the song. The lyrics depict a journey of two travelers, one of which states, "It was an April morning when they told us we should go, and as I turned to you, you smiled at me, how could we say no."

Lengthy searing guitar solos infiltrate the song several times, another new experience for Page, who rarely will on most studio recorded material, leave his patterned rhythm guitar for more than a few seconds at a time.

Robert Plant, with his dynamically unique, high pitched vocals, continues to recall the journey of our two travelers: "Oh, the fun to have, to live the dreams we always had, oh the songs to sing, we at last to journ again." He exclaims, "Oh, to sail away, to sandy lands and other days," and it evidently appears to be a mission to conquer, inevitably concluding in violent conflict with enormous supernatural creatures: "The mighty arms of bats on the heaven from the earth, oh all our fears remain, seeping out to rise again, I'm gonna reign, gonna reign, gonna reign."

Alas, the journey ends as Plant unleashes a few weeping cries at a high pitched shrill and as it began, all fuses and fades into the same synthesized guitar.

If ever I have heard an extremely influential and driving beat, it is most obvious in "For Your Life." Page's grinding licks on the guitar and hand movements, like sliding down the neck of the guitar are awe inspiring.

The lyrics contain no real meaning. One line totally out of context states, "Heard a cry for mercy, in the city of the damned, uh-oh baby, damn."

The chorus contains some excellent harmonic vocalizing between Plant and Page also. Robert again has the opportunity to release some solo shrills at the end of the track stating the purpose of his efforts, "for your life."

"Royal Orleans" concludes side one on a very primitive, repetitious rhythm count. It is very similar to "Custard Pie" off "Graffiti." It is barely three minutes long and demonstrates pure energy rock'n'roll, no less.

Side two opens with "Nobody's Fault But Mine." It appears to be a favorite among the majority of listners I have talked to. It leads with about ten guitars mixed together playing one continuous rhythm. Plant's voice filters in and imitates the pattern. The lyrics dictate it as being a sort of declaration of repentence with Robert stating, "gonna change my ways and life, nobody's fault but mine." An excellent harmonica solo is also introduced here.

The finest guitar solo on the album is also contained here, as Page proceeds to almost overshadow the rest of the band with his guitar genius.

"Candy Store Rock" kicks right in immediately after the former's conclusion, with some quick paced free form guitar work. The rhythm section flows in very naturally and it is by far the quickest tune on the album. Plant's vocals sound almost as if the music unexpectedly speeds up and he is simply trying to keep in rhythm with the tempo.

It is similar to and follows the repetitious pattern of "Royal Orleans" as each line in the verses is led off with the same phrase. Percussion is outstanding here also as John Bonham displays his talents in producing sounds unheard of until this point.

It would be easy to say that the drum quality on this album is by far superior to any I have heard previously.

"Hots On For Nowhere" follows and is obviously the most melodic tune found here. You could almost dance to it, a statement not frequently made concerning Zeppelin songs. Plant's vocals are most fluent here and most rewarding. The chorus is very pleasant, going as far as to having a few harmonized "la-la's," another unusual tactic noticeable when dealing with the Zeppelin style.

Near the end of the track when the rhythm is peaking, some crashing guitar feedback is inserted and the song fades at the end of a short but quick paced solo.

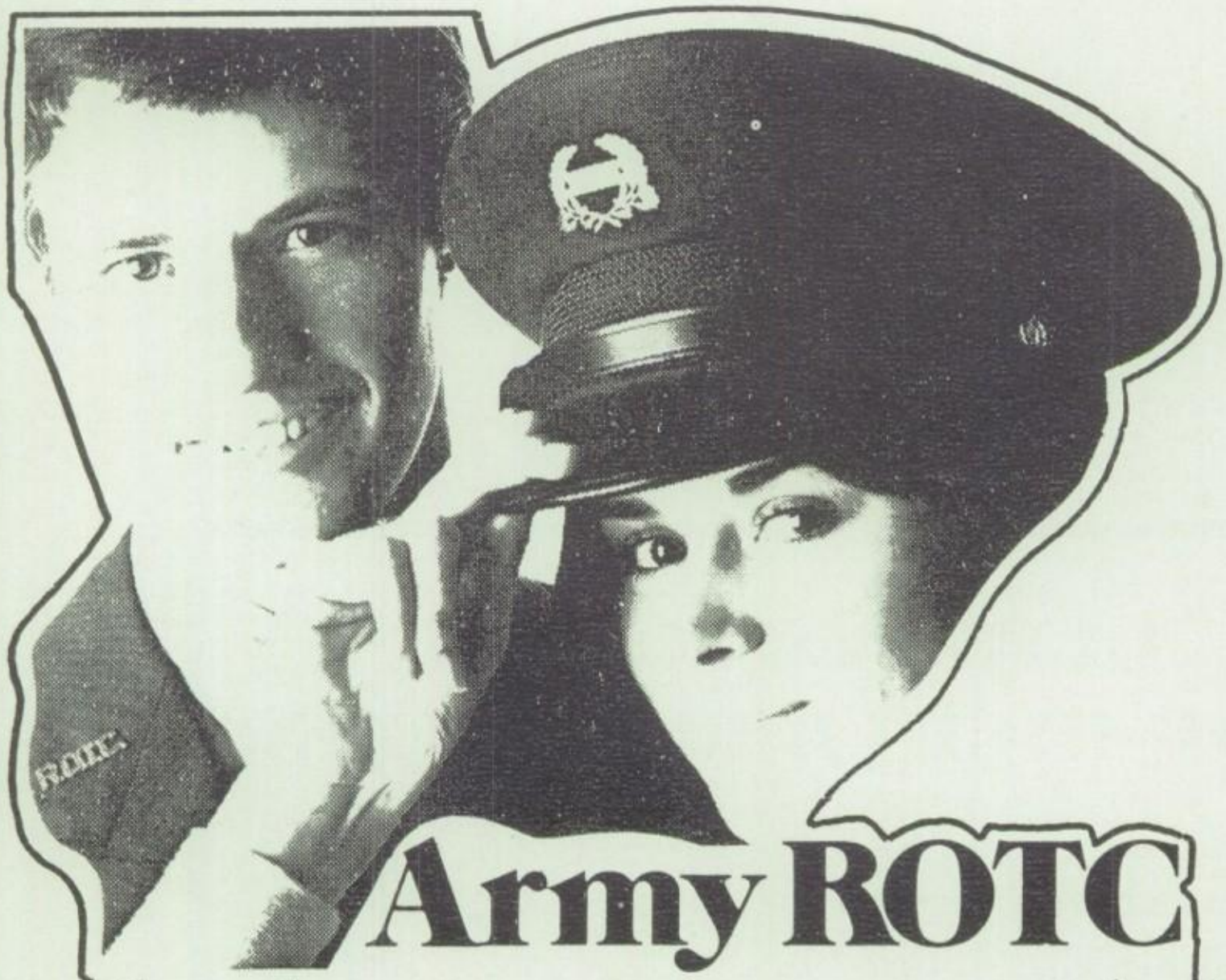
"Tea For One" concludes the album. It is the third blues arrangement ever done on studio recorded material by Zeppelin. It is typical but in another sense unique, the way Page gives the song a suspenseful aspect, like a bomb ready to explode.

The chorus, lyrically, depicts the meaning of the song very clearly. "I got 24 hours, sometimes I sleep in a daze, one minute seems like a lifetime when I feel this way."

The waiting sensation conveyed by the lyrics cleverly fits in with the bluesy, slow pace of the song. Over nine minutes in length, it contains several lazy guitar solos and some extraordinary distorted rhythm guitar.

Overall, Led Zeppelin seems faultless and inexplicably overwhelming, and "Presence" does little to hinder this very deserving reputation. I'm sure they will continue to stand atop the rock world as masters of musical versatility.

–Mick Selz



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